Welcome!

Dear Students:

I'm pleased to welcome you to the opening of the Fall 1983 Semester at The Williamsport Area Community College.

We are a growing institution. As our society changes, we recognize that we must keep pace. We welcome the challenge. We intend to meet the opportunities of the future and to prepare each of you to do the same.

As those of you who are returning to the campus will undoubtedly notice, we have made a number of improvements to our campus over the summer. In addition to the two new buildings under construction -- the Lifelong Education Center and the Professional Development Center --and the substantial improvements recently made elsewhere about campus, plans are already underway for yet more campus development, including a new Advanced Technology and Allied Health Center.

These developments are but the surface reflection of our deeper commitment to an on-going process of growth and improvement in all areas. And this process is the essence of the educational experience -- for each of you as individuals -- as well as for the College as a whole.

We're proud to have you as a student at the College and hope that you will be proud to be a part of The Williamsport Area Community College experience.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder
President

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 19, No. 1 ★ Friday, Aug. 26, 1983 ★ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

'We need participation and involvement'

Transition Committee says: Welcome!

"The Transition Committee for the Student Government Association (SGA) would like to welcome all students to fall semester," said Thomas (Thom) A. Marino, spokesperson for the committee.

"We would like to inform new students and remind returning students that we need the participation and involvement of the student body to prove the Student Government Association to be effective," he said.

The Transition Committee is available to aid the students in any problems that may arise, whether academic or personal, he continued.

"We need suggestions and ideas for student activities, and committees for entertainment and concerts," Marino said.

He pointed out that the Transition Committee's primary role is to represent the will of the student body, and to take an active role in assuring that the College is aware of the students' needs.

The new SGA office is located in Room 202, Academic Center. Hours will be posted at a later date.

"We look forward to seeing all of you," he concluded.

BEATING THE CROWD -- George A. Ponchione, an electrical occupation student from Ebensburg, was one of the "early buyers" in the College Bookstore this week. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

Bookstore open longer until Sept. 9

The College Bookstore will be open today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but will begin "extended hours" on Monday (Aug. 29), according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

Starting Monday and continuing through Friday, Sept. 9, the Bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Fridays. On Fridays, the closing time is 4:30 p.m.

'Student Acquaintance Festival' scheduled to begin on Tuesday

The Transition Committee for the Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a "Student Acquaintance Festival" Tuesday through Thursday.

On Tuesday, the folk group, Jerusalem, will play on the quad in front of the Academic Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Iced tea will be offered for refreshment. There will be no charge for either.

On Wednesday, various clubs and organizations will have booths set up to familiarize students with their activities. This will also be on the quad from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Free watermelon will be available for refreshment.

On Thursday, Marty Bear will pay a return visit to entertain from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. His performance will also be on the quad. Ice cream will be offered for 25 cents a scoop.

In case of rain, entertainment will be held in the Academic Center Student Lounge and refreshments will be provided in the foyer of the Academic Center.

In reporting the week's activities, Thomas (Thom) A. Marino, spokesperson for the Transition Committee, said "that since the administration is effecting extensive renovations toprovide a pleasant atmosphere for us, let's keep our College clean because the exterior appearance -- as well as the interior --reflects the integrity of the student body."

Practical nursing students get certificates at commencement

First formal event in refurbished auditorium

Courtesy College Information Office

Fifty-four practical nursing students of the College were awarded certificates at commencement exercises held at 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 19, in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Julie James, R.N., a certified nurse midwife, of Williamsport, addressed the graduates. Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean of academic affairs, presented the graduates. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, awarded the certificates.

Three students were presented with awards by Michael Nestarick, director of the Math, Science, and Allied Health Division.

Special awards made

The Helen A. Smith award, presented to the student who has shown extraordinary achievement in theory, practicum, and personal growth, went to Ellen M. Haines, of Beaver Springs.

Teresa L. Smith, of Jersey Shore, received the Ellen Harding Berry award for outstanding scholastic achievement and exceptional ability in practicum and communication skills.

The Thelma S. Morris award, presented to the student who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of a practical nurse in the clinical area went to Pauline S. Freas, of Williamsport.

The graduates included:

Kathy M. Becker, of Renovo.

Brenda K. Benninger, of Canton.

Judith A. Bower, of Watsontown.

Sarah J. Brown, of Montoursville.

Mary Ann Button, of Gaines.

Brenda J. Clegg, of Roaring Branch.

Teri L. Cohick, of Jersey Shore.

Susan A. Conrad, of Montoursville.

Tena Y. Derrick, of Lairdsville.

Patricia A. Dougal, of Towanda.

Kristin L. Downey, of Williamsport.

Kathy L. Drick, of Allenwood.

Linda K. Duda, of Liberty.

Kurt M. Ellison, of Montoursville.

Janice E. Foster, of Troy.

Pauline S. Freas, of Williamsport.

Darlene M. Freezer, of Montoursville.

Linda K. Gamble, of Williamsport.

Kimberly Jo Gardner, of Hughesville.

Catherine M. Geisler, of Canton.

Dennis W. Greenawalt, of Montoursville.

Lynn L. Greenawalt, of Williamsport.

Ellen M. Haines, of Beaver Springs.

Joyce L. Hicks, of Muncy.

Melinda L. Houseknecht, of Muncy Valley.

Darlene K. Kaiser, of Williamsport.

Laurie J. Kessler, of Danville.

Ann R. Leidhecker, of Williamsport.

Carol J. Leung, of Williamsport.

Janice L. Lewis, of Jersey Shore.

Michele R. Mahonski, of Williamsport.

Brenda K. Marr, of Milton.

Judy M. Marshall, of Watsontown.

Wendy M. Middleton, of Allenwood.

Shirley O. Moore, of Woolrich.

Karen L. Moser, of Williamsport.

Judy H. Myers, of Muncy.

Kelli R. Myers, of Woolrich.

Dolores A. Nagele, of Eagles Mere.

Nancy E. Page, of Jersey Shore.

Donna M. Phillips, of Williamsport.

Jean J. Phillips, of Unityville.

Janice L. Punako, of Lewisburg.

Gladys E. Reese, of Ralston.

Carole S. Ross, of Selinsgrove.

Cynthia E. Sheatler, of Hughesville.

Teresa L. Smith, of Jersey Shore.

Barbara L. Snyder, of Northumberland.

Angela D. Walters, of Middleburg.

Joan L. Weaver, of Williamsport.

Patricia J. Welsh, of Honesdale.

Ann C. Witmer, of Trevorton.

Julie A. Witt, of Cogan Station.

Robin L. Yeager, of Lock Haven.

GETTING BRIEFED -- Practical nursing students gathered in the Academic Center Auditorium -- even while refurbishing continued -- to get briefed about procedure for commencement ceremony. *[SPOTLIGHT photo]*

$10,000 donation memorializes Ralph L. Smith

Mrs. Josephine Smith of Watsontown has donated $10,000 to the College to make scholarships available for students from the Warrior Run School District to attend the Community College. Mrs. Smith make the donation through The Williamsport Area Community College Foundation to honor the memory of her late husband, Ralph L. Smith.

In speaking of the gift, Mrs. Smith said, "I wanted to do something in Ralph's memory and since I felt there was a need to help youths of the Warrior Run area, the Ralph L. Smith Memorial Scholarship seemed to be the best way to serve his memory. My late husband was always interested in helping youths and he hired a number of Williamsport Technical Institute (the forerunner to the Community College) and Williamsport Area Community College graduates at his plant."

The late Mr. Smith was owner and president of The Watsontown Foundry for more than 30 years. The Foundry is still in operation although it is no longer in the Smith family.

According to Fred T. Gilmour, executive director of The Williamport Area Community College Foundation, "The principal purpose of the fund is to provide financial aid to students of the Warrior Run School District."

Annually a minimum of $500 will be allotted for the specific purpose of aiding students from Warrior Run to attend the Williamsport Area Community College. No stipulations were placed on the funds; however, Warrior Run School District will be asked each year to identify the student or students to receive the scholarship. Selection criteria include academic achievement, financial need, dedication, leadership, or other similar qualities.

Details are still being worked out on how many students per year will receive Ralph L. Smith Memorial Scholarships. The scholarship funds will be administered through the Financial Aid Office at the College.

Cafeteria serves 7 to 2

The Canteen Corporation operated Cafeteria in the Academic Center is open from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. today and continue those hours throughout the Fall semester.

Full course meals will be available, along with an a la carte menu and vending machines items.

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: 326-3761, Extension 221.

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Boom Festival recalls Lumber Era in city; Woodsmen's Rally among weekend activities

By Robert W. Minier
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"Nothing in the world is so powerful as an idea whose time has come," Victor Hugo said -- and so it was for James H. Perkins when he came to Williamsport in December 1845, with John Leghton for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture of lumber. He soon realized the advisability of building a "boom" at or near Williamsport.

When James Leghton and Perkins arrived in Williamsport, they settled on what was called Long Reach and now is known as Reach Road.

Mountains form barrier

The mountains furnished a strong barrier to the overflowing of the logs after they were in the boom. The failure of the only sawmill in Williamsport, which was known as Big Water Mill, enabled the purchase by Abraham Updegraff, James Armstrong and Perkins at a Sheriff's Sale. Soon after, Perkins became sole owner and it was he who became interested in a boom company.

On March 26, 1846, the governor of Pennsylvania (Francis R. Shunk) approved the incorporation of the Susquehanna Boom Company. The Susquehanna Boom became one of the largest and most efficient in the country.

They were 'Boom Rats'

The Boom employed from 150 to 200 men and boys. The boys were set to work rafting logs together because of their agility in scurrying around the logs. They were labeled "Boom Rats". In the years 1862-1882, the men rafted over 18,738,000 logs. This meant a board foot measure of 3,536,741,000 feet. Many, many more board feet were lost to careless cutting and manufacturing.

Disastrous floods plagued the Boom from the years 1889 to 1894, and the Susquehanna's mighty torrents sent logs down the river and covered the city to Newberry. Logs, pickets, and chicken houses were strewn from Williamsport to the Atlantic Ocean.

The year 1909 marked the end of the Boom days. Only a few forest giants had been left and the industry had moved to new fields in the northwest. Insufficient water in 1908 allowed only half the logs to be brought in, the other half to be held until 1909, the year not only of the passing of a great industry in Williamsport but our native past --chestnut trees and chestnut picking in the autumn.

So passed an industry that made Williamsport synonymous with millionaires and sawdust.

The Susquehanna Boom Festival is an effort to rediscover the rich heritage of this area and to share its "roots" with neighbors to the north, south, east and west. the Boom Festival coincides with the well-known Little League World Series.

IN THE BOOM -- Logs crowd in a typical Lumber Era boom. Shown in the upper right corner of the picture are the cribs. *[Photo courtesy of the James V. Brown Library, Pennsylvania History Collection]*

Computer Science Club sets Sept. 13 meeting

The Computer Science Club has scheduled its first meeting of this academic year at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 13, in Room 321, Academic Center.

All new and returning computer science and computer operator students are encouraged to attend the meetings and to bring a new member, according to Charles E. Deitrick club president pro tempore.

Next Friday is last day to add classes

The last day for students to add classes is Friday, Sept. 2, according to Connie R. Kelsey, assistant registrar. That day is also the deadline to drop classes as part of a change to the initial class schedule.

Drop-add terminals will be set up in the Academic Center Student Lounge from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through next Friday, Sept. 2.

She pointed out that drop-add students will need a student status change form, available at the drop-add terminal area.

The last day for students to drop classes without a grade is Friday, Sept. 16.

Students who go below full time or those reducing credits must complete a refund request form. This form may be picked up at the Records Office, Room 110, Academic Center.

She said the Records Office staff stresses that all students must have their academic adviser's signature on the status change form in order to have the drop-add request processed.

Library hours posted

Hours for the College Library for this academic year have been posted. They are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Computer Science Club to sponsor Sept. 14 picnic

The Computer Science Club is sponsoring a picnic on Wednesday, Sept. 14, for all computer science and computer operator students interested in joining the club.

The picnic will be from 3 p.m. until dark, according to Charles E. Deitrick, club president pro tempore.

Anyone interested in joining the club and attending the picnic should attend the club's meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, Deitrick said. That meeting will be in Room 321, Academic Center.

Journalism instructor leads workshop sessions

Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism, was a member of the faculty for a weeklong journalism workshop conducted by the Pennsylvania School Press Association during this summer.

The workshop, held at Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania, was for high school students from all over the state.

Cillo's sessions focused on newswriting, editorial writing, feature writing, and layout and design. Sessions were held continuously each day, beginning at 8:15 a.m. and ending at 8:45 p.m.

Boom Festival activities listed; Mangione here

The weekend activities for the Boom Festival are:

Today, Friday, Aug. 26

Alcomers Dog Show -- 2 p.m.

Puppet Show -- 4 p.m.

Block Party -- (Downtown Williamsport) 6 p.m. -- ?

Good Time Charlie -- 8 p.m. -- 11 p.m. (Bowman Field)

Fireworks -- 9 p.m. (Downtown Williamsport)

Tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 27:

Magic Show -- 7 p.m. -- 10 p.m.

W.H.S. Key Club Variety Show --6 p.m. -- 7 p.m.

Steam Engine Meet -- (Time to be announced)

Chuck Mangione -- (Free Concert -- Brandon Park) 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 28:

Susquehanna Boom Festival -Woodsmen's Rally -- 1 p.m. -- ?

Outing Club meets Wednesday; hikes planned

The Outing Club will be active in the early part of the year, according to Steven T. McDonald, club adviser.

During the summer, the College Outing Club, working with the Penn State Outing Club through efforts of past club president Wayne Carlisle, agreed to become responsible for a section of the Mid State Trail System.

According to McDonald, the club will act as trail overseers for an 8.5 kilometer section of the trail located south of Ravensburg State Park.

As trail overseers, the club will be expected to make a minimum of three trips per year along the trail, removing fallen trees, loose rocks, and litter; maintaining paint blazes, and checking for erosion along any trail switchbacks. One trip will be made in the spring and fall of each year and at least one trip made during the hiking season.

The club plans to participate in a 25-mile hike along the Loyalsock Trail on Oct. 7, 8, and 9, to benefit the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Association.

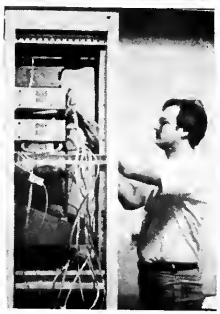
On Saturday, Sept. 17, the club plans a nine-mile hike on the Golden Eagle Trail.

Interested students should attend the first meetiong of the club at 4 p.m., this coming Wednesday, Aug. 31, in Room 227 of the Academic Center, McDonald said.

Those students who live out of the area or those who cannot attend the meeting may contact Steven McDonald at College Extension 430.

The Nile River in eastern Africa is 3,405 miles long.

Puttin' up, fixin' up, cleanin' up highlighted summer around the College



Walking around the city campus, SPOTLIGHT photographer Lori M. Lane captured this activity one day this summer:

Upper left -- Progress continued on the construction of the new Lifelong Education Center on Susquehanna Street.

Upper right --During the hot summer months, replacement of sidewalk and other improvements were being made at the front of the Academic Center.

Lower right -- Another view of construction of the Lifelong Education Center.

Lower center -- Jeff P. Horn, an employee of Yorktown Sound and Communication Inc., is adjusting wiring for the sound system in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Lower left -- Norm C. Mancy was painting in the Student Lounge in the Academic Center.

[A review of improvements to the College's campuses is scheduled for next week's SPOTLIGHT]

Food/Hospitality organization meets Tuesday, Aug. 30

The Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization will hold its first meeting of this academic year at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Room 105, Academic Center.

The meeting is open to all members and to students interested in becoming members, according to Patricia A. Brown, president.

Miss Brown, a dietetic technician student from Montandon, said the meeting will be used for organization and planning for the year.

Among the group's activities last year were field trips and the donation of a clock for the student lounge in the Academic Center.

Two dietetic technician students mix cookie batter during summer vacation, getting ready for the faculty convocation which marks the start of the academic year. Fran E. Schmohl, left, of Cogan Station, and Pamela K. Aschliman, of Williamsport, are members of the Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

Mary M. Sinibaldi appointed to admissions recruiter position

By Joan L. Thompson
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

One of the many faces to appear on campus this fall is that of Mary M. Sinibaldi. Ms. Sinibaldi has been added to the staff of the Admissions Office as admissions recruiter.

She hails from St. Marys and has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Clarion State College and also a master's degree in student personnel from Central Missouri State.

Will be traveling

According to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions, Ms. Sinibaldi and Dennis L. Dunkleberger, assistant director of admissions, will be traveling throughout the commonwealth visiting high schools, college/career nights and area vocational training schools to familiarize persons with the facilities, programs and services of the Williamsport Area Community College.

In addition, Ms. Sinibaldi will be visiting industrial arts conferences, farm shows, Pennsylvania vocational educational conferences, national conferences held within the commonwealth, and workshops held at the College for high schools and state agencies.

To update high school personnel

Tenative bookings for the fall semester are 288 percent over last year, Schuman said.

Along with her traveling duties Ms. Sinibaldi will conduct interviews and daily appointments, he added.

"The week of Labor Day her traveling schedule begins. She will travel to local high schools to refurbish our display racks and to bring counselors up to date on events that have occurred on campus," he concluded.

City bus passes now available

Williamsport Bureau of Transportation bus passes are available from Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities, on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Students must show student identification to receive a pass, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Students who previously had bus passes do not need to get new ones, but do need to get the pass validated by Mrs. Fremiotti.

Both bus passes and validation are free, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Rack up bikes says security officer

Anyone operating bicycles on campus must use the bicycle racks, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security, because bikes cannot be taken into the buildings or chained to objects on College property (other than the racks).

Bicycle racks are located at the east side of the Learning Resources Center, south of the Administration Building, and east of the Academic Center.

Safety emphasis to include sharp eye on protective eyewear; discounts available to students

Beginning this semester, intensified emphasis on safety regulations will be made in the vocational shops at the College, mainly to meet Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) guidelines.

Although the College is not required by law to impose these OSHA guidelines and although the College routinely follows safety regulations, it was believed to implement OSHA guidelines would be beneficial in order to improve working conditions.

This also stimulates an actual working environment by complying with OSHA standards, according to William J. Martin, director of the secondary vocational programs.

The most common safety regulation pertains to proper apparel -- mainly eyewear -- according to Martin.

Martin added that those students interested in obtaining prescription eyewear may do so through local opticians. He said the College has arranged a 10 percent discount to College students with College ID at Price Optical of Williamsport and at Eye Associates of Jersey Shore. Price incentives, he said, are also in effect at Grampian Opticians in Williamsport.

Student handbook-calendar ready to be picked up

The Student Handbook and Calendar for the current academic year is completed and may be picked up at various locations throughout the campus, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities.

The publication includes a variety of information and shows dates of planned activities for the year.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 984 feet high.

Need a Ride?
Want to Share A Ride?

★

Come to SPOTLIGHT Office
Room 7, Basement, Academic Center
and leave information!

★

A list of Rides Wanted and Riders Wanted will be published next week.

★

This FREE listing is provided by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus service.

Parking, parking, parking: new student lot established stickers now available

All vehicles using the College parking lots must display a current College parking sticker on the right rear bumper according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

Stickers may be obtained at the Security Office, located at the foot of Park Street, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Smeak said.

Smeak added that a $25 fine will be levied on anyone who does not have a sticker displayed on his/her vehicle or who has parked in an area designed for handicapped persons.

Blocking doors or other vehicles will result in a $10 fine, he said. Anyone who parks in a restricted area or in a "blue sticker parking lot" without proper identification will be fined $5, Smeak said.

New lot on Susquehanna Street

All fines are payable at the Security Office any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, he said.

A new student parking lot has been established at the foot of Susquehanna Street, south of the Automotive Trades Center. The parking lot will accomodate over 500 vehicles, Smeak noted.

Other parking areas on campus are:

-- Metal Trades Center, north and west sides.

-- Administration Building, east side, south of the driveway entrance; south side, and also the dirt area along the playfield.

The blue sticker parking areas are:

--Academic Center, east side.

--Administration and Building Trades Center, north (facing West Third Street).

--Administration Building, east side and north of the driveway entrance.

--Automotive Trades Center, around the fenced area.

--Technical Trades Buildings I through IV, to the rear.

For construction workers

Smeak emphasized that the area on the east side of Susquehanna Street and south of the railroad tracks is for parking by construction personnel only.

Accident insurance available -- but is individual's responsibility

The College will not be carrying an insurance policy for its students during the 1983-84 academic year, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

However, the College has made available an "accident and insurance plan" which is voluntary and is available to all postsecondary students enrolled for seven credit hours or more.

Insurance will be each individual student's responsibility.

The coverage will be in effect for one year, with the premium being $84.50. The activation date of the insurance is Aug. 26, 1983 or the date of the student's application, and the date full payment is received by the insurance company. Delays in making application will result in a shorter period of coverage with the premium remaining the same.

Additional information and brochures are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Academic Center.

Interest rate on student loans to be 8 percent

Interest rates on Guaranteed Student Loans will be 8 percent beginning Sept. 13, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid. Only those students who are borrowing for the first time and whose period of enrollment begins on or after Sept. 13, 1983 will be eligible for 8 percent loans.

Any students who have previously borrowed at 7 percent or 9 percent will continue at that rate, and loans made to new borrowers for periods of enrollment prior to Sept. 13 will be at 9 percent interest.

There is currently no provision in the law which would permit the 8 percent rate to change based upon future fluctuations in interest rates.

Don't leave valuables lay about says security chief

Students are reminded not to leave anything valuable laying around, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

"If you have something of value, don't walk away from it," Smeak said.

Apartments should be kept locked and students should know their fellow occupants and all who come into their building. If any student sees a stranger around the building, that student, Smeak said, is urged to call the local police.

All students are reminded, too, he said, to keep their cars locked and to not go out alone at night. Smeak said he is urging students to use the "buddy system" and to use well-lighted streets.

Closed an hour a week

The Financial Aid Office will be closed from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. every Tuesday during the Fall semester.

NOT QUITE PAC-MAN, BUT -- Completing scheduling and registration in the Academic Center student lounge is Alice M. White, a general studies student from Williamsport. Staffing the computer-station are Mrs. Bonnie M. Powell, center, secretary for the Humanities and Communication Arts Division, and Mrs. Matilda S. Elmer, left, Career Placement Office secretary. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lanc]*

First Meeting for Students Interested in Joining OUTING CLUB
4 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 31
Room 227, Academic Center

Women's organization established at the College: Women's Forum

As a result of interest expressed by members of the College faculty, a women's organization -- now known as the Women's Forum of The Williamsport Area Community College -- has been established this academic year.

The group was started as a means to encourage more involvement by students in areas related to women -- such as Women's Week which is held annually at the College -- according to Miss Virginia M. Trowbridge, one of the group's advisers.

Purpose outlined

The purpose of the group, as stated in its constitution, is to act as a support group and information center for the personal and professional development of students, faculty, and staff, by providing moral support and encouragement, and to develop a coping mechanism for the students, faculty and staff by fostering independence and growth, enhancing and encouraging capabilities and developing self-sufficiency.

The forerunner of Women's Forum of The Williamsport Area Community College was known as Women's Organization and served as a model during its development. The constitution of the Women's Organization was completely reconstructed, however, to accomodate the needs of the new club, added Miss Trowbridge.

Proposed projects listed

Proposed projects for the upcoming semester include a raffle and a workshop on women's concerns. The spring semester will include a used book sale during the College's Open House. Arrangements are also being made for Women's Week, according to Miss Trowbridge.

Advisers and officers for the club will hold an organizational meeting at 11:30 a.m. next Wednesday in the gym. Miss Trowbridge concluded by adding that open meetings would be held monthly after this one.

Sports Notes

Two intercollegiate sports are on this fall's sports schedule, according to Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics. They are cross-country and golf.

★ ★ ★

Students can start looking for team members to participate in intramural sports, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities. Details about intramural sports will be announced, she said.

Student ID's mailed

All student identification cards have been mailed to full-time students, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities.

A $2 fee will be charged to students who do not have an ID, she said.

AND THIS YEAR? -- Last year's national champion of the Little League World Series was the team from Kirkland, Wash., who defeated Tiawan, 6-0. The final World Series game is tomorrow in South Williamsport. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane.]*

Little League World Series nears climax

With the week coming to a close, the Little Leage World Series action is reaching a climax.

Games are played at the Little League Complex in South Williamsport. Special Little League bus service is being provided by the Williamsport city bus system.

Today's action includes a consolation game, starting at 4 p.m. The game features losers of the semifinal game which was yesterday.

Also on today's schedule is a game featured in the loser's bracket.

Championship tomorrow

Tomorrow, Little League World Series action will end for another year with the championship game starting at 2 p.m.

The teams and the areas they represent are:

Jackie Robinson Little League of Chicago, Ill. (Central United States); East Marietta National Little League of Marietta, Ga. (Southern United States); Stamford American Little League of Stamford, Conn. (Eastern United States); North Sacramento, Calif. (Western United States); Osaka, Japan (Far East); Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia (Europe); Sherbrooke Fleurimont Little League of Sherbrooke, Quebec (Canada), and Barahona, Dominican Republic (Latin America).

The team from Japan is making the first appearance by a Japanese team in seven years.

In last year's championship game, the Far East team from Taiwan lost 6-0 to a team from Kirkland, Wash. The latter team was led in hitting and pitching by Cody Webster.

Mark Twain once said: "The difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lihtning and the lightning bug.

Where is...

Mosquito Valley
Bottle Run
Wildwood Cemetery

Grange Hill
Bidelspacher Ponds
Grampian Hills

?

Find Out on... Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 4 P.M.

Gym -- First Floor Classroom

First Meeting for MEN AND WOMEN Who Are Interested in

X-C RUNNING

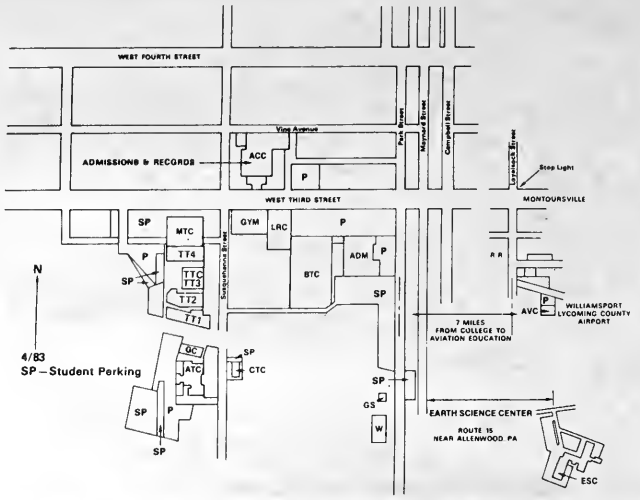
No Experience Necessary

If Unable to Attend, Contact:

Phil Landers Room 307 Academic Center

What building did you say my 10 o'clock is in?

Campus map shows new designations for buildings



KEY TO BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS

ATC	Automotive Trades Center
DC	Diesel Center
TTC	Technical Trades Center
TT1	
TT2	
TT3	
TT4	
MTC	Metal Trades Center
ACC	Academic Center
GYM	Gymnasium
LRC	Learning Resources Center
BTC	Building Trades Center
ADM	Administration
CTC	Civil Technology Center
GS	General Services
W	Warehouse
AVC	Aviation Center
ESC	Earth Science Center

CAMPUS MAP

TOUR DURING SEMINAR -- Participants in a College-sponsored diesel-related seminar toured College facilities during the day-long event. Gary Wentzel, center, a part-time faculty member, was among College personnel providing information to visitors. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

'Diesel seminar' attracts participants from wide area

A Seminar for Diesel-Related Occupations was sponsored by the College last Thursday, Aug. 18. Participants came from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey, and Wisconsin.

The primary purpose of the seminar was to provide a structured forum through which industry and College representatives could assess the need for diesel-related occupations.

Particular focus was on diesel and multi-fuel related occupations as they apply to different industries, specific applications within each industry, and the future implication for diesel and multi-fuel technologies.

Prior to the seminar, William H. Debolt, director of the College's Transportation Technologies Division, said the seminar would provide a forum in which users, manufacturers, and suppliers of heavy engines and related equipment could identify skills and technologies which would be needed by those persons who will be operating, maintaining, and repairing heavy engines and equipment.

Zabaglione is a dessert consisting of egg yolks, sugar, and wine beaten until thick and served hot or cold.

SGA Office now located in...
Room 202, Academic Center

Ideas, Suggestions Wanted
Students Wanted to Get Involved

Special report on financial aid -- *See Page 2*

As more and more students have turned to federal and state sources to assist them in financing a college education, increased emphasis has been placed on the issue of tying financial aid eligibility to academic success.

All schools now are required to develop some standard of satisfactory academic progress for their financial aid recipients and must apply that standard prior to awarding funds to any student. The Williamsport Area Community College has developed such a standard.

A Special Report
By Donald S. Shade
Director of Financial Aid

SPOTLIGHT

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 2 • 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

'Student Acquaintance Festival' success says Committee member

The "Student Acquaintance Festival" held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, "was rather successful", said Thomas (Thom) A. Marino, spokesperson for the Transition Committee of the Student Government Association (SGA).

"Apparently, there were students who enjoyed the entertainment. I received comments from students saying they were pleased with the SGA having some activities the first few days of classes," Marino said.

Kathleen Radspinner and Lester Hirsh from Hughesville of the folk group, Jerusalem, performed from ll a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday on the quad in front of the Academic Center. Free iced tea was offered for refreshment.

Various clubs and organizations had booths from ll a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday to familiarize students with their activities.

Paying a return visit, Marty Bear ended the festival by performing from ll a.m. to l p.m., Thursday on the quad in front of the Academic Center. Ice cream was served for 25 cents a scoop.

Marino thanked the student body for keeping the quad clean. Further efforts will be greatly appreciated, said Marino.

MARY M. SINIBALDI
...on the road...

New admissions recruiter making high school visits

Area high schools will be visited this week by Mary M. Sinibaldi, admission recruiter for the College. Ms. Sinibaldi will be talking with counselors and refurbishing displays.

Her schedule for fall semester will take her to 37 counties within the commonwealth, with various stops in each county.

Dennis L. Dunkleberger, assistant director of admissions, will also be traveling to different areas of the state on the recruiting tour.

According to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions, every county in the commonwealth will be covered by the two.

Tentative bookings for the fall semester are 288 percent over last year, Schuman said.

The increase in visits to high schools alone is 148 this year compared to 35 last year. College orientation programs are up to 44 from 20 last year.

There are 80 area vocational-technical schools in the state. All of them will be visited during the semester, last year 15 were visited, he said.

Folk group Jerusalem performed in front of the Academic Center last Tuesday. The duo includes Kathleen Radspinner and Lester Hirsh. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)

Phi Beta Lambda to hold picnic

The ninth annual Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) picnic-buffet supper will be held 4 p.m., next Wednesday at the home of Paul W. Goldfeder, club adviser, 1513 Elmira St., Williamsport.

Sport activities, such as volleyball and touch football, will be part of the agenda with "lots of food", said Goldfeder.

All business and computer science students have been invited to attend the picnic, added Goldfeder.

A committee has been formed to organize the picnic. The chairperson is Doree M. Snyder, a computer science student from Montoursville.

Goldfeder also said that PBL will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m., tomorrow in Room 329, Academic Center. New officers will be introduced at that meeting.

Cross-country, golf teams still 'open'

Fifteen persons attended the cross-country meeting last Tuesday, according to Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

Ten persons attended the golf meeting last Tuesday, added Specht.

Anyone interested in joining either the cross-country or golf team may contact Specht on the first floor of the Bardo Gym or cross-country coach, Phillip D. Landers in Room 307 of the Academic Center.

New, returning students being invited to meeting of Computer Science Club

The Computer Science Club will hold its first meeting of the new academic year at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Room 321, Academic Center.

All new and returning computer science and computer operator students are being encouraged to attend the meeting and to bring a new member, according to Charles E. Deitrick, club president pro tempore.

LATE REPORT -- **Sigma Pi Omega Sorority will hold its first organizational meeting for the academic year at 6:30 p.m., Thursday in Room 105, Academic Center, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, club adviser. Meeting open to anyone interested in joining.**

Special report on financial aid

The Williamsport Area Community College Financial Aid Office

Policy on Satisfactory Academic Progress

The following policy shall apply to all students receiving financial aid from federal or state student assistance programs:

Federal Programs (Pell/SEOG/College Work Study/Guaranteed Student Loan/Plus Loan): A full-time student who receives aid from the Pell, SEOG, or College Work Study Programs must make satisfactory academic progress in order to continue to be eligible for aid.

Student shall be considered to be making satisfactory progress if, based on academic achievement, the College allows them to continue their enrollment, provided that they successfully complete at least twenty-four credits by the end of the first academic year.

Students whose cumulative grade point average falls below 2.00 will be placed on academic probation, and a decision on their continued enrollment will be made by the Probation Committee. Students may continue to receive aid while on academic probation, and are also subject to the previously-stated twenty-four credit requirement.

After receiving aid for the fourth semester of a two-year program or the second semester of a one-year program, the student will not be eligible for additional aid until after graduation from the program.

In addition, any student who changes programs two or more times will be determined ineligible pending further review.

Any part-time student who receives aid and who fails, withdraws from, or receives an incomplete in two or more courses in which he/she was enrolled during an academic year (or the equivalent) shall be ineligible for further aid until he/she completes courses equivalent in credits to the number which were not successfully completed. Credits earned through advanced placement or life experience and external transfer credits may be used to fulfill graduation requirements, but may not be included in the number needed for satisfactory progress for financial aid purposes.

Student determined to be ineligible for additional aid may appeal this determination by writing to the Director of Financial Aid or his/her designee, stating the basis for appeal.

Exceptions may be made based on extenuating circumstances including, but not limited to, documented illness, change of program, or the required completion of Developmental Studies courses.

The Director or designee will inform the student in writing of the decision, specifying the duration of time or other conditions under which an exception has been made, or explaining the reason for denying the appeal and detailing the actions necessary for the student to regain eligibility.

A student may request a review of decision in a meeting of the student, the Director of Financial Aid, and the Dean of Student Development.

State Program (PHEAA): PHEAA regulations provide that for each year of a PHEAA Grant, a student must successfully complete twenty-four credits or be ineligible to receive additional grants. Appeals must be made directly to PHEAA. This policy is subject to revision by PHEAA.

Highlights and Changes

1. Full-time students ***must earn at least 24 credits*** per year to maintain eligibility.
2. Credits earned through advanced placement, life experience, or transfer may ***not*** be included in this total.
3. No student will receive more than four semesters of aid in one program.
4. After receiving aid for the final semester of a program, no student will receive additional aid until after graduation from that program.

In the past, students not meeting graduation requirements would simply change programs (to General Studies, for instance), receive aid for that semester, and take coursework needed to graduate in the original program. This will no longer be possible.

5. Any student who changes programs two or more times will be determined ineligible pending further review. This has been added to the policy to encourage students to seek proper academic and career counseling prior to changing programs.
6. Any student determined to be ineligible for aid may appeal this determination by writing to the Director of Financial Aid stating the basis for the appeal.

Some Questions and Answers

If I withdraw from a course, will it count against me?

★For purposes of satisfactory progress, a withdrawal is the same as a failure in that no credits have been completed.

The grade assigned to the course (W, WP, or WF) is irrelevant. Therefore, course withdrawal would count against you if it reduces the amount of ***completed*** credits to less than 24 for the first year.

Before you withdraw from ***any*** course, you should contact the Financial Aid Office to see if this action will affect your current or future eligibility.

What happens if I repeat a course I've already taken?

★Repeating coures is acceptable as long as you earn at least 24 credits, keeping in mind that your credits only count once. If you have attempted 24 credits but repeated a three credit course, you will have completed just 21 credits and will not have made satisfactory progress.

What happens if I change programs?

★Changing programs will not make you ineligible for aid. However, for students changing two or more times (meaning they are entering their third new program), there may be some question as to whether or not they are serious about getting an education, and their aid would be withheld pending further review.

Before changing programs, you should meet with your academic adviser, the Counseling Center, and the Financial Aid Office.

If I graduate, can I come back in a new program and still get aid?

★Yes, this acceptable as long as you do not exceed the maximum of four years for grants and $12,500 for loans.

Students may borrow $2,500 per academic level. If I have borrowed only $1,500 for my first academic level, did not make satisfactory progress, and an therefore still considered a first academic level student, can I borrow the other $1,000?

★No. If you are not making satisfactory progress, you are not entitled to the remaining $1,000. Once you have made progress (earned at least 24 credits) your eligibility would be reinstated.

If I have not made satisfactory progress but have never received financial aid, am I still eligible?

★No. Your entire academic history at the College will be reviewed and if you are not making progress you will not be eligible.

What's the difference between satisfactory progress and academic probation?

★Satisfactory progress is related to the number of credits a student earns, whereas academic probation deals with the student's Grade Point Average (GPA).

Students whose GPA falls below 2.0 are placed on academic probation, but are still eligible for aid provided they have earned at least 24 credits for their first year.

For example, if a full-time student earns 28 credits with a GPA of 1.8, he would be placed on academic probation but would have made satisfactory progress. However, a full-time student who earns 21 credits with a GPA of 3.5 would not be placed on probation but would not have made progress. Therefore, it is important to be concerned with both the number of credits you earn ***and*** your GPA.

Are there any exceptions to the Policy on Satisfactory Academic Progress?

★Exceptions may be made based on extenuating circumstances including documented physical, mental, or emotional problems, change of program, or the required completion of developmental coursework.

These are just a few of the more common questions and situations which arise. If you have any questions about satisfactory progress and your eligibility for aid, or are about to drop a course, change programs, or otherwise change your academic plans, contact the Financial Aid Office immediately.

Women's Week planning session to be tomorrow

A meeting to make plans for Women's Week will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the office of Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities, on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Any interested persons may attend, according to Virginia M. Trowbridge, an adviser of the Women's Forum of the College. She added she is "encouraging" anyone with questions about or an interest in Women's Week to attend the session.

Alpha Omega
Fellowship

Prayer
Bible Study
Praise
Fellowship

Every Tuesday
7 p.m.
ACC: Room 229

Alpha Omega Fellowship sponsors concert next week

A concert featuring Mylon LeFevre and Broken Heart will be given at 7:30 p.m., next Tuesday, Sept. 13 in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, 348 Market St., in downtown Williamsport. Alpha Omega Fellowship of the College is helping sponsor the concert.

The two-hour concert presented by Morningstar Ministries will open with Christian Stephens. LeFevre has performed both on record and stage with various rock musicians such as Billy Joel, George Harrison, Eric Clapton, Kerry Livgren of Kansas, The Who, Willie Nelson, Lynyrd Skynrd, and Charlie Daniels.

Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Advanced group rates are $4 for groups of 10 or more persons. Tickets may be purchased in the Academic Center lobby today through next Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at local Christian bookstores or by sending a check or money order and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Morningstar Ministries, 720 Lincoln Ave., Williamsport, Pa. 17701.

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W Third St, Williamsport, Pa 17701 Telephone 326-3761, Ext 221

The opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper, of individual writers or of individuals interviewed and do not reflect the opinion of the institution

The SPOTLIGHT is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Production team this issue: Perry D Pentz, production supervisor, Annette M Engel, videocomposition; Thomas H Long, copy editor, Donna M Barnett, Barbi L Chilson, Sylvia B DiMassimo, Jo A Fritz, Gisela D Grassley, and Richard E. Kopp, production assistants

Blue answer sheets available for visually-handicapped persons

Blue answer sheets are available for visually-handicapped individuals at the College, according to Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist at the College.

Students experiencing problems seeing the red answer sheets used by instructors for computerized testing should consult their instructor to request the more easily-readable blue sheets, she said.

Ms. Ferrence said there is greater contrast between the blue and white sheets than the almost "pink" and white sheets.

The blue sheets are available from division directors or in Room 157, Learning Resources Center.

STAFF PICNIC HELD; GENERAL SERVICES TEAM WINS -- A picnic for all College employees and their families was held at Kremser's Landing, Montoursville, just before the opening of the fall semester on Aug. 19, according to Ms. Linda M. Morris, director of personnel services. The committee which planned the picnic included Briggs P. Dunn, director of secondary vocational programs division; Steven T. McDonald, media technician; Ms. Morris, and members of last year's social committee. Various activities were arranged. Winner of the softball tournament for the second consecutive year was the General Services Team. Pictured, kneeling are John H. Eck, Jim R. Berger, Tom C. Overdorf, standing are Roxanne C. Jessel, Henry R. Holcomb, Carl L. Streck, Rich L. Manney, Norm C. Reome, Tom A. Linn, Edward J. Stanford (manager), and Jocelyn K. Thomas. Team members not pictured are Steven McDonald, Gene Ricker, and Brent Switzer. *[SPOTLIGHT photo]*

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National Business Organization

Membership Applications Are

Now Available For

Students in BUSINESS

and COMPUTER SCIENCE

APPLY NOW

in Room 333,

Academic Center

Future Business Leaders of America
PBL, Inc.

"The Community College's Outstanding College Organization"

Performers, technicians needed for production of videotape

Performers and technical people are needed for the making of a public information videotape to be oriented toward showing the services of the College, according to G. Robert Converse, coordinator of federally funded career development projects.

The videotape will focus on anyone wanting to come to the College for study and on "sparking interest in the College", Converse said.

The 15 to 20 minute videotape will be filmed by WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre; about three weeks will be needed to complete taping. The videotape is scheduled to be finished at the end of October, Converse added.

Anyone interested may contact Converse from 8 a.m. to noon any day this week in Room 207, Academic Center.

Screen tests will be given next week, Converse said.

Roller skating party tomorrow; free to students

A roller skating party sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m., tomorrow at Skating Plus, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities.

The party is free to College students who show ID. Skate rental is 75 cents, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Students who want to bring a guest can pick up tickets in Mrs. Fremiotti's office for $1. Her office is located on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Skating Plus is located on the corner of Villa Bella and William Street in downtown Williamsport.

Computer science picnic scheduled next Wednesday

The Computer Science Club will hold a picnic next Wednesday for all computer science and computer operator students interested in joining the club.

The picnic will be from 3 p.m. until dark, according to Charles E. Deitrick, club president pro tempore.

Anyone interested in joining the club and attending the picnic should attend the club's meeting at 3:30 p.m., next Tuesday, Deitrick said. The meeting will be in Room 321, Academic Center.

RIDES/RIDERS Wanted

Car pool from the Shamokin, Sunbury, Selinsgrove area every day except Tuesday. Call Kenneth Gaydon for more information, at 644-1173.

Rides are available to the Scranton area. Must share gas expenses. Contact Kenneth Bader at 741 W. Fourth St., Williamsport.

Need a ride to Kingston area on weekends and holidays. Will share gas expense. Contact Mary at the food and hospitality department, Room 120 B, Academic Center.

Commuter, car pool to share expenses from the Lewisburg area. Contact Steven Boyer, at 523-6113.

Ride needed from Williamsport to Lock Haven at 4 p.m. and ride needed from Lock Haven to Williamsport on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. Please call 748-6824.

Ride wanted--to Allentown, Fridays; anytime after 12 p.m. and Sundays to come back to Williamsport. Contact Keith Gradwell, 323-9083.

Anyone interested in sharing a ride and gas cost from the Milton or Muncy area please contact Gisela at 742-7156 or College Ext. 221.

Women's Forum 'Coffee Hour' underway today

The Women's Forum of the College is holding a "Coffee Hour" from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Room 105, Academic Center.

The purpose of the activity is to get acquainted, said Virginia M. Trowbridge, one of the organization's advisers.

Handouts and membership forms will be available. There will be persons in the room to answer questions about the organization, she said.

A planning meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m., in Room 103, Academic Center. She said she is encouraging all interested persons to attend.

BULLETIN BOARD

MEETINGS

Student Transition Committee... 4 p.m., today, Tuesday, Room 218, Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Wednesday, Room 329, Academic Center.

Student Society of Manufacturing and Engineering (SME)... 4 p.m., Thursday, Room 124, Administration Building.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., today, Tuesday, Room 229, Academic Center.

Advisory Council... meeting, 3 to 4 p.m., tomorrow, Wednesday, Room 221, Academic Center.

Outing Club... 4:30 p.m., tomorrow, Wednesday, Room 227, Academic Center.

ACTIVITIES

Roller Skating... 8 to 10:30 p.m., tomorrow, Skating Plus.

National Air Show... Saturday and Sunday, Williamsport-Lycoming County Airport, Montoursville.

Cillo's College Corner

PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS AND WIN A WHOLE SUB AND MED. DRINK

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
[Next to Klump Academic Center]
PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321

OPEN 7:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Mike, Dianne, and Craig
want to WELCOME all returning classmen and new students to the College, and wish you THE BEST OF LUCK ALL YEAR!

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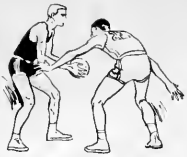
College band meets tomorrow

The College Band will meet at 4:30 p.m., tomorrow in Room 134 of the Administration Building. The meeting is open to anyone interested in attending, according to James B. Shaw, assistant professor of physics and club adviser.



Men's basketball meeting tomorrow

A meeting for all interested in the men's intercollegiate basketball team will be held at 4 p.m., tomorrow in the Bardo Gym classroom on the ground floor, according to Louis M. Menago, machine shop instructor.

Any interested persons unable to attend the meeting may contact Menago at Ext. 200 or through Harry Specht, Ext. 417.

PBL picnic this Wednesday

The ninth annual Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) picnic supper will be held at 4:30 p.m., this Wednesday at the home of Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and club adviser.

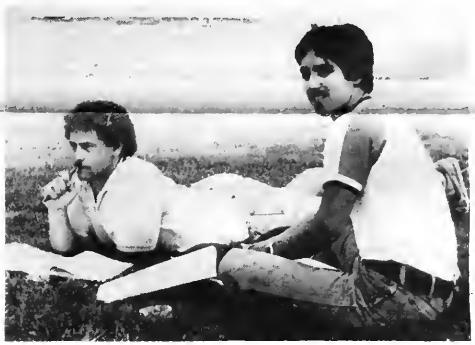
All PBL members and prospective members are invited to come, said Goldfeder.

The Williamsport Area Community College Student Newspaper

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Sept. 12, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 2 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Licking and wiping their dripping ice cream are two ad art students; Ann E. Machuski, from Bloomsburg and Sandy M. Kreisher, from Williamsport. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)



Students gathered in front of the Academic Center to listen to singer/comedian Marty Bear on Thursday, Sept. 1. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)

Radio station management staff appointed

New management positions for WWAS, the student operated radio station, have been announced for the 1983 fall semester, according to J. Wesley VanZile, co-general manager.

Filling the positions of co-general managers are VanZile, from Port Allegheny, and James A. Balestino, from Altoona.

VanZile will head the departments of news, sports, and public service announcements. Balestino will head the

●●●*Please turn to Page 4*

Area man struck by car

Loraine Magargle, 74, of 30 North Broad Street, Hughesville, is listed in serious condition after being struck by a car in front of the Academic Center.

According to Sergeant William Smith, Magargle was hit by a car driven by Miss Jaye A. Hershberger of Windber, PA. Magargle was taken to the Williamsport Hospital.

Friday is last day

This Friday is the last day to drop classes without getting a grade recorded.

Budget trimmed, four sports cut

Due to budgetary cuts, the College has cut wrestling, women's basketball, field hockey, and cheerleading from its sports schedule, according to Dr. Charles J. Cunning, associate dean of instructional resources.

The money allocated for intercollegiate sports was $33,946.26 last year. The budget trimming reduced that figure to $18,296, said Dr. Cunning.

Wrestling was dropped because there is only one other team in the E.P.C.C.A.C. League with a wrestling team (Bucks County Community College) and also because the student body participation in the sport at this College was not good, Dr. Cunning said.

Women's basketball was cut because of the lack of enough participation in the sport to form a team, added Dr. Cunning.

Field hockey was cut from the schedule last year, said Dr. Cunning.

Cheerleading was eradicated because it can continue as a club activity and if enough persons are interested then a club could be formed, he said.

The money which was cut from intercollegiate athletics has been appropriated into the different sections of the 1983-1984 College budget in forms such as finding a supervisor for the gym during open times, added Dr. Cunning.

If enough persons were to go out and support (even as spectators) the athletics at the College -- such as men's basketball -- there is a chance of a sport being reinstituted next year, Cunning said. He added that it would be difficult, but not impossible to bring a sport back due to the increase of attendance at the event.

College taking shape

Sometime during the first few weeks of the fall semester, stop and look around campus at all the construction and renovation that has taken place over the past year.

The Advanced Technology and Allied Health Center on Susquehanna Street has really taken shape since the spring A written agreement of $500,000 of general county money for the next 10 years has been granted to the College by Lycoming County for the construction of the building.

While the construction of the building is still under way , several other renovations have taken place. The Academic Center Auditorium, which was renovated in the spring and summer has displayed an upstart to the College. It now looks very impressive with carpet and the start of modernization.

After seeing the old and now the new auditorium, one finds it hard to acknowledge that it once was an old and declining auditorium in need of work.

The new sidewalk in front of the Acadiemic Center and the green plants and trees growing in the Learning Resources Center, along with the other construction and renovations have brought forth a fresh and modernized look to the college.

As students, we must all do our part and keep the process of modernization advancing by respecting the College and keeping it clean and free from destruction.

Who are the truly worthy?

The use of steroids has been a common problem with many competitive athletes. Now this presumption has hampered the International Olympic movement.

Sixteen athletes competing at the Pan American Games were disqualified and their medals were taken away after a newly devised sophisticated test detected a drug content of one or more of the nearly 100 substances ranging from eye drops to anabolic steroids.

Twelve other Americans, apparently frightened by the test, flew home without competing. The number of athletes who evaded detection was greater than the number who were detected . A large group of track and field athletes withdrew because of a sudden injury or suspiciously scratched from their events.

• • •

Of those athletes who were disqualified, finding out that the "game was over" before the end of the competition Sunday evening, August 28, were 11 weightlifters, a bicyclists, a fencer, a sprinter, and a shot putter. These athletes were from parts of the world as the United States, Cuba, Canada, Columbia, Nicaragua, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Chile, and the Dominican Republic.

Although these performers didn't fear the consequences at first, they should have considered the bodily harm that could have been impaired; prolonged use of anabolic steroids can lead to cardiovascular disease, liver damage, shrunken testicles, and sterility.

• • •

Steroids have been traced as far back as the late 1950's, being used by athletes to alter the body, resulting in a weight gain. This particular use of drugs has also been mentioned by the medical advisors of the National Football League (NFL) feeling this specified drug use is extensive among athletes at all levels.

Prior to the Pan American competition, athletes who used steroids were able to avoid detection of the drug content by halting the use 10 days to two weeks before testing.

Perhaps many athletes who will be tested will not compete in future games to avoid embarassment because of past drug usage, but perhaps those who do pass the test are the only true worthy competitors.

Whaddya say... ?

Text by Donna M. Barnett
Photos by Lori M. Lane

Question asked at TT1 and TT2 Buildings.

Question: What was your reaction and what do you think should be done about the Korean commercial airliner which was "shot down" after wandering off-course into Soviet restricted air space?

Jon W Heimer, auto mechanics student from Mill Hall: "I didn't think too much about it because it was their own fault Maybe they could have the Soviets replace the plane."

Kathy M Valencik, dental hygiene student from Jersey Shore. "My first reaction was: It was hard to believe. But I really don't know what we could do about it without starting World War III."

Dave A Weaver, carpentry student from Loyalsock: "I think Ronald Reagan should really get them back for that."

Martin J. Belzer, machine tool technology student from Montoursville: "We shouldn't give them any grain or anything like that."

Connie M Metzger, computer science student from Watsontown. "It should't have been done I think the United States should talk with the Russians and figure things out."

Jeff S Long, auto mechanics student from Lock Haven "There's not much they can do. Just cut off their grain."

Melanie A Artley, business student from Williamsport: "It's going to cause a war."

Todd W Grissinger, machine tool technology student from Hustontown: "They should take action. The U S shouldn't sit down I don 't blame the congressman's wife for feeling the way she does."

SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

By Perry D. Pentz, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

With the start of the National Football League (NFL) season underway, many wonder which teams will be in Tampa, Florida Jan. 22, 1984 for Super Bowl XVIII.

In last year's Super Bowl, it was the Washington Redskins defeating the Miami Dolphins 27-17. The Redskins this season have to contend with the Dallas Cowboys' offense. Their offense includes the explosive running of Tony Dorsett and the accurate passing arm of Danny White. The Dolphins must battle with the New York Jets' punishing defense including Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau.

To ease everyone's mind, here is the way the NFL should shape up for this year. In the National Football Conference (NFC) East division, the Cowboys will prevail over the Redskins followed by the Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants, and St. Louis Cardinals.

In the NFC Central division, the Green Bay Packers seem to be the favorites with their speed-latent receivers, John Jefferson and James Lofton. The Minnesota Vikings will come in second with quarterback, Tommy Kramer heading their offense. The Detroit Lions, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Chicago Bears round out the division.

The San Francisco 49ers will take command of the NFC West division with quarterback, Joe Montana controlling their offense. The New Orleans Saints with coach, Bum Phillips and running back, George Rogers will come in a close second. The Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams close out the division.

Switching to the American Football Conference (AFC) East division, the Dolphins will succeed with David Woodley leading the offense and A.J. Duhe, the defense. The Jets with Richard Todd and Freman McNeil will be a close second, with Buffalo Bills, Baltimore Colts, and New England Patriots finishing the division.

The Houston Oilers will top the AFC Central division with the powerful running of Earl Campbell. The Cincinnati Bengals, Pittsburgh Steelers, and Cleveland Browns will finish in these positions for this division.

In the AFC West division, the Los Angeles Raiders with Heismann Trophy winner, Marcus Allen will overcome their foes to take the division. The San Diego Chargers with Dan Fouts will come in a close second. The Denver Broncos, Seattle Seahawks, and Kansas City Chiefs end the division.

The Raiders will battle with the Dolphins for AFC championship and the Cowboys and Packers in the NFC championship. The Raiders and Packers will prevail and move on to the Super Bowl. At the Super Bowl, the Packers will end up on top by a slim margin.

This is how I see the 1983 NFL football season winding up.

This year's cross country schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tue.	Sept. 20	Community College of Philadelphia		
		Luzerne Co. Community College	Home	4 p.m.
Sat.	Sept. 24	Mansfield X-C Invitational	Away	1 p.m.
Tue.	Sept. 27	Bucks Co. Community College	Away	4 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 1	Delaware Co. CC and Montgomery Co. CC at Delaware	Away	1 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 8	Lycoming College at Lycoming	Away	2 p.m
Tue.	Oct. 11	PSU Wilkes-Barre Campus	Away	3:30 p.m.
Sat.	Oct. 22	State Tournament at Williamsport	Home	11 p.m.

Coach: Phil Landers
Academic Center, Room 307
Telephone Ext. 227

This year's golf schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tue.	Sept. 13	Northampton Co. Area CC	Away	1 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 16	Montgomery Co. Community College PSU DuBois Campus	Home	1 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 19	Northampton Co. Area CC	Home	1 p.m.
Thu.	Sept. 22	PSU DuBois Campus	Away	1 p.m.
Tue.	Sept. 27	Luzerne County CC Bucks CCC at Luzerne	Away	2 p.m.
Fri.	Sept. 30	Montgomery Co. Community College Bucks CC at Mingmy.	Away	1 p.m
Thu.	Oct 6	Luzerne Co. Community College	Home	1 p.m
Wed.	Oct. 12	EPCCAC Tournament at Bucks Co. CC	Away	11 a.m
Sun. through Tue.	Oct. 16 through Oct. 18	State Meet at Seven Oaks Country Club, Ohnoville, Pa.	Away	T.B.A.

Coach: Geno Hendersched

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College 1005 W. Third St. Williamsport Pa 17701 Telephone 326 3761 Ext 221

Production team this issue: Mary L. Pease, production supervisor; Perry D. Pentz, videocomposition; Annette M. Engel, copy editor; Richard E. Kopp, Kathy A. Meixel, James K. Morrissey, and Joseph P. Povleski, production assistants.

Coach says team 'competitive'

By Perry D. Pentz
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

"I think we are going to be competitive," said cross country coach Philip D. Landers about the outlook of the season.

"Whether we duplicate what we did last year remains to be seen," said Landers -- referring to last year's unbeaten season.

Fifteen runners have signed up to participate with only one of those runners returning from last year. Two of the runners who signed up are women.

He's top candidate

If more women join, a women's cross country team is possible, said Landers.

One of the runners out for the team, Shawn E. Gelnett, a general studies student from Watsontown, was a PIAA state place finisher in high school cross country. He is one of Coach Landers top candidates for the upcoming season.

Speed work in October

Throughout September, the team's (long runs) to get runners in shape. In October, the team will run speed work such as running intervals and hill work.

Practice, starting at 4 p.m. and usually over by 6 p.m., involves running throughout Williamsport.

All home meets are held at the White Deer Golf Course, Allenwood.

Any one interested in joining the cross country team should contact Landers, Room 307, Academic Center or call at Ext. 227.

Open gym hours scheduled

Starting this week, the Bardo Gym will be open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., according to Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The schedule will be flexible and subject to change once the sports programs start up.

Students are being encouraged to use the gym but also also being encouraged to take care of the equipment and the building, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Books, snacks now available in PBL office

Hungry between classes? Check the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) office on the third floor of the Academic Center.

The club, an extension of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), is currently selling various products, as well as sponsoring a book sale, according to David A. Haas, president of PBL.

Students may purchase soda for 45 cents, candy for 30 cents, as well as potato chips, fruit juice, dictionaries, pens, paper and word processing equipment, said Haas.

The club is also sponsoring a hoagie sale this semester. Students may order either turkey or regular hoagies at a cost of $1.25 each at the PBL office early in the week, and pick them up at the same place around noon on Wednesdays, Haas said.

During the next two weeks, the club will be selling used textbooks in the PBL office. Students may bring in their books and set their own prices, but the club will require a $1 commission if the book is sold. Any books that are not claimed within 30 days after the sale will become the property of PBL, said Haas.

Haas said the organization members are inviting all students to stop by during regular office hours, 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Touch football rosters available

Rosters for anyone wanting to start a touch football team are available in the activities office, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

All rosters must be turned in no later than Friday, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

The activities office is located on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Air show parking, traffic control handled by PBL

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) was in charge of parking and directing traffic for the third consecutive year at this year's Williamsport National Air Show which was held at the Williamsport-Lycoming Airport in Montoursville, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and club adviser.

The air show was held this past weekend.

Three former students of the College who now are attending Bloomsburg University helped with the air show, said Goldfeder. They are Keith Bardo, Anthony Raniero, and Scott Younkin.

The committee members for PBL who helped out with the air show are David A. Haas, computer science student from Williamsport, chairman; Paul H. Pauling, accounting student from Montgomery; Jeff R. Bardo, business management student from Jersey Shore; Vincent P. Corson, business management student from South Williamsport, Craig R. Rider, business management student from Sinking Springs, and Elaine Lawrence, computer science student from Williamsport, stated Goldfeder.

City bus passes available

Bus passes for the Williamsport Bureau of Transportation are available in the office of Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities.

Her office is on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

Student Government Association seeks student help, involvement

The Student Government Association (SGA) is looking for help in the organization. "It won't be too time consuming for one person if students get involved," said Thomas (Thom) A. Marino, spokesperson for the Transition Committee.

"The Transition Committee is a group of non-members who represent the student populous. The term, Transition Committee, identifies the nine members as a group who, in haste, organized to restructure the SGA. SGA is still the title which signifies the organization," Marino said.

The new SGA office is located in Room 202 of the Academic Center. The office hours have not yet been established, but persons interested should leave a note on the door of the office, Marino said.

Station management staff appointed

●●●*Continued from Page 1*

departments of music, production, promotions, and public relations.

Other positions appointed were: Barbara A. Bolink, form Loganton, program director; David R. Hines, from Williamsport, news director; Todd J. Miller, from Muncy, assistant news director; James R. Bowes, from Montoursville, director public service announcements; William J. Zimnoch, from Loganton, music director; Theresa A. Blewett, from Coudersport, production director and traffic coordinator, VanZile said.

William L. Phoenix, from Mill Hall, is director of public relations and promotions and Dennis L. O'Day, from Shamokin, assistant director of public relations and promotions.

All students are enrolled in the broadcasting program.

Late report: Meeting date changed

The College Board of Trustees meeting for next month has been rescheduled to Monday, Oct. 10.

The trustees have been invited to Harrisburg to take part in an observance of the 20th anniversay of community colleges.

New parking lot available -- but 'hardly used'

The new parking lot on lower Susquehanna Street by the Automotive Trades Center is hardly being used, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

Commenting on another matter, Smeak said that anyone who has not obtained a parking sticker should do so at the Security Office on Park Street sometime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fines will be given to anyone who does not obey the sticker policies. The fines are as follows: a $25 fine will be given to anyone who does not reveal a sticker on his/her vehicle or if he/she parks in a reserved-for-handicapped area, a $10 fine will be given to those who block doors or other vehicles and, if a vehicle is parked in a restricted area or a "blue sticker" parking area without proper identification a $5 fine will be given to the driver, said Smeak.

Fines may be paid at the Security Office anytime from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, added Smeak.

Transition Committee sponsors ice cream festival

The Student Transition Committee will sponsor an ice cream festival for 25 cents a dip from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., this Wednesday, at the Earth Science Campus, according to Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Free watermelon will be given away today from 11 a.m. until all the watermelon is gone on the Quad of the Academic Center, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

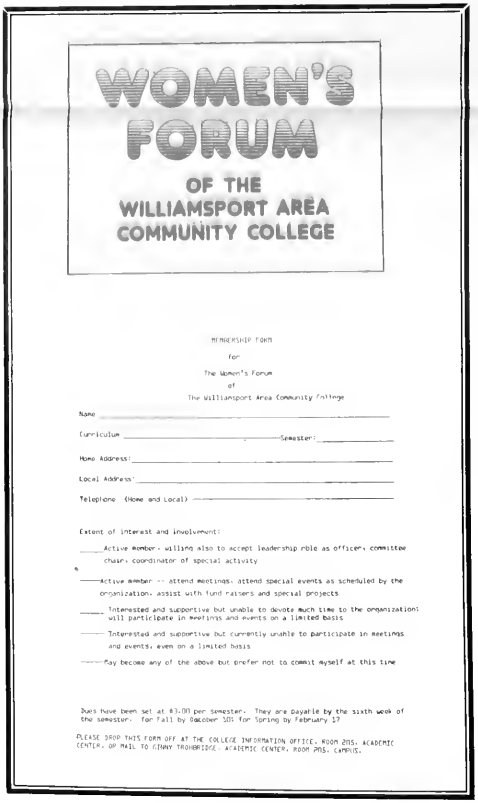
SME members tour power plant

The Berwick Nuclear Power Plant will be toured by members and potential members of the College Society Manufacturing Engineers Club (SME) and engineers from the Williamsport chapter of SME at 7 p.m., today, according to Chalmer C. Van Horn, associate professor in drafting and SME adviser.

Van Horn said approximately 30 students and 20 engineers will leave the College at 5 p.m., today for the power plant.

Coming in next week's SPOTLIGHT...

....LISTS



WOMEN'S FORUM

OF THE WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

MEMBERSHIP FORM

for

The Women's Forum

of

The Williamsport Area Community College

Name _____

Curriculum _____ Semester: _____

Home Address: _____

Local Address: _____

Telephone (Home and Local) _____

Extent of interest and involvement:

_____ Active member - willing also to accept leadership roble as officer, committee chair, coordinator of special activity

_____ Active member -- attend meetings, attend special events as scheduled by the organization, assist with fund raisers and special projects

_____ Interested and supportive but unable to devote much time to the organization; will participate in meetings and events on a limited basis

_____ Interested and supportive but currently unable to participate in meetings and events, even on a limited basis

_____ May become any of the above but prefer not to commit myself at this time

Dues have been set at $3.00 per semester. They are payable by the sixth week of the semester. for Fall by October 30th for Spring by February 17

PLEASE DROP THIS FORM OFF AT THE COLLEGE INFORMATION OFFICE, ROOM 205, ACADEMIC CENTER, OR MAIL TO CINNY TROWBRIDGE, ACADEMIC CENTER, ROOM 205, CAMPUS.

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Sept. 19, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 4 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

High school students to attend yearbook seminar here Tuesday

At least 100 high school students from northcentral Pennsylvania and lower New York State are expected to attend a yearbook seminar at the College tomorrow.

The one-day seminar is coordinated by Charles H. Bollinger, representative of Herff Jones Yearbooks, with the assistance of Harry Price, another company representative.

In addition to the high school students -- who, Bollinger said, represent 18 schools -- students from two nearby colleges are also expected to attend the sessions.

The seminar is designed to provide students who work on yearbooks additional knowledge or to reinforce skills needed to produce the annuals.

Workshops during the day include those on theme and unity, journalism, finance and fund-raising, graphic techniques, copy preparation and others. There are also sessions for advisers as well as for critique of previously published annuals.

Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism at the College, will conduct a workshop on interviewing and journalism-writing. Dr. James Middleton, director of the Humanities and Communication Arts Division, will give a brief welcome.

First cross country meet tomorrow

To kickoff the 1983 cross country season, the College harriers first meet is a triangular meet with the Community College of Philadelphia and Luzerne County Community College at 4 p.m., tomorrow, at the White Deer Golf Course, R.D. 1 Montgomery, according to Phillip C. Landers, cross country coach.

College enrollment up 5 percent

Enrollment at the College is up by five percent over last fall, according to tentative figures presented to the College Board of Trustees at the September meeting.

Full-time equivalent enrollment is just under 3,500 students, making a gain of 5.15 percent over last year. The head count of just under 4,000 is a 6.5 percent increase over last year, said Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president.

He added, there will be "some shaking out" in the first few weeks as some students withdraw. The final figures which will be determined by early next month will assuredly be "at least four percent" over last year.

Thirty-four of the 55 programs offered are filled to capacity, and more than 250 students are on waiting lists for vacancies developing in those programs.

Additional classes in air conditioning and refrigeration, computer science, electronics and diesel mechanics are expected to be added in January, Dr. Breuder said.

North Campus at Wellsboro, has between 75 and 100 full-time equivalent students from a head count of between 100 and 125, the president said:. This fall, computer science and secretarial science classes were added. The practical nursing program began there last January.

Fifteen students are enrolled in the new dairy herd management course at the Danville State Farm, which is under the direction of the Earth Science Campus.

John F. Thompson, associate dean of technology programming, reported on enrollment in the secondary vocational program. Figures showed a total of just about the 800 expected students, although the figures are "not solid" yet.

●●● *Please turn to Page 8*

STUDYING in the College library are three dental hygiene students: (from left) Jan L. Trude, of Clearfield; Peggy E. Potts, of Lewistown, and Jill A. Arnold, of Kane. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

GET continues Pledge Week; names needed

Pledge Week for the Graphic Arts fraternity, Gamma Epsilon Tau (GET), according to Anthony Gobrecht, president of GET.

Each pledge is required to have 52 signatures: those of 26 men and 26 women. The "catch" is that one initial of the signer's name must correspond with a letter of the alphabet, one name per letter. In addition, the prospective members must have all the members' signatures plus the signatures of the three instructors. Another stipulation is that the pledges must guess the hometown of the fraternity's president.

After all this, the pledges have to write a letter to the executive board stating personal information, future plans, and reasons for wanting to join GET. The final step is cleaning the fraternity office, which is to be used as a GET lounge.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, all members vote on whether the pledges become members or not.

Student-builders progressing on new Center

By Richard E. Kopp
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

A 9,000-square-foot area, 65,000 bricks, 7,500 square feet of roofing, 8 tons of structural steel and a whole lot of concrete is all it takes to ultimately give an estimated 400 students "hands on" experience in the field of construction, according to Fred W. Dochter, assistant professor of carpentry and field coordinator for the construction of the new Professional Development Center.

The building is being raised on lower Susquehanna Street.

On June 20, under the leadership of Ralph A. Horne, construction administrator, and Dochter the new project was started to benefit students from eight programs.

Students are constructing the Professional Development Center -- which was also designed by students, under the supervision of Joseph G. Mark, instructor of architectural technology. The building, when completed, will be used for meetings and seminars.

The instructors will grade the students on their work.

When the center is finished the students will continue to maintain the Center -- including doing the repair work on the plumbing, air conditioning, and heating systems, Horne said.

There now are 26 students working on the three-year project. They will be working up until Thanksgiving when the weather generally becomes too cold to continue, Dochter said.

Two new features in this issue! **Lists, lists... ★ Drollo-Crypto**

Layout of library spacious and easy to use

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

There is no doubt that the College's Learning Resources Center(LRC) took on some new changes. But there is doubt by some as to the easiness and workability of new changes

First of all, it should be stated that there is no real change for finding books. The LRC still uses the Library of Congress classification system. This same system is used in all college libraries. Books are shelved alphabetically and numerically with guide cards posted before each aisle.

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What is different is the spacious layout of the Center, with shorter, easy-to-use reference shelves, opposite the card catalog. Paralleling the reference shelves are the index shelves, and next to them the periodicals. All these aisles boarder the main aisle for easy access.

The Center maintains 305 periodicals, with the possibility of expanding. Back issue periodicals are listed near the current issues and are hardbound or microfilmed

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To keep an accurate record of issues, the periodicals are not circulated outside the Center. Information to be duplicated can be done so on the copier near the periodical rack.

The second floor provides a quiet work study area for individuals and groups. Conference rooms are available with permission.

True to its name, students are encouraged to use their own resources to find and use information, without the librarian's help. If you do need help there are at least two librarians in the Center at all times

Where do we draw the line?

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Justifiable homocide is basically what the Soviets are claiming as defense for their actions in the shooting down of Korean Airliner Flight 007. But where is the line drawn between justifiable homocide and cold blooded murder of innocent persons?

The Soviets' immediate response and later response toward the downing of Flight 007 gravely jeopardized their credibility. For the first two days the Russians remained silent on the matter and then later only admitted that a Soviet interceptor fired warning shots at a "unidentified plane" that "rudely" violated Soviet airspace, but refused to acknowledge shooting the plane down.

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The Russians continued their outright lie until factual evidence surfaced that proved the Soviets savagely shot down the airliner carrying 269 passengers. The Soviet Union has undoubtedly proven to us by this attack and other attacks over the past 30 years to be an untrustworthy, ruthless and cold blooded nation.

Not only did the Russians refuse to acknowledge their ruthless actions but later had the audacity to try to shove the responsibility off on the United States by stating that the civilian airliner was on a "spy mission".

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The unforgivable tragedy will remain in our minds and hearts for quite some time if not forever and the United States relations with the Soviet Union are sure to be under constant stress. The question for us to ask is where will this act of cruel destruction of human life lead to?

SPOTLIGHT

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New season: you decide

says reviewer Tracey Willette

Fall is here! Time to go to school, pull out the sweaters, and get prepared for the fall television season. This year, you're offered a vast spectrum of programs to choose from – ranging from comedy to drama. So, if you haven't had time to pick up a copy of *TV GUIDE* , read on.

Leading the pack with nine shows is NBC, followed closely by ABC with eight, and CBS, with five.

One of the more highly publicizes shows is *Webster*. This is a comedy about a newly-married couple who are left to raise their orphaned godson. ABC's answer to *Diff'rent Strokes*?

Another one is *Mr. Smith* (NBC). This is a story based on an orangutan who has an IQ of 256 and works for the government in Washington. perhaps this is Fred Silverman's prediction for the next four years in the White House.

Remember when *M*A*S*H* finally went off the air? Well, don't despair. CBS is offering *AfterMASH*.

This series follows the postwar experiences of Col. Potter, Cpl. Klinger, and Father Mulcahy. They're located in a VA hospital in Missouri. Could be worth a look.

These are just three of the upcoming series offered. Some seem interesting; some seem somewhat farcial. The decision it yours – along with 200 million other viewers.

Will the maid cause problems?

asks Gisela D. Grassley in review of new TV show

"We Got It Made", a new series this fall premiered Thursday.

Two cute bachelors, David, (Matt McCoy), the clean-cut guy, and his blowzy friend Jay, (Tom Villard), decide to hire a live-in maid, to tidy their messy apartment.

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On the scene appears Mickey MacKenzie (Teri Copley), a sweetie with a voice like Marilyn Monroe, and a body like a dream. She's got a jiggle that makes one shiver.

Mickey, for reasons never made clear, is hired on the spot.

Complications begin for David and Jay when their girlfriends Claudia (Stephanie Kramer), and Beth, (Bonnie Urseth), come for dinner which is served by Mickey.

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The boys try to convince the girls that they hired Mickey to cook and clean – nothing else

Will the girls believe them when they find their boyfriends in repeatedly incriminating situations?

This funny series could be something to look forward to Thursday nights this fall.

Drollo-Crypto

*Here's this week's droll cryptomessage. Clues: The message has to do with something that none of us has enough of... and....***B** *stands for* **N**, *while* **J** *stands for* **P**. *Have fun!*

L JPBBT DLEPO KD L JPBBT PLABPO -- NBXK XGP KBXPABLR APEPBNP PAEKSP YKBOD ZNX LFZNX KX!

Solution in next week's SPOTLIGHT

Lists, lists...

This week's list is by Richard R. Follmer, civil engineering student from Milton.

Five Favorite Bluegrass Bands

1. New Grass Revival
2. Jim & Jesse McReynolds
3. Hot Rize
4. Country Gentlemen
5. Flatt & Scruggs

'Trading Places' half and half

comments James K. Morrissey in review of Aykroyd movie

Trading Places is a hectic comedy about two rich and elderly brothers (Ralph Bellamy, Don Ameche) who conduct a wager based on heredity versus environment. If the lives of their commodities firm president (Dan Aykroyd) and a street-wise Philadelphia beggar (Eddie Murphy) are switched around, will they be the same people afterward or changed because of their new environment?

Lewis Winthorpe III (Aykroyd) is framed, jailed, and thrown back onto the streets without money or possessions. Billy Ray Valentine (Murphy) is rescued from jail to enjoy Winthorpe's former luxury and power. In one scene, Winthorpe is frantically denying his newly acquired criminal reputation to his high society girlfriend while a prostitute badgers him to sell drugs to her.

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Luckily for Winthorpe, he is befriended and sheltered by the same prostitute (Jamie Lee Curtis). Wearing a Santa Claus costume and stealing food at Valentine's lavish Christmas party, Winthorpe confronts him and they soon discover the brothers evil-doing. Revenge is planned.

Needing no introduction, Murphy shines in his tailor-made role complete with rude wisecracks and comical facial expressions. The movie tizzles out in the train scenes , although a caged gorilla does provide some mirth when an unconcious crook is put into his cage.

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The lowpoint of this movie is Aykroyd's restricting straight-man part and too much obvious nudity and bad language. It plays like a Richard Pryor reject after a good start.

Trading Places is a good, bawdy laugh for the nondiscriminating audience. Many will enjoy it's crude and low brow humor. The first half of the movie is worthwhile viewing while the other half is inferior slap dash humor.

'Stopwatch' not as funny but is still funny

says reviewer Shawn W. Heverly

If you have seen a show on Home Box Office this month called "Stopwatch: Thirty Minutes Of Investigative Ticking," you saw a very humorous look at the CBS show "60 Minutes."

If you haven't seen "Stopwatch", then you can catch any one of it's encore performances the rest of the month.

Created with nearly the same format as "60 Minutes", the show looks at the lighter side of investigative reporting the show is famous for.

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"Stopwatch" covered such humorous events as nuns boxing for God, and a television evagelist who doubles as a plastic surgeon. He encourages unattractive people to send him money so he can spread his "healing".

In one of funnier skits of the show, "Nuns in the Boxing Ring", we see two nuns flailing away at each other in the ring with such fervor it would rival some of the boxing scenes from any of the Rocky movies. The skit was complete with a cardinal doing the refereeing.

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In another funny skit we see a T.V. evangelist/plastic surgeon give a girl with a large un-attractive nose a new attractive nose right on the air, but then we are shown evidence that he is a fake.

"Stopwatch" is another recent successful comedy production from HBO. Although the show is not as funny as "Not Necessarily The News" or "Over Here Mr. President", it is still funny in it's own right.

Loverboy ...superband on the move

says Gary A. Nichols
reviewing the Canadian superstars

The superstar Canadian band, Loverboy, is touring throughout the United States this fall inpromotion of their latest album, *Keep It Up*.

On Wednesday, Aug. 31, Loverboy played at City Island Park in Harrisburg. Over 20,000 rock-and-roll fans came out to see the high-powered show the band performs night after night. The band plays over 200 concerts a year throughout the world.

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The band consists of Mike Reno (vocals), Paul Dean (guitar, vocals), Matt Frenette (drums), Doug Johnson (keyboards), and Scott Smith (bass).

Reno and Dean founded the band in 1979 in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Soon after, they developed a rock-and-roll chemistry that has led the band to unbelieveable stardom in just five short years.

Loverboy has produced three highly successful albums: *Loverboy, Get Lucky,* and *Keep It Up*. After the production of each of these albums, the band tours for months promoting the album. Thus, from concert promotions, T-shirt sales, record sales and personal appearances, Loverboy is a band that is very much financially secure.

In concert, Reno is the ringleader. He sings all their songs. Laser lights and rising smoke are used on stage by the band to provide the high energy atmosphere they create during a show.

□ □ □

Their show lasts approximately two hours and leaves a positive effect on their fans. One has a sense of satisfaction and a deeper appreciation for their music after seeing them in concert.

Loverboy has released many hit singles such as *Working for the Weekend, Turn Me Loose,* and *The Kid Is Hot Tonite*. Off their new album, *Keep It Up*, hey've produced such hit singles as *Hot Girls in Love* and *Queen of the Broken Hearts*.

After all the success Loverboy has enjoyed, one may ask, "What's next?" The only people that can answer that question are five guys from Canada who are on a sensational roll – and will inevitably continue their great success.

Students bring 'fresher' look to the College

Thanks to the work of some nursery management students here at the College, the academic buildings have a "fresher" look about them, according to Richard J. Weilminster, associate professor of horticulture.

The students have aided in the designing of flower planters that link the Carl Building Trade Center and the Learning Resources Center, Weilminster said.

"Some of my students also helped in the designing of the flowers in front of Bardo Gym," stated Weilminster.

Other work done on the planters was by Ettinger Landscaping Services. Those landscapers have also been contacted by the College to plant trees around the Center for Lifelong Education. Those trees are to be planted this October, Weilminster said.

With new buildings on the rise and additional ones being planned, the college is beginning to take on a new look. Thus, when students here at the College lend a helping hand in the "sprucing up" of academic buildings and grounds, it makes the school appear more attractive and enjoyable for all students, concluded Weilminster.

Food and hospitality has busy schedule

The food and hospitality section has a busy schedule this year, according to Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, coordinator of food and hospitality.

Last Saturday, students catered a fortieth wedding anniversary party, said Mrs. Miglio.

On Oct. 3, students will cater an advisory committee dinner for the developmental studies section.

Last Friday, students catered an open house for the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center, Mrs. Miglio added.

The food and hospitality student organization plans to go to New York City in the future to visit wineries, she noted.

Insurance policy response low; student coverage still available

Enrollment in the student insurance policy, "is at a low status," according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

Shade feels this is due to "students comparing the students'policy with their parents' policies."

The cost of the policy is $84.50 per year which covers Aug. 26, through Aug. 26, 1984. The forms for this policy are available in the Dispensary office, Room 203, Academic Center, Shade said.

Trustees okay lot pavement contract, make way for bank's automatic teller

A contract to pave the parking area west of the Technical Trades Center was approved by the College Board of Trustees at its September meeting.

The contract was awarded to George Logue Inc., of Williamsport, who was the low bidder for the project. The low bid was $77,000. Money from the Stage I project ($64,000) and the 1982 Construction Project ($13,000) will pay for the paving.

The proposed date for completion of the operation is Oct. 31, 1983.

The trustees also authorized the College to enter into a three-year lease agreement with Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co. for the installation of an automatic teller machine in the parking lot east of and adjacent to the Academic Center.

The lease agreement is subject to approval by the Williamsport Area Community College Building Authority and the State Public School Building Authority.

The Williamsport Area Community College Foundation will receive an annual donation of $1,000 from the bank in return for utilization of the site.

A propsed new postsecondary course in light duty diesel mechanics was also approved for the current fiscal year.

According to College officials, industrial inquiries and student interest clearly indicate a need for this type of training since many new cars and lightweight trucks have diesel engines.

The College will pilot-test the course. If successful, it will be adopted as a regular course. Projected enrollment is set for 20 students.

Activities office now located in gym

The office of Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, now is located on the first floor of Bardo Gym.

The office is the second door on the right from the east entrance.

The telephone extension number is 269.

Mrs. Fremiotti noted last week that her jobis to collect information about intramural sports and student activities. Anyone needing information on such activities or information on bus passes or those students who are having problems with student identification cards should contact her, she said.

She also noted that the Student Government Association office now is located in Room 202, Academic Center. The telephone extension for Student Government Association is 248.

Pre-natal classes begin today at hospital

Courtesy report

Pre-natal classes will be held at the Williamsport Hospital today, next Monday, Oct. 3, Oct. 10, and Oct. 17.

Registration for the free classes now is underway. Morning or evening classes are available.

The classes are designed to acquaint expectant couples with hospital procedures, explain pregnancy, dietary needs of the pregnant woman, care of the newborn, and exercise to aid in delivery.

Upon completion, the father or support person may accompany the mother into the delivery room.

Additional information is available by telephoning the hospital and requesting Extension 2588.

A sneeze can travel as fast as 100 mph.

WACC Intramural League
Men, women, or mixed 4 per team

SIGN UP... Today thru Thursday (by noon)

Price:
$2.75
free shoes

BOWLING STARTS... Thursday, Sept. 27th at 4 p.m.

Collegiate Sanctioned

ABC Bowling
1245 Park Ave 326-2885

Mike, Dianne, and Craig
want to WELCOME all returning classmen and new students to the College, and wish you THE BEST OF LUCK ALL YEAR!

15 percent off

all REGULAR PRICE merchandise with this coupon.

MIKE'S PLACE
37 W. 3rd St., Williamsport, Ph. 322-1112

IM bowling begins, sign-up opens today

Persons interested in intramural bowling may sign up today through noon, this Thursday in the intramural office, second door on the right on the first floor of the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The Tuesday afternoon league will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at the ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., Williamsport, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Four persons are needed for each team. Teams may be men's, women's, or mixed.

There is a fee of $2.75 per line and shoe rental is included in the fee.

Golf team scores an opening victory

The College golf team opened its season last Tuesday, Sept. 13, with an 11½ to 6½ win over Northampton County Community College at Northampton, according to Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

In medal play, Brian A. McKee, general studies student from Danville, shot a 73 to lead the field. Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola shot a 77, according to Specht.

In team competition, McKean lost to Craig Anderson, 0-3; McKee beat Brian Lee, 2½-½; Joseph E. Simpson, diesel mechanics student from Duboistown beat Rob Taylor, 3-0; Michael A. Spencer, engineering drafting student from St. Marys beat Brian Wilson, 3-0; Tom Murphy, broadcasting student from Washington Crossing beat Jeff Foreman, 3-0, and Michael E. Fry, computer science student from South Williamsport beat Matt Williams, 3-0.

Team scoring involves using the NASSUA scoring system. This involves a person going head-to-head with another person in competition.

Each player plays 18 holes with the winner of nine holes getting one point and the winner of the second nine holes getting another point.

Then the winner overall gets one more point. A total of three points can be awarded to one person during the match, Specht said.

Student ID needed to get into gym

When the Bardo Gym is open for late afternoons and evenings, students must have proper student identification to be admitted into the gym, according to Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

Students should bring their student identification with them or they will not be admitted into the gym, said Specht.

The gym will be closed at 4:30 p.m. until proper supervision is found, said Specht. He expressed hope that the gym will be available in the near future for evening use.

Intramural Athletics Eligibility

[Editor's Note: The "IM rules" were obtained from the coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities and are published in their entirety by The SPOTLIGHT as a campus service.]

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1. Any full-time or part-time student, faculty, or staff of The Williamsport Area Community College is eligible to participate in the College's intramural activities.

2. Players are eligible to enter as an individual participant or as a member of a team only once for each different intramural activity offered.

3. A member of a varsity squad is not eligible to participate in an intramural activity which is the same sport or a related activity to which he/she is presently a varsity participant.

4. Any team playing with an ineligible member will forfeit all events in which that person participated.

5. Any individual (participant or spectator) who acts in an unsportsmanlike manner is subject to suspension from further intramural activities.

6. Every participant is responsible for knowing and adhering to all the rules and regulations governing each intramural activity.

Any questions concerning the College's intramural athletic program should be directed to the Coordinator of Intramural Athletics and College Activities in the gymnasium.

About 25 percent of civil engineering students continue formal training

Civil engineering involves the planning, designing, and constructing of publickly used buildings.

To become a civil engineer, one must attend college a minimum of two years -- although many students continue their education in the field an additional two years at a four-year college or university.

"Approximately 25 percent of my students go on for additional work at a four-year college," stated Lamont E. Butters, associate professor of civil engineering.

Butters and Frederick J. Rankinen, professor of civil engineering at the College, are advisers to the Civil Engineering Technicians Club.

The College offers a two-year civil engineering program. The recent enrollment in the program has been down slightly, but is gradually rising. The economy has a lot to do with the enrollment decline. In a recession-type economic period, new public buildings are not usually bound for planning or construction.

Students in the civil engineering program have participated in various group projects on the College's various campuses.

The students usually take part in one major project a year. This year, students are working on designing of a new parking lot on the west side of the Williamsport campus, near the Automotive Technology Building.

December grads must 'petition' by Oct. 14

Prospective December graduates must complete a "petition to graduate" form by Friday, Oct. 14, according to Mrs. Therese A. Keen, transcript clerk in the College Records Office.

The blank forms may be picked up at the Student Records window on the first floor of the Academic Center, she said.

A $5 fee will be collected when the completed form is returned. The fee covers the cost of printing the diploma. The clerk explained that while it is not necessary to order a diploma, it is necessary to complete the petition to graduate so that credentials may be evaluated.

She noted that diplomas ordered after Oct. 14 will cost an additional $5 -- or a total fee of $10 -- to cover costs of special handling.

Women's Forum schedules meeting

The Women's Forum will hold an open meeting this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 103, Academic Center.

Miss Virginia M. Trowbridge, one of the Women's Forum advisers, said all interested persons are "welcome to attend the meeting".

Intramural football rosters due today

Touch football rosters must be returned by noon today to the intramural office, second door on the right on the first floor of the Bardo Gym, according Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti , coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Teams may consist of no more than 20 persons and no less than eight, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Once rosters have been turned in, a complete list of rules and regulations may be picked up, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

Touch football games will begin next Monday, Sept. 26, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Any students interested in intramural programs may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in the intramural office.

Soccer rosters available

Persons interested in intramural soccer may pick up rosters in the intramural office, second door on the right on the first floor of the Bardo Gym, today through noon this Friday, said Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The deadline to hand rosters in is noon, next Monday, Sept. 26 in the intramural office, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

ID cards now cost $2

Any student who does not have an ID card must pay a charge of $2 at the Cashier's Office and will then get one from the Student Activities Office, located on the first floor of Bardo Gym, accordng to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities.

All students must carry 12 credits to receive an ID card, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

THANK YOU !

The response to GENUINE LOW PRICES on our records, record rentals, and Maxell & TDK blank tapes have been very gratifying! We are now pleased to bring you many fine AUDIO COMPONENTS at OLD-TIME PRICES!

PIONEER

COMING SOON
CERWIN VEGA Rock Monitors

We have the lowest prices
MAXELL & TDK TAPES

The Record Store

The HOT SPOT for all your music needs!

PHONE: 323-9599

8½ W. Fourth St. Williamsport, PA 17701

SPOTLIGHTing students...

CHATTING in the student lounge are Dawn M. DiRocco, general studies student from Montoursville; Rob W. Shick, welding student from Loyalsock, and Nancy L. Conary, food and hospitality student from Loyalsock. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

REVIEWING SLIDES of the Outing Club during this fall's Student Acquaintance Week is Karen M. Knittle, nursery management student from Oreland. Paul E. J. Pederson, electronics technology student from Williamsport, watches presentation. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

SCANNING magazines in the College Library is Darryl B. Arndt, a tool design student from Richfield. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

READY TO GIVE information about Phi Beta Lambda during Student Acquaintance Week earlier this semester were Carol A. Hill, computer science student from Muncy, and Lisa M. Wilcox, computer science student from Canton. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

STREAMING SMOKE [upper right] just 18 feet off the runway is Leo Loudenslager during his performance in his aerobatic Laser 200 aircraft. In left photo, obscurity in flight is demonstrated by Steve Snyder in the Para-Plane. The Para-Plane or Para-Sail is labelled a recreation vehicle more than a working aircraft. In lower right photo, the C-5 Galaxy cargo plane is shown open for display this year, as it has been in past shows. Spectators were able to walk through the plane's main hull and talk to the crew. *[SPOTLIGHT photos by Kathy Foreman]*

Air show brings famous names

The 1983 Williamsport National Air Show, held in Montoursville, commemorated the 200th anniversary of manned flight.

Flight activities began Saturday, Sept. 10, and ended Sunday, Sept. 11. Both days opened with a matinee which included a World War II fly-by of vintage war planes. The feature shows included such famous names as Leo Loudenslager, Robert Hoover, Al Hauff and Art Scholl.

This year's grand marshal was Senator John H. Glenn. Senator Glenn arrived in a private aircraft manned by himself, and was accompanied by his wife. Senator Glenn addressed the large crowd with a speech on America's proud aviation history. "Hundreds of jobs depend on the aircraft industry," stated Senator Glenn, adding that America could "outplan, outproduce, outcompete" any of her competition.

Goldfeder serves with special group

Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business education, is one of 12 members in an Exemplary Program Criteria for Business Education.

The program, coordinated by Vernon L. Register, is for secondary education programs in Pennsylvania.

The Business Education Task Force of the State Department of Education heads the project.

Schools whose programs are deemed exemplary will receive funding in the form of grants from the department of education, stated Goldfeder.

Computer Science picnic next week

The Computer Science Club will hold a picnic next Wednesday, Sept. 28, at the home of Gary R. Knebel, computer science instructor and club adviser, according to Charles E. Deitrick, computer science student from Jersey Shore.

The picnic will be from 3 p.m. until dark.

Computer science students and computer operator students interested in participating should attend the next club meeting -- at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27, in Room 321, Academic Center -- for directions and further details, Deitrick said.

WWAS
88 ROCK
ROCK HOURS: 7 p.m. until midnight

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Sept. 12 through Sept. 18

MEETINGS

Phi Beta Lambda... 4 p.m., Wednesday, Room 329, Academic Center.

SPORTS

Golf... against Northampton County Community College, 1 p.m., home.

Cross country... against Community College of Philadelphia and Luzerne County Community College, 4 p.m., tomorrow, home.

Golf... against Penn State University, DuBois Campus, 1 p.m., Thursday, away.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Rollerskating... sponsored by Student Transition Committee, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, Skating Plus, Williamsport.

College seeking part-time evening supervisor of College activities

A casual part-time evening supervisor of College activities is being sought by the College, according to an announcement from the College's Personnel Services Office.

Among other duties, the person hired for the position would be responsible for on-site supervision of College activities and programs as well as assisting in related routine functions and would supervise College work-study students. A detailed list of duties is available from the Personnel Services Office.

The announcement notes that the pay is $3.35 an hour and that the position would be effective immediately and through May 12, 1984.

A letter of application, resume, and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three personal or professional references are being requested by the Personnel Services Office.

Additional information, including details about minimum qualifications required, is available from the Personnel Services Office.

Accident victim's condition improves

The condition of accident victim Loraine Magargle has improved somewhat, according to a spokesman at the Williamsport Hospital.

Daniel C. Day, assistant director of public information at the hospital, said last Wednesday that Magargle, 74, was moved from intensive care to a medical floor and is now in satisfactory condition.

Magargle, 30 N. Broad St., Hughesville, was admitted Sept. 7 for treatment of multiple injuries after being struck by a car while crossing West Third Street in front of the Academic Center.

BEGINNING THIS WEEK, cartoons by Murray J. Hanford, advertising art student from Hughesville, will appear regularly in The SPOTLIGHT. *See Page 2.*

BENSON
am mini pm market
Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.
Gas Groceries
Snacks Tobacco
Always Open Nights, Sundays, and Holidays

College enrollment up 5 percent

●●●*Continued from Page 1*

He presented an analysis comparing last spring and again in mid-July, which showed substantial fluctuations. This, he said, demonstrates the difficulties in projecting enrollment which have led to disputes between the College and the sponsoring districts.

The president said the College "ate "half of the difference in the pre-student costs last year due to the difference in "too high" projections.

He expressed a hope that the question of how to handle supplemental billings would be resolved at a planned meeting of the executive council next month. He emphasized, "The College doesn't care how the additional cost to districts is split. It has simply been following what a majority of the superintendents indicated was their choice."

Harry L. Dietrick, chairman of the executive council, noted that attendance is usually poor for superintendents, meetings and the decision to split costs equally had been made by a small number. This decision has brought strong objections from some districts. He also added the hope for a solution at the upcoming executive council meeting.

Rollerskating this Wednesday

The Student Transition Committee will sponsor free rollerskating from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at Skating Plus for students with proper identification, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Students may obtain tickets in Mrs. Fremiotti's office on the first floor of Bardo Gym. Guest tickets are on sale for $1 in Mrs. Fremiotti's office. Anyone without proper ID or an advance ticket will be charged $2 admission at the door, stated Mrs. Fremiotti.

Tot Watch service available

Tot Watch services are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday during the academic year, according to Mrs. Mary L. Bardo, manager of Tot Watch.

Parents are responsible for providing and supervising lunch for their children. It is an educational experience along with supervised play, Mrs. Bardo said.

Registration fee is $5 per semester. The fee per hour is $1.25 per child for full-time students and $1.75 per child for others. There are some openings still available, said Mrs. Bardo.

SAFETY GLASSES

Attention Students: Required safety glasses are now on sale in the College Bookstore. These safety glasses meet all College requirements.

THEY WANT CARS TO WORK ON

Auto mechanics students are looking for work on tune-up, electrical, transmission, and minor engine repairs. See Mr. Hammond, Room 119, Automotive Technology Center.

MANUAL TYPEWRITER: excellent condition! If interested, contact Steve McDonald, Media Center. College ext. 430.

About 100 students at North Campus

About 100 students are enrolled in classes at North Campus, Wellsboro, according to Mrs. Cathryn E. Addy, director of North Campus.

Included are 27 practical nursing students, 27 full-time computer science majors and 10 secretarial science majors. The rest are part-time students taking just one or two classes, said Addy.

Most of the classes at North Campus are afternoon and evening classes. This is to accommodate students who work full-time. The majority of students are from Wellsboro, but there are students from Morris, Elkland, Ulysses, Mansfield, Blossburg, Covington, Tioga, Middlebury Center and Westbury, stated Addy.

The building renovations are not yet complete, but all inside construction is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

Also, North Campus will be having a formal open house on Oct. 22 and 23, said Addy.

DARKROOM OUTFIT: includes enlarger, timer, tanks & reels, trays,and storage bottles. MINT CONDITION, major brand names. CALL:323-8280 after 5 p.m.

Cillo's College Corner
PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS AND WIN A WHOLE SUB AND MED. DRINK
1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Klump Academic Center)
PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321
OPEN 7:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

FOLKSINGER TO PERFORM AS FIRST STUDENT EVENT IN 'NEW' AUDITORIUM

SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT WINS AWARD

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM TAKES MEET

IM BOWLING STARTS TOMORROW

Monday, Sept. 26, 1983 ■ Vol. 19, No. 5 ■ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ■ Williamsport, Pa.

High technology... will it even out in the end?

...in the *SPOTLIGHT'S* opinion

High technology – is it just another form of economic suicide?

Many say that robots cut labor costs while improving quality and increasing productivity, but what will they do to the semi-skilled worker? For them, it will be difficult to relocate and find new jobs

The machines are not cheap Typical prices range from $25,000 to $80,000, depending on the complexity of work a robot can do Is this really a savings when the average American only makes $15,000 per year?

U.S News and World Report believes that by the year 2000, 1.3 million workers will be displaced by robots What will become of these people? How will they survive?

How long will it be before the experts begin programming people?

Music industry's video production is here to stay

comments reviewer Richard E. Kopp

The newest wave to score big in the music industry is video, a process in which artists set their music to some sort of stage production, thus producing music you can "watch."

Through the use of the latest television graphics, dance, stage production, photographs, and a variety of other techniques, a musician can create very interesting television for people to watch while listening to their favorite music.

With the advent of the videos, there is becoming a wide variety of programs to choose from

MTV, a commercial free pay service similar to "Spotlight," is dedicated almost solely to music videos This service, which can be rented from the local cable company, is growing fast in popularity

The networks, realizing how popular videos are becoming, have decided to cash in on it. In recent months several new television shows have been introduced for the airing of video music. These shows, which are sponsored by commercials, add no cost to the viewers cable bill unlike MTV

"Video Rock" is a half-hour of nothing but videos, usually showing five or six different videos per show

"F M TV" and "Friday Night Videos" are very similar to "Video-Rock" but, "Friday Night Videos" has a voting system in which they pick two videos and the viewers can call in and vote for their favorite one

"Night Flight" which also shows videos, does not limit its show to just video. It also has a section of artist interviews, a new wave theater, and many other interesting topics.

Other shows that have been around for awhile are also getting in on the "video age" Shows like "American Bandstand," occasionally show videos. "Dancing on Air," a popular daytime show similar to "American Bandstand," a show where young adults can go to dance, shows videos.

"Americas Top 10 reviews a video once a week and "Solid Gold" has a video of the week

"Entertainment Tonight," which is an all around look at all aspects of the entertainment world will occasionally show videos.

The popularity of videos seems to be growing rapidly and artists are willing to spend 'big bucks' to have these videos made, which makes it seem like they are here to stay

'Webster' vs 'Diff'rent Strokes'

–it's a *mite*-y battle says reviewer Donna M. Barnett

What happens when Webster, (portrayed by Emmanuel Lewis) a witty, rich, three-piece suit clad four-year-old pops into the newly married lives of bumbling, outgoing George (portrayed by Alex Karras) and refined, realistic Katherine (portrayed by Susan Clark) Popodopolis?

You can find out by watching "Webster" on Friday nights at 8 p.m on ABC

Webster seems to be ABC's retaliation to NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes". Compare each of the series– both deal with tiny, witty, young colored boys who move into the wealthy households of their white godparents. Both of the series deal with the growing pains of the children and how they work out common, everyday problems with the help of their godparents

Considering how well "Diff'rent Strokes" went over when it first premiered, "Webster" will probably go over the same way with the public

Something to think about...

Aristotle once said that the roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet

No act of kindness – no matter how small – is ever wasted

Sometimes life can be an endless trudge up the down escalator

Wilt not just for sports fans, but for anyone

says Joseph P. Povelski reviewing book

Wilt is a complex book on a complex man. Wilt Chamberlain was probably the greatest player to ever step foot on a basketball court. But, this autobiography deals more with the man's personal feelings than with a dunk he made over Zelmo Beaty in a 1964 contest.

Chamberlain speaks out on his views of racism, on supporting Nixon in the '68 election, being black in America, and sex and marriage

Wilt shows the immense confidence Chamberlain has in himself.

The book can certainly attest to his self-assurance, "I can pass better than Joe Namath and drive better than Dan Gurney and cook better than Graham Kerr. To be perfectly honest, probably only two of these three statements are true."

Chamberlain also is not afraid to speak of others exactly the way he feels. He says controversial things about some of the greatest players ever to dawn the National Basketball Association (N.B.A.). He takes you from his years at Kansas University right up to the 1973 playoffs.

Wilt also includes, as you would expect, his most memorable games, his favorite coach in his career, and who his toughest competitors were. Basketball is not left out by any means, but by the same token, does not dominate the book either. *Wilt* is not just for the sports fan, but for anyone.

About the cover...

Depicted on today's cover are photographs of James K Wheaton, construction carpentry student from Turbotville, at work on the new Professional Development Center (upper left); Edward T Wills, a member of the College's cross country team crossing the finish line as Coach Phillip D. Landers hands him a place-finishing stick, and folksinger Ted Steranko who will perform this Wednesday in the newly-renovated Academic Center Auditorium. *[Construction photo by Lori M. Lane; cross country, by Kathy R. Foreman, and folksinger photo courtesy of the artist.]*

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W Third St. Williamsport Pa 17701 Telephone 326-3761 Ext 221

The opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or individual writers or of individuals interviewed and do not reflect the opinion of the institution

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Folk singer to perform Wednesday; first student event in "new" auditorium

Folk singer Ted Steranko will perform from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., this Wednesday, in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The performance will mark the first student government sponsored event in the newly renovated auditorium.

"This will give students an opportunity to see the changes in the auditorium as well as to enjoy the music," the coordinator said.

Steranko is more than a singer, she said; he is an entertainer. He does such memorable songs as "Time in a Bottle", by Jim Croce; "Heart of Gold", by Neil Young; "American Pie", by Don McLean, and many more by well-known artists.

He also does several original songs such as "Plop Plop, Fizz Fizz", a satire on television commercials, and a very special love song entitled "Special Lady".

His business card reads "Ted Steranko, Contemporary Vocalist/Musician Booking Agent, and All Around Nice Guy".

Steranko is originally from Reading, Pa. and has been playing guitar for nine years.

The performance is sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) and admission is free to everyone, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Alpha Omega Fellowship meets tomorrow

Alpha Omega will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 229, Academic Center.

The meeting is open to anyone interested, stated Patti Detweiler, vice president of the club.

The group is planning to go to a B.A.S.I.C. retreat at Elim Bible College, Elim, N.Y.

Other elected officers are Dean Long, president, and Lisa Gates, secretary/treasurer.

College band sets Tuesday meeting

The College Band will meet Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium.

The meeting is opened to anyone interested in joining the jazz band, according to James B. Shaw, assistant professor of physics and club adviser.

Last year the jazz band performed at an open house at the College and at the Williamsport Hospital.

Long range planning process continues with observations

The long range planning process, a College administrative body consisting of several separate committees, is currently observing the Williamsport Area Community College, according to Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, steering committee chairperson

The steering committee, designed to organize and "pull together" the other committees in long range planning, oversees all committees by guiding and coordinating.

The eight other committees are programs, instruction, instructional resources, human resources, students, organization and governance, physical plant, and financial planning.

Each of the committees "looks at these specific areas," said Doyle. Committee members are faculty, administration, and sometimes appointed trustees. Four College students, chosen by the Student Government Association Transition Committee are on the steering and student commmittees.

Long range planning gathers information from past years to focus on the future. The committees use information to write new admission policies, discuss expenses, responsibilities and objectives to achieve over the coming years.

The results from this information go toward helping the community, the College, and the students, said Dr. Doyle.

The College is anticipating the arrival of representatives from the Middle States Association in April. The Association, which accredits the College, visits colleges and universities in the Mid-Atlantic states.

"Their purpose is to endorse the quality of the institution and education that the College provides," explained Dr. Doyle.

Computer Science Club nominates candidates; election tomorrow

At the first meeting of the Computer Science Club nominations were held for club officers, according to Charles E. Deitrick, a computer science student from Jersey Shore and president pro-tempore.

The nominees are Ronald A. Frye, Milton, Shari L. Wagner, Lewistown, president; Brenda L. Fye, Lock Haven, Cynthia A. Levchak, Starrucca, vice president; Beth E. Hackett, Nelson, Lori A. Mengee, Wellsboro, secretary; and Stacey M. Alters, Bellefonte, Carol A. Hill, Muncy, Walter J. Hubbard, Danville, treasurer.

The above students are all in the computer science curriculum.

Elections will take place tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 321, Academic Center, said Deitrick.

Drollo-Crypto

*Here's this week's droll cryptomessage. Clues: The message has to do with something that none of us has enough of... and....***Z** *stands for* **T, while D** *stands for* **O.** *Have fun!*

MYZZXTL GDCF RXTLYFO QD ZAY IVMUXTL XO DUVG XR GDC IVTZ ZD VMIVGO WY MDDUXTL VZ ZAY IDFMQ CBOXQY QDIT

Solution to last week's Drollo-Crypto
A penny saved is a penny earned -- until the Internal Revenue Service finds out about it.
Solution to this week's puzzle: next week.

Veterans must give schedules to Financial Aid Office

All students eligible to receive Veterans Administration Educational benefits should have reported to the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Academic Center, according to Mrs. Louanna Y. King, veterans affairs specialist.

Mrs. King said she would like a copy of class schedules.

Eligibility for Veterans Administration (VA) benefits is dependent on enrollment status and it is important that changes in the schedule are noted, Mrs. King said.

The Hair Affair
unisex hair designers
5% discount with student ID card

Located inside THE URBAN COLONY 130 W Fourth St.
Sharon Bower owner
PHONE: 326-2349

GRAPHICS BY
MURRAY J. HANFORD

Steven T. McCall
of Lock Haven

SPOTLIGHT

CONSTRUCTIO

Progress continue
of new Professional D
on lower Susque
where students sh
in constr

Samuel R. Wert,
of Lock Haven,
and
Robert D. Henry,
of Williamsport

SPOTLIGHT wins first place in Columbia rating

By Kathryn M. Gilbert
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

SPOTLIGHT has won a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, which is considered the most prestigous association to evaluate student newspapers.

SPOTLIGHT has consistently won awards in this rating service. The award is not based on competition with other papers, but rather on achievement in professional categories including content/coverage, writing/editing, design/display and creativity.

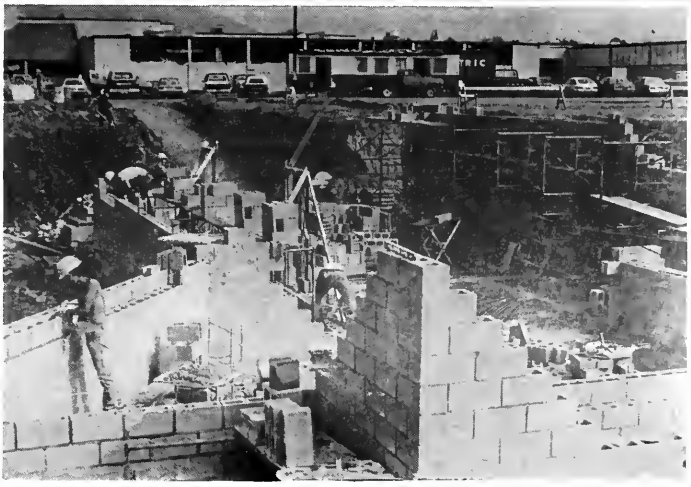
SPOTLIGHT PHOTOS BY LORI M. LANE

Russell E. Counsil of Mill Hall

HIGHLIGHTS

TION TRADES

nues at work site
l Development Center
quehanna Street
s show their skills
struction



Overall view of student construction area

The evaluation noted a timely, composite report on the changes in the drunk driving laws, which the student staff presented in Dec. 1982, before the new laws became effective, according to Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism and faculty adviser.

Staff positions with the student newspaper are rotated each semester. Last year's staff with their first semester assignment and second semester assignment shown respectively included:

George A. Ginter, managing editor and then editorial page editor; Robert O. Rolley Jr., photography editor and managing editor; Wendy S. Sherman, features editor/advertising director; Valerie J. Roberts, editorial page editorial/sports editor; Cindy L. DeVore, administrative affairs editor/features editor; Patricia F. Glasz, staff photographer/photography editor; Chris E. Bankes, sports editor/ student activities editor; Marsha J. Roux, student activities editor/administrative affairs editor, and Judy Eckert, advertising director first semester.

Reporters/writers/staff associates were Barbi L. Chilson, Gisela D. Grassley, Annette M. Engel, Denise Y. Enigk, Kay M. Frace, Gregory W. Huff, Lori M. Lane, Meredith A. Lewis, Thomas H. Long, Karen M. Metarko, Thomas F. Montgomery, Tracy L. Moyer, Mary L. Pease, Perry D. Pentz, Debbie L. Prosper, Steven T. Sleppy, Joan L. Thompson.

SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

By Perry D. Pentz, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

Soccer rosters due today

Intramural soccer rosters are due in the intramural and College activities office today, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Male, female, and co-ed teams are welcome and encouraged to sign-up, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Any persons who have questions may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in the intramural athletics and College activities office or call Ext. 269.

Tennis team takes conference championship

The College tennis team in the spring compiled a 5-0 season record in capturing the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference (EPCCAC) championship over Bucks County Community College, according to Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

The team finished second in the conference tournament behind Bucks County Community College, said Specht.

With the College's sports cuts announced, some students comment "it's not fair", and "it's a shame." The students are trying to find people to blame but the blame is staring them back in the face. Yes, part of the blame is the students themselves.

Many students do not realize the participation in these sports was not up to the caliber which College officials wanted. So they eliminated them.

◄ ■ ►

The issue which we have here is lack of participation, both within the sports and with student body not supporting the College teams as fans. In women's basketball, coaches had a hard time finding enough girls to form a team so it was cut. Student support in the sport was not what it should have been and therefore the College administration saw fit to cut it. Wrestling had enough players out, but students did not go out to watch the team. Continuing, wrestling was wasting the College's money by having to keep the lights on and gym open.

◄ ■ ►

Fan participation in sports at the College is almost non-existent. If more persons would go and watch the teams representing the College, then it would be worthwhile to keep the sports on the schedule.

When most people enter college, they somehow associate college athletics with college. For some reason, the student body here at the College must not care if we have sports or not. If students care, then show it by supporting the College teams.

Some students here have no idea what intercollegiate sports are offered and it is these students who hurt the College athletic program.

◄ ■ ►

So until the College's student body supports the sports, the students will have to do without the sports which were cut. Maybe students will begin to go to the sporting events (golf, cross country, tennis, and basketball). In the future, if student support goes down then the College might eliminate sports all together.

The College is faced with this question about intercollegiate sports: Why spend the money on sports when students do not support the teams?

Until students prove they are interested, the money allocated for intercollegiate sports will probably diminish from the College budget year to year.

Students, it's up to you. If you want sports to stay at the College, support the teams by going to see them participate. Maybe if the input in the sports is great enough, some sports might get added to next year's sports schedule.

Flag football opening delayed; starts next Monday

Intramural flag football will start next Monday, Oct. 3 instead of today because rosters were not turned in by deadline and a limited number of male teams were signed up, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College athletics.

The flag football will entail a few new rules. Some of these are: a team has only four attempts to score a touchdown and if a team has substitutions it is mandatory they enter the game after a score, said Mrs. Fremiotti. She said the game will move faster, be more exciting and be safer.

Divisions will exist in the system such as male, female, and co-ed teams. Female and co-ed teams are welcome and encouraged to sign-up, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Rosters must be turned into the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym by noon, today, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Any persons needing information on intramural sports may pick it up in the intramural and College activities office or call Ext. 269, said Mrs. Fremiotti. She added that rosters are available inside the office and must also be returned there.

IM bowling starts tomorrow

Intramural bowling starts tomorrow at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., Williamsport, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College Activities.

The collegiate-sanctioned league will cost $2.75 for three games. This fee includes bowling shoes, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Anyone who has signed up must see Mrs. Fremiotti in order to be sanctioned by the College, Mrs. Fremiotti said. She added that even if someone signed up at ABC Bowling Lanes, he or she must still see her to be sanctioned.

For further information, students may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in the intramural athletics and College activities office or call Ext. 269.

College golf team ups record to 4-0

The College golf team raised its season record to 4-0 with a 16½-1½ win over Northampton County Community College last Monday, Sept. 19 at White Deer Golf Course, RD 1 Montgomery, according to records provided by Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

Leading the team in medal play was Joseph E. Simpson, diesel mechanics student from Duboistown. A close second was achieved by Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola, according to the records.

Using NASSUA scoring, McKean beat Craig Anderson, 2-1; Simpson beat Brian Lee, 3-0; Brian A. McKee, general studies student from Danville, beat Jeff Foreman, 2½-½; Michael A. Spencer, engineering drafting student from St. Marys, beat Kevin Harley, 3-0; Michael E. Fry, computer science student from South Williamsport, beat Matt Williams, 3-0, and James S. Allison, civil technology student from Arendtsville, beat Jim Barker, 3-0.

Evening hours listed for Bardo Gym

The Bardo Gym will be open from 4 p.m. until closing, Monday through Thursday, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Equipment will be available to all students, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Students must show their student ID in order to be admitted to the gym, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Golf team wins triangular at White Deer Golf Course

The College golf team won a triangular meet against Montgomery County Community College, 9½-8½, and Penn State University, Dubois campus, 14½-3½, on Sept. 16, according to records provided by Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

The meet was held at White Deer Golf Course, RD 1 Montgomery.

In medal play, Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola, shot a 73 to lead the field. Joseph E. Simpson, diesel mechanics student from Duboistown, was second on the team with a 75, according to the records.

Through the NASSUA scoring system against Montgomery County Community College, McKean beat Nick Simnott, 3-0; Brian A. McKee, general studies student from Danville, lost to Scott Hamblen, 3-0; Simpson beat Carl Burns, 3-0; Michael A. Spencer, engineering drafting student from St. Marys, lost to Guy Greco, 3-0; James S. Allison, civil technology student from Arendtsville, lost to Al Seiberlich, 2½-1½, and Tom L. Murphy, broadcasting student from Washington Crossing, beat Dave Taylor, 3-0.

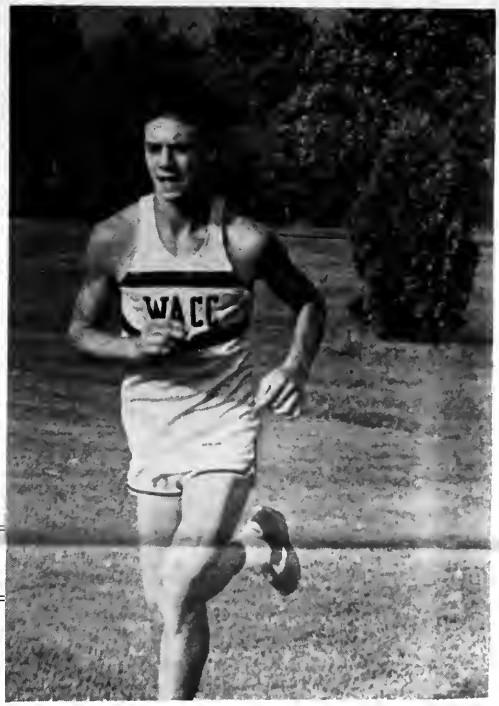
In NASSUA scoring against Penn State University, Dubois campus, McKean beat Tim Reed, 2-1; McKee beat Dan Biemel, 3-0; Simpson beat Dave Petrozzi, 3-0; Spencer beat Jim Smith, 3-0; Allison lost to Kevin Shively, 2½-½, and Murphy beat John Kruse, 3-0, according to Specht's record sheets.

With the win over Montgomery County Community College and Penn State University, Dubois campus, the College golf team raised its season record to three wins and no losses.

HARRIERS OPEN SEASON WITH WINS

BEATING A COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF PHILADELPHIA RUNNER... SHAWN E. GELNETT STRIVES FOR SUCCESS

RUNNING HIS WAY TO A SECOND PLACE FINISH IS KEVIN S. BYLER



SPOTLIGHT PHOTOS BY KATHY FOREMAN

STORY BY PERRY D. PENTZ

The College harriers opened their season with a triangular meet win Sept. 20 at White Deer Golf Course against Luzerne County Community College and the Community College of Philadelphia, according to Phillip D. Landers, cross country coach.

The harriers beat Luzerne County Community College, 17-44 and the Community College of Philadelphia, 22-36, said Landers.

Scoring in cross country is done by adding the places the first five runners finish, said Landers.

The team was led to a second, third and fourth place finish by Kevin S. Byler, construction technology student from Slatington; Shawn E. Gelnett, general studies student from Watsontown, and Warren P. Renninger, nursery management student from Williamsport.

Byler covered the five-mile course in 31 minutes 17 seconds, Gelnett, 32:11, and Renninger, 32:22, according to records provided by Landers.

The remainder of the College team, their places and times are as follows: Marty E. Chilcote, forestry student from Roberts Dale, and Larry T. Sarvey, construction technology student from Brockway, tie 7th, 33:41.

Dave A. Titus, general studies student from Jersey Shore, 11th, 36:48; Edward T. Wills, electrical occupations student from Curwensville, 13th, 37:52; Robin C. Wright, computer science student from Turbotville, 19th, 40:47, and Kelvin G. Stubbs, diesel mechanics student from Brockway, 20th, 41:07, according to the record book.

The team now is 2-0 entering the early season.

Phi Beta Lambda membership drive underway

The Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) membership drive now is underway and will continue until Monday, Oct. 10, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business and club adviser.

All business, computer science, and other students taking a business course is eligible to join.

PBL is a national business organization and the largest in the country, stated Goldfeder.

Students are encouraged to pick up an application at the PBL office, Room 333, Academic Center, and participate in the many upcoming activities planned for this semester.

Also, plans are being completed for the Eastern Leadership Conference which will be held Friday, Oct. 21, Saturday Oct. 22, and Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Americana Host, Lancaster, Goldfeder said.

College long range planning unit sets open meeting tomorrow

The long range planning subcommittee reviewing College philosophy and mission will hold an open meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Room 204 of the Academic Center, according to Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, steering committee chairperson.

The main purpose of this meeting is to provide opportunity for reaction, input, and discussion of proposed statements which were distributed to College staff earlier in the month.

Chairing the subcommittee is Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs.

Committee members include Dr. Grant M. Berry, Jr., dean of resources anddevelopment; William H. Debolt, division director of communication, humanities and social sciences division; Victor A. Michael, Sr., electronics instructor, and James B. Shaw, assistant professor of physics.

Artists Unlimited elects officers

An election of officers was held Sept. 16 by Artists Unlimited, according to Karen J. Lloyd, newly-elected secretary.

Newly elected officers are Ann E. Machuski, of Bloomsburg, president; Tina M. Cavaliere, of New Columbia, vice president; Miss Lloyd, of Philipsburg, secretary, and Denise K. Goldfieri, of White Deer, treasurer.

All students are enrolled in the advertising art program.

Planned events for the club include a trip to New York and a Christmas card sale, Miss Lloyd said.

Meetings are scheduled either the first or second Friday of every month, said Miss Lloyd.

SGA Transition Committee begins anti-litter effort; asks students to help

Students are asked to help pick up litter around campus and make it "more physically attractive", according to Miss Jill R. Hampton, new spokesperson for the Student Government Association Transition Committee.

The Transition Committee is trying to clean up the campus. But without the help of the student body it is a useless effort, said Miss Hampton.

Reporting on other matters, she said a concert committee has been formed and any student interested in being on the committee may contact any Transition Committee member in the SGA office, Room 202, Academic Center or Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti in the College activities office in the gym, she said.

Office hours for the SGA office have not been set but will soon be available and will be posted on the door of the SGA office, Miss Hampton said.

Transfer Day scheduled to be held in LRC on Wednesday, Oct. 19

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement, has announced that College transfer day will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the hallway of the Learning Resources Center.

"We have invited approximately 80 colleges to come to discuss transfers, and already 22 to 25 have accepted," said Emery.

Any students interested in transferring to a four-year institution are encouraged to attend the seminar and speak with the admission representatives from the various colleges who will be at the College, he said.

Emery also said he is encouraging members of the faculty to attend, so they may better teach their students and/or prepare them for further schooling.

The placement report is due to be published the middle of October. The placement report is a survey of approximately1,500 August or December 1981 and May 1982 College graduates taken to inform the public of how well they have been able to get a job in the field they trained for. Additional follow-ups to the placement report will focus on transfer students and specific responses dealing with questions related to transferring.

"The grant program for career services for the handicapped has been renewed," said Emery, adding: "--which means that Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist/special services for the handicapped, can remain on our staff as a career development specialist."

The counseling office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily with evening appointments available.

College Phi Beta Lambda represented at annual workshop held in Boalsburg

The ninth annual Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) workshop was held Sunday, Sept. 25 at South Hills Business School, Boalsburg, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business.

Representatives from 20 chapters of PBL across Pennsylvania attended, said Goldfeder.

Registration was from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. followed by a registration continental breakfast.

Workshops this year included information on computers, stress, and local chapter officers' duties.

A buffet style lunch was served following the workshops, said Goldfeder.

Following lunch, state PBL officers took part in a fashion show. The theme was "Dress for Success". Clothing was provided by shops in the State College area. The afternoon concluded with a closing business session, stated Goldfeder.

Local chapter officers including David A. Haas, computer science student from Williamsport, PBL president at the College, attended the conference, said Goldfeder.

Table Tennis Club to meet at 7 this evening

The first meeting for the Table Tennis Club will be at 7 p.m., today on the east floor of the Bardo Gym, according to Donald A. Waltman, electronics instructor. The gym will be open until 10 p.m.

Interested students are welcome and may call Donald A. Waltman, electronics instructor, at Ext. 215 for more information, Waltman said.

The life span of an average cat is 11 years.

FOR SALE

8 ft., 7 in. pickup truck camper with 4 ft. cab overhang. Sleeps 4. Lights powered by D.C. or 120 volt current or L.P. gas. L.P., 3-burner stove with oven. Self contained water tank and ample storage. Camper jacks and tie downs included. Excellent for family camping or hunting...$450.

Don't use College address for personal mail asks manager

The College is not responsible for the delivery of student mail, according to Mrs. Judy L. Demko, manager of duplicating and mail services. Students are advised not to give the College as a personal mailing address, she said.

The first numbering of houses was introduced on The Point, Notre-Dame Paris, in 1463.

The first ship to pass through the Panama Canal was the Alex Lavalley

December Graduates...
Last Day to Petition to Graduate
Is Friday, Oct. 14, 1983
Go to Records Office

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Klump Academic Center)
PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321
OPEN 7:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Cerwin-Vega!

The FINEST–NO JIVE–FINEST Rock Speakers you can own! Loud is beautiful if it's clean.
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The HOT SPOT for all your music needs!
We have the lowest prices anywhere on MAXELL & TDK BLANK TAPES

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8½ W. Fourth St. Williamsport, PA 17701

◄WORKING WITH --Richard W. Rankinen, associate professor of forest technology (center) explains that in bow sawing, the individual must work with, not against, his partner. *[SPOTLIGHT photo]*

It's Community College Week

...See Below

Auditorium rededication Oct. 22

...See below

SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 19, No. 6 ★ Monday, Oct. 3, 1983 ★ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Community College Week to be noted with reception in governor's mansion

This week has been designated "Community College Week".

To honor the 20th anniversary of Pennsylvania's community college system, Gov. and Mrs. Dick Thornburgh are hosting a legislative reception tonight in the governor's mansion in Harrisburg.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president; Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and public relations, and members of the College Board of Trustees will attend the function.

Dr. Williams stated that the purpose of the meeting is twofold. One is to celebrate with the governor the anniversary of the signing of Act 484 (The Community College Act) on Aug. 24, 1963 by then governor William W. Scranton.

"Following that, we are going to have a dinner with our legislative delegation -- which is our way of showing our appreciation for their support of the College," said Dean Williams.

While the past is reason to celebrate, College officials are also look-

●●●*Please turn to Page 8*

Community colleges increasingly popular with high school grads

Data provided by College Information Office

According to data compiled by the Pennsylvania Commission for Community Colleges, the accessibility of advanced technology training of the two-year, community college schools has significantly increased their popularity with all age groups, including high school graduates, seeking postsecondary education.

At one campus, the barrage of students trying to register for classes causes an overload and breakdown of a computer... while at another campus, the president wonders aloud where he's going to put a 64 percent increase in the student body.

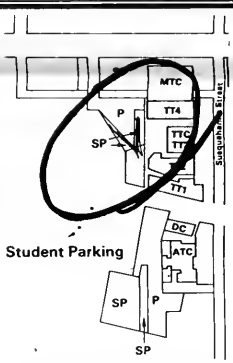
On upswing since '71

"The popularity of the 14 Pennsylvania campuses has been increasing since 1971," according to Dr. Elwood A. Shoemaker, executive director of the commission.

"Advanced technology courses and customized training programs have made the community colleges an extremely inviting option for today's high school graduate or unemployed laborer," said Shoemaker.

"And for short-term education, our campuses have the flexibility to design specified training as dictated by a

●●●*Please turn to Page 8*



'DIS-IS-DA-PLACE: Enlarged portion of campus map shows location of parking lot to be improved. *Story, page 4.*

Identification card needed

Students using the facilities in the Bardo Gym from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. must show their identification cards, said Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Beginning today students must show their identification cards before gaining entry to the gym. The reason for this is for the students' protection of their personal belongings.

Mrs. Fremiotti said the only entrance that will be open at those hours will be the east entrance.

Tickets available, with College ID, for Ragtime Revue and rededication

Tickets for the rededication of the Academic Center Auditorium and Riverboat Ragtime Revue concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, will be available to College employees and students starting tomorrow.

Tickets will be available in two locations: Office of Intramural Athletics and College Activities, first floor, Bardo Gym and College Information Office, on the second floor of the Academic Center.

Students and staff will be required to show College ID in order to obtain tickets and will be limited to two tickets per person. (Both tickets must be picked up at the same time.) Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Telephone requests for tickets will not be taken and tickets will not be held for anyone.

Those who obtain tickets and later decide not to attend are being asked to return the tickets to either of the offices so the tickets may be re-issued.

Band to meet

The College Band will meet tomorrow from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Academic Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in joining the band, according to James B. Shaw, assistant professor of physics and club adviser.

Austin performs 'Fantastic Feets' to benefit local charities

What does one man expect to accomplish by pulling a 30-ton simulated paddlewheel boat carrying 100 passengers up the river in 68-degree water?

Does he want to break a world's record? Is he a publicity hound that newspaper people so often despise? Does he do it for the money?

...In The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Suppose he does it for the simple satisfaction of helping charities to raise money. That's exactly what Ron Austin accomplished when he pulled the Hiawatha up the Susquehanna River last weekend.

True, he seeks publicity. But not for selfish reasons. With his stunts touted as "Fantastic Feets" by himself and others, Austin raises money to benefit local charites – the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the Red Cross, the March of Dimes – and through his feats, he gains publicity for the charities.

Five-mile runs backwards while jumping rope is one of his stunts, along with a 7.6-mile run while jumping rope and an 80-mile bike hike... and a 140-mile trek across Death Valley is in the planning stages.

The charities not only receive all the money raised at these events, but also state and national press coverage.

"Dreams Come True", a newly-organized charity has been launched to help the chronically-ill recognize and fulfill a dream they have.

This past August, a 12-year-old girl's dream came true when she saw the Beach Boys live at Bowman Field in Williamsport. But she died the day Austin was pulling the Hiawatha... she died on the birth of a new organization.

Still, with participation from citizens and Ron Austin, charities will continue to raise money to make dreams come true.

Third Street is out to get you!

It's out to get you! It will attack you when you drop your guard or turn your back and you'll never know what hit you. No, this isn't an ad about a new horror movie. However, it could be horrible if given the opportunity to be; it's the unsafe crossing at the College, and it's out to hurt you.

For quite some time, the problem of safe crossing has been a burden to pedestrians, and unlike the flu or the common cold, it doesn't go away in a couple of days. It continues its potentially murderous escapades for as long as students cross the streets.

...In The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Awareness of safe crossing is better lately as a result of the accident involving W. Loraine Magargle (the gentleman struck by a car on Third Street), although it was a rather costly reminder of the danger that lurks. Unfortunately, however, no matter how many times you look left and right, you still take your life into your own hands when you leave the safety of the curb.

For years, discussion of a pedestrian walkway has sporadically come up here at the College, but the concept was finally eradicated for two reasons: the projected cost and the inconvenience, including the belief that students would not use it if it were made available to them.

The safety problem is something for students to think about; is it better to be inconvenienced by having to travel a walkway – or to have memorial plaques lining Third Street in remembrance of a friend killed while rushing to his 11 o'clock class?

Teen-sex fad dominates film screen market

Finding a movie today is a full-time job in itself–when it comes to selecting a movie without the teen-sex fad, that dominates the film screen market.

"Risky Business", for instance, with its witty script, is still a display of all the teen-sex themes. The movie is about high school boys telling each other sex jokes and wondering when their first time will be – and what it will be like.

They're looking for fantasies says reviewer Robert W. Minier

With the simple-minded and exploitive contents of such films, there is promoted a distorted view of sex that can't help but promote a perverted view with the use of this medium.

Maybe the film industry doing these kind of movies always had on their minds the seeing of high school cheerleaders with their clothes off. These could be fantasies they once had and used to to release their sexual frustrations.

"Risky Business" writer-director, Paul Brickman, trys to pull off his teen-sex satire in a capitalistic point of view. Joe Goodsen, who portrays Tom Cruse, steals prostitutes who are not willing to work for their pimp and turns his home into a house of prostitution for his friends so he can overcome various problems.

From the many teen-sex movies on the market only one can be called a hit. That's right. It's "Risky Business". On a scale from 10 to 100, it rates a miss.

'Mr. Mom' is a movie for all ages

says reviewer Lori L. Holland

The movie, "Mr. Mom", is an absurd comedy about a family man, portrayed by Michael Keaton, who has lost his job and takes over in his wife's (Teri Garr) place trying to manipulate the household duties – including three children – after his wife wins a bet and starts a new job in a large firm.

"Mr. Mom" portrays a real-life situation in a very amusing way. Although the children in the movie are young (8, 5, and 1), they occasionally come out with mature conversation. Seeing a five-year-old boy, after just getting rid of his old, tattered "woobie", say, "May I have a few minutes to myself?" makes the movie appear even funnier. Therefore, even the serious moments are not really serious and provide constant chances for laughing.

As you watch the movie, you visualize some of these things really happening. You can just see your dad, along with your mother's friends, playing poker with coupons. "Mr. Mom" is very good and well developed in context. It's a realistic comedy recommended for people of all ages.

Get the most for your money

says Rachel P. Levinson

"Dressing Rich"is a book for today's woman. This book gives the readers details of how to get the most for their money, without paying a lot.

The book instructs women on how to choose the right colors for the right events and on how to look their best. It also gives examples on how to choose a pattern for those who are tall and how to choose the right horizontal lines in material.

There is a chapter on accessories and how to wear them which goes into detail on items such as shoes, scarves, and hats. "Dressing Rich" guides the reader on how to become proud of what is in the closet and make what is there look impressive.

This hardbound book is an excellent choice for the woman of today. This book is available in most book stores.

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone 326-3761, Ext. 221.

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Drollo-Crypto

Here's this week's droll cryptomessage. Clues: The message has to do with leaving your mark on history... and....Z stands for **M**, *while* **L** *stands for* **O**. *Have fun!*

HLLPKIXFPY LF PCW YBFNY
LH PXZW BIW FLP ZBNW VE
PCW KWIYLF TCL XY BJTBEY
YXPPXFM NLTF

Solution to last week's Drollo-Crypto
Letting your fingers do the walking
is okay if you want to always
be looking at the world upside down.

• • •

Solution to this week's puzzle: next week.

Lists, Lists...

Susan M. Eck,
Advertising Art student
from Williamsport

Five Most Boring Sports on TV

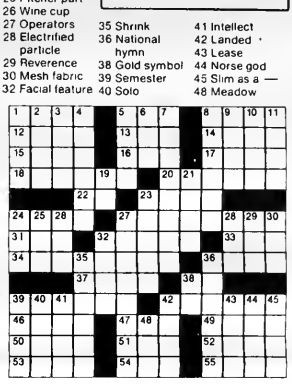
1. **All-Star wrestling**
2. **Golf**
3. **Bowling**
4. **Billiards**
5. **Tennis**

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Answer Next Week

ACROSS
1 Walk
5 Golfer's goal
8 Frog's cousin
12 Type of coat or shirt
13 Exist
14 Spanish pot
15 Sandarac tree
16 Little devil
17 Scorch
18 Leased
20 Classify
22 Near
23 Heap
24 Arctic swimmer
27 Word in p.m
31 Scottish cap
32 Showed concern
33 Be in debt
34 Spider is one
36 Diffseed
37 Iranian coin
38 Article
39 Domesticating
42 Writer
46 Emerald isle
47 Cloth measure
49 Conceal
50 Toll
51 Old Portuguese coin
52 Great Lake
53 Manufactured
54 Rested in a way
55 Repair

DOWN
1 Mast
2 Ripped
3 Verve
4 Entrance
5 Remunerated
6 Limb
7 Mended
8 Hurled
9 Bread spread
10 Winglike
11 Arrow
19 Caesar's "and"
21 Skidded
23 Danger
24 RR depot
25 Pitcher part
26 Wine cup
27 Operators
28 Electrified particle
29 Reverence
30 Mesh fabric
32 Facial feature
35 Shrink
36 National hymn
38 Gold symbol
39 Semester
40 Solo
41 Intellect
42 Landed
43 Lease
44 Norse god
45 Slim as a —
48 Meadow



College LRP team to present 'academy' at nationwide convention

Courtesy College Information Office

Three administrators of the College will present a "Strategic Long Range Planning Academy" in Phoenix, Ariz., this month. The academy is being held in conjunction with the Association of Community College Trustees 14th Annual Convention being held in Phoenix from next Wednesday through next Sunday, Oct. 12 to Oct. 16. The "Strategic Long Range Planning Academy" is being held from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13 and from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14.

The academy is being run by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president; Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation, and Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, Planning Committee chairperson.

Dr. Breuder said the purpose of the academy is to teach others how to design, implement, and evaluate the long range planning process. In speaking of the importance of long range planning, Dr. Breuder said, "To be viable, dynamic and in control, the community college needs a systematic approach to comprehending itself and its environment. The present must be understood in all facets in order to forecast the future with any accuracy. Strategic Long Range Planning provides the mechanism for assessing the present and forecasting the future in the context of institutional knowledge, environmental awareness, participant involvement, and future-oriented leadership that results in action rather than reaction."

The academy, as presented by The Williamsport Area Community College, is designed for trustees, chief executive officers, and other management officials involved or interested in preparing and budgeting for the future through Strategic Long Range Planning.

The College has been perfecting its own Strategic Long Range Planning process for almost two years now as part of a self-study and the Middle States Accreditation process. The College's planning document has been praised by Middle States personnel and other institutions in the Middle States area. The recognition of the value of the College's long range planning document led to the formal invitation to Dr. Breuder, Dr. Doyle and Mr. Hurley to make the presentation.

It is anticipated that approximately 500 persons will be attending the convention. They will be representing between 350 to 400 community colleges nationwide.

Fairy tale for grown-ups: Any do-it-yourself description with the word, easy, on it.

FOR SALE: Rollbar from a late-model Triumph Spitfire. bar only used about 5 months; complete with driver's side padding; black. MAKE ME AN OFFER!! Call Ext. 221, ask for Tom.

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W Central & Market Sts
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Creek Side
Lycom Creek Rd
322-9030
(Must have valid WACC ID)

Mike, Dianne, and Craig
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all REGULAR PRICE merchandise with this coupon.
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Sneakers Adidas, Etonic, Converse, Puma
WOOLRICH brands in stock!
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Younger Scholars applications now available

Applications for the Younger Scholars Program are available in the Placement Office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

The Younger Scholars Program gives those students who excel in humanities an opportunity to perform an independent research and writing project during the summer months.

The program requires the students to complete a written work in one of the following areas: interpretation of culutural works, study of historical ideas, figures and events or understanding the disciplines of the humanities.

Application requirements for this program demand that the student be 21 years of age or under and a U.S. citizen or a foreign national who has lived in the U.S. for at least three consecutive years at the time of application.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 15.

Computer Science Club elects Ronald A. Frye

New officers have been elected for the Computer Science Club, according to Charles E. Deitrick, a computer science student from Jersey Shore and president pro-tempore.

They are Ronald A. Frye, Milton, president; Cynthia A. Levchak, Starrucca, vice president; Lori A. Mengee, Wellsboro, secretary, and Carol A. Hill, Muncy, treasurer. All the above students are in the computer science curriculum.

Phi Beta Lambda organizes; members named to committees

New committees have been organized for Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), according to Doree M. Snyder, a computer science student from Montoursville, and PBL vice president.

Members of the fund raising committee are Lisa M. Wilcox, computer science student from Canton, chairperson; Paul H. Pauling, a business administration student from Montgomery; Cathy L. McKean, a business science student from Jersey Shore; Janet L. Bower, a business administration student from Montoursville; Jim F. Gribbon, a business management student from Shamokin; Tina L. Poust, a business management student from Hughesville; Anne L. Lehman, a business administration student from Jersey Shore; Diana C. Miller, a business science student from Ralston; David A. Haas, a computer science student from Jersey Shore.

Public Relations Committee: Crystal A. Hoffman, a computer science student from Elysburg, chairperson; Michael C. Losiewicz, a retail management student from Shamokin, co-chairperson; Susan A. Burkhart, a computer science student from Hughesville; Elizabeth A. Zerby, a business management student from Avis; Sheryl M. Wilkins, a business management student from Lawrenceville; Myra A. Sindlinger, a business management student from Liberty; Jan M. Reed, a computer science student from Danville; LeAnn Livermore, a word processing student from Trout Run, and David A. Haas, a computer science student from Jersey Shore.

Special Events Committee: Doree M. Snyder, a computer science student from Montoursville, chairperson; Kathy L. Paul, a business science student from Westfield, co-chairperson; Roger S. Graden, a computer science student from Williamsport; Fred J. Neidig, a business administration student from Williamsport; Jon M. Miller, a computer science student from Williamsport; Robert J. Martin, a computer science student from Williamsport; David A. Haas, a computer science student from Jersey Shore; Lisa M. Wilcox, a computer science student from Canton, and John D. Boyce, a computer science student from Roaring Branch.

United Way drive to begin soon

The United Way is set to start its campaign the week of Oct. 4, according to the College's campaign coordinator, Lawrence W. Emery Jr.

"We are attempting to raise $6,500, which is our goal this year. We'll be contacting team leaders as to when to begin collecting pledges", he said.

Emery said that last year, the goal set was never reached, but 90 percent of the Lycoming County people contributed to the campaign, recording the highest amount of money ever collected

Jazz quintet to perform at Bucknell University

The Wynton Marsalis Jazz Quintet will perform at Bucknell University on Wednesday. The quintet, featuring the award-winning trumpeter, Wynton Marsalis, will appear for one performance at 8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

TEACHING STUDYING SKILLS to Carl S. Downs III (seated) is Larry M. Richardson, instructional specialist/assistant director.

Larry Richardson appointed assistant director

Larry M. Richardson has been hired under ACT 101, as instructional specialist/assistant director in the College's developmental studies section.

Richardson, who is from Williamsport, holds a degree in psychology from Lafayette College and a master's degree in reading from Mansfield University.

Richardson will be working with students in the developmental studies program who need help with reading and studying skills. He is available in the tutoring center from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. He said he asks that students come in and set up appointments with him.

Among Richardson's credentials are tutoring at Mansfield University, and teaching a reading course at Williamsport Area High School

Hospital to conduct child identification sessions this month

The Pediatrics and Safety and Security Departments of The Williamsport Hospital will conduct a series of three identification sessions this month in a community effort to safeguard children from toddlers age to age 18.

Remaining sessions will be on Saturday, Oct. 15 and Saturday, Oct. 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. During the sessions, fingerprinting and data gathering will be done in the hospital's Medical Hall, Louisa and Campbell Streets.

Personnel from the Pediatrics Department and other employees of the hospital will fingerprint children and gather pertinent data on special cards which, upon completion, will become the exclusive property of the parents.

The hospital will not retain a copy of the card, nor will any other agency.

In the case of a missing child, the card should be turned over to appropriate authorities by parents only upon request.

At least one parent is asked to accompany the child or children to the free program which is expected to take a minimum amount of time and which will conclude with punch and cookies for youngsters.

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DECEMBER GRADUATES

Friday, Oct. 14 – Next Friday is the last day to complete a Petition to Graduate form.

Go to Student Records Window

Academic Center

Do not pass Go, do not collect $200 – Go directly to Student Records Window!

Forestry students demonstrate woodsmen skills for Boy Scouts

The College's forest technology students, under the direction of Richard W. Rankinen, associate professor of forest technology, demonstrated woodsmen competition skills to area a Boy Scouts at a Boy Scout Camporee in Ravensburg State Park Saturday, Sept. 24.

The camporee was held to teach the Scouts forestry skills, according to Dennis H. St. Jean, assistant Scout executive, Susquehanna Council Inc.

In all, 11 of Lycoming County's 27 Boy Scout troops participated with a total of 151 Scouts, said St. Jean.

"Setting up skill stations", the forest technology students taught and "drilled" the Scouts in the proper handling of equipment.

"This is an excellent example of what a valuable resource the Williamsport Area Community College is to our community," said St. Jean.

St. Jean went on to say that the College's forestry students were patient and "exhibited a high degree of professionalism."

PICTURED ABOVE are all the forest technology students who participated in the Boy Scout Camporee, in Ravensburg State Park. Pictured in first row from left to right are: Jim A. Chapman, from Williamsport; Russ L. Lucas, Sigle; Tom J. Smink, Hatfield; Jimbob A. Welfley, State College; David J. Meyer, Pittsburg. Second row: John "Bugs" Mraz, Northhamton; Judy Heimer, Summit Hill; Carl "Bubba" Vasiliou, Summit Hill; Sean M. Williamson; Julie A. Ohl, Woolrich; Steve T. Chappie, Summerset and Richard W. Rankinen, associate professor, forest technology.

ACHIEVING THE MOST LEVERAGE is stressed in log rolling. Here Tom J. Smink (with arm in air) and Carl "Bubba" Vasiliou (lower right), demonstrate proper use of a pevee.

23 colleges to be represented at Oct. 19 Transfer Day here

Twenty-three colleges have accepted invitations to the College's Transfer Day, which will be held from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the hallway of the Learning Resources Center.

A few of the larger universities and colleges that will send admission representatives are Delaware Valley College, Marywood College, Lehigh University, King's College, University of Scranton, Wilkes College, Lycoming College, Temple University, Pennsylvania State University, Clarion University, Shippensburg University, Millersville University, Lock Haven University, Slippery Rock University and Bloomsburg University, among others, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

DEMONSTRATING WINNING FORM are these boy scouts from Lycoming County, at the Ravensburg State Park Camporee.

Changes are noted at LRC

Several changes have taken place in the Learning Resources Center over the recently, according to Dr. Charles J. Cunning, associate dean of instructional resources.

A glass partition has been installed between the library and the developmental learning labs, eliminating traffic between the two departments.

The video playback units and the photo copy machine have been moved from beside the circulation desk to the area right of the library entrance. Dr. Cunning also said that the College will receive a new photo copy machine sometime in the near future.

Two new reference librarians have also been hired and are presently working in the LRC. They are Marilyn Bownar, who works Monday and Thursday night, as well as at Mansfield University, and Kate Hickey, who works at the main campus library and who also works at the North Campus.

Dr. Cunning also added that College catalogs formerly in the counseling office are now available in the library for student use.

Carmella: Happy Columbus Day!

Gamma Epsilon Tau to go to trade show

Gamma Epsilon Tau is planning to attend Gutenberg International on Oct. 20. This event is a trade show in Washington D.C.

The last date to register for the trip is Friday, Oct. 7. Any graphic arts or printing students interested in attending, should contact GET president, Anthony Gobrecht of Hanover, or the treasurer, Charles Earle, of Troy.

Two buses will be used for the outing. Seats are available on a first come, first serve basis. Cost for non-fraternity members is $16.

Co-op gets name, location change

The Cooperative Education Office has a new title -- Office of Experiental Learning. The office's new location is Room 157 of the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center, in the Learning Resources Center.

This program provides academic training with supervised work experience. At present, there are about 80 to 100 students in the training program. The food service programs have the highest number of students training. The amount of $1½ million has been earned by 1,600 students in the program.

After being in the Experiental Learning Program it is easier to seek employment stated, William C. Bradshaw, director of experiental learning. There are 10 counties in the surrounding area involved in this training program.

Bradshaw also stated, there are job openings in the building trades and automotive field. Persons interested can contact him or their division director.

Golf team wins on the road

The College golf team won a triangular meet against Luzerne County Community College, 18-0, and Bucks County Community College, 16-2, according to records provided by Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

In medal play, Brian A. McKee, general studies student from Danville, led the field by shooting a 76. Shooting second on the team were both Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola and Michael A. Spencer, engineering drafting student from St. Marys with a 78.

Using the nassua scoring system against Bucks County Community College, McKean beat Ken Stear, 2½-½; Joseph E. Simpson, diesel mechanics student from DuBoistown tied Dave Umani, 1½-1½; McKee beat Scott Hendry, 3-0; Spencer beat Bob Wannanacher, 3-0; James S. Allison, civil technology student from Arendtsville beat John Castle, 3-0, and Tom L. Murphy, broadcasting student from Washington Crossing won a 3-0 forfeit decision.

Through the same scoring system against Luzerne County Community College, Spencer beat Fran Barlick, 3-0; Allison beat Deb Gurnari, 3-0; McKean, Simpson, McKee, and Murphy all won via forfeit decisions,3-0.

With the win over Luzerne County Community College and Bucks County Community College, the golf team raised its season record to seven wins and no losses.

PRACTICING ARCHERY skills during physical education class is Mark L. Kauffman, a machine tool technology student from South Williamsport. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

Intramural soccer to begin today

Intramural soccer will begin at 4 p.m., today on the field behind the Administration Building, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

In case of rain, intramural soccer will meet in the Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti. She added student identification is required to get in the gym. If the meeting is in the gym, open gym will be cancelled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Two full teams and one partial team had signed up by mid-week last week and there are openings for more people, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Rules will be standard American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) rules. The intramural soccer will be a "learning experience while they are playing," said Mrs. Fremiotti. "They will be gaining technique," added Mrs. Fremiotti.

Intramural soccer will be for "fun and recreation," Mrs. Fremiotti said.

The instructor for the soccer program will be Christopher Radke, associate professor of drafting.

28 registered for IM bowling

Twenty-eight persons have registered for the intramural bowling at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., said Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

There is "room for more teams," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The next match will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Any students interested in joining may do so at the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym or at ABC Bowling Lanes on Tuesday afternoons.

Harriers lose against Bucks

The College Harriers lost to Bucks County Community College, 17-41, last Tuesday, Sept. 26 at Bucks County Community College, Newtown, according to records provided by Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

The College was led in a losing cause by Shawn E. Gelnett, general studies student from Watsontown with a 30 minute fourth place finish. Finishing seventh was Warren P. Renninger, nursery management student from Williamsport, in a time of 31 minutes, 17 seconds.

The remainder of the College team, their places and times are as follows: Martin E. Chicote, forestry student from Roberts Dale, 9th, 32:10; Dave A. Titus, general studies student from Jersey Shore, 10th, 33:19; Larry T. Sarvey, construction technology student from Brockway, 11th, 34:19.

Kevin S. Byler, construction technology student from Slatington, 12th, 34:20; Robin C. Wright, computer science student from Turbotville, 13th, 37:48; and Kelvin G. Stubbs, diesel mechanics student from Brockway, 15th, 38:48.

The harriers now are 2-1 this season.

Golf team beats Dubois Campus of Penn State University

The College golf team raised its season record to 5-0 with a 18-0 win over Penn State University (PSU), Dubois Campus Thursday, Sept. 22 at PSU Dubois Campus, according to Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

In medal play, Brain A. McKee, a general studies student from Danville, led the College by shooting a 82. Michael A. Spencer, engineering drafting student from St. Marys was second with a 88, said Specht.

In Nassua scoring, Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola beat Tim Reed; Joseph E. Simpson, diesel mechanics student from DuBoistown beat Dan Biemel; McKee beat Nort Scherer; Spencer beat Dave Petruzzi; James S. Allison, civil technology student from Arendtsville beat Kevin Shively, and Michael E. Fry, computer science student from South Williamsport beat Jim Smith. All the scores for the team were 3-0, Specht said.

Nassua scoring is a slang term used when scoring a certain game of golf. Nassua scoring is based on three points. One point if the golfer wins the first nine holes and another point if the golfer wins the last nine holes. The last point is awarded to the golfer who wins the overall match.

Gobble... gobble... gobble...
Gobble...gobble... gobble

It's A Bake Sale!
By Artists Unlimited

Today / Academic Center Lobby

Flag football 'must' meeting to be tomorrow

A meeting for flag football will be held at 4 p.m., tomorrow on the field behind the Administration Building, said Mrs. Jo Ann Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The meeting is a "must", said Mrs. Fremiotti. "In case of rain, the meeting will be in the Bardo Gym -- and be sure to have student identification to get in the gym," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

During the meeting, rules will be explained and schedules will be given out.

Equipment will be made available for teams to practice, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Games tentatively will start at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., this Wednesday and Thursday, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Mrs. Fremiotti said she needs input on the starting times for games.

The double elimination tournament has 14 teams participating.

A story battery does not store electricity, but chemicals which can create electricity.

Counseling Center to hold open house this Friday

The Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center will hold an open house from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., this Friday, in Room 157, Learning Resources Center, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement office.

Examples of career information and the Computer Guidance System will be available. Emery and members of the staff will be present.

A videotape that features staff and students in the Youth Employment Training Program (YETP) will also be available. The tape, which was produced and directed by G. Robert Converse, coordinator of YETP, is an explanatory presentation that shows the work of the YETP this past summer.

Two College staff members work with 'Green Thumb Program'

The Pennsylvania Farmers' National Union provides gainful employment for persons 55 years of age and over through the Green Thumb program. The College currently has two people working under this program.

One is Ms. Mary Corter, who is a career development receptionist. The other is Roberta Smith, in duplicating and mail services.

Ms. Corter, who is from Williamsport, has been working in the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Center for three years. She says she enjoys her work here at the College and likes the people she works with.

Roberta Smith from Williamsport began work under the Green Thumb program on Aug. 15 in duplicating and mail services at the College.

Those working under this program can easily be identified by the round, Green Thumb buttons that they wear during working hours.

Film to be available at bookstore soon

Camera film will soon be available in the College Bookstore, according to Ms. Eleonore Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

All sizes of Kodak and Fuji film, both color and black and white, plus various flash cubes and flash bars as well as 48-hour processing and developing will be available by mid-October.

"We won't be selling any cameras or camera accessories. There are so many different things there that you can get involved with...and it also runs into a lot of money," Ms. Holcomb said.

The Bookstore's hours now are 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Books should be picked up

The Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) book sale is over. Books may be picked up anytime in Room 333, of the Academic Center. Checks will also be available, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business and PBL club adviser.

Admission recruiter's October schedule of visitations detailed

The October schedule of Miss Mary Sinibaldi, admissions recruiter, and Dennis L. Dunkleberger, assistant director of admissions, have been detailed. Additional information about the planned visitations may be obtained from her, Miss Sinibaldi said.

The schedule:

[Questions about the schedule should be directed to Admissions]

October	Recruiter	Asst. Director
10-3 to 10-7	Indiana, Armstrong, and Erie Counties	Clinton, Juniata, and Tioga Counties
10-10 to 10-14	Schuylkill, Clearfield, Union, Snyder	Adams, York, Montgomery, Cumberland
10-17 to 10-21	Huntingdon, Franklin, Fulton	Cambria, Tioga, Lycoming, Sullivan, Wyoming
10-24 to 10-28	Snyder, Tioga, Lehigh, Northampton	Monroe, Berks, Philadelphia
10-31 to 11-4	Lackawanna, Lancaster, Crawford, Jefferson, Mercer, Venago, Clarion	Snyder, Northumberland, Cumberland

PBL to hold meeting today

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will hold a special events committee meeting for all members at 3 p.m., today, in Room 333 of the Academic Center, according to Dorce M. Snyder, a computer science student from Montoursville and chairperson of the committee.

All PBL members who would like to help in the preparation of a float for the Mummers' Day Parade should attend, said Snyder. Work on the float will begin tomorrow or Wednesday.

SME members tour nuclear plant

Students who major in engineering drafting, tool design, tool making, and general machinist make up the Mechanical Engineering Organization. The members are affiliated with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME). This organization plans programs for its members at different businesses and plants that tie in with what the students plan to do in their future business lives.

SME recently toured the Susquehanna Nuclear Power Plant, at Berwick, Pa. "Our students learned a lot about the professions they are getting into when they visited the plant," remarked Chalmer C. VanHorn, associate professor in drafting and SME adviser.

According to VanHorn, 90 percent of his students find jobs upon completion of their education at the College. Only about 25 percent find jobs in nearby areas, most of the students who get jobs are working on the East Coast, Van Horn said.

Program successful in job placement

The College's air conditioning and refrigeration students are enrolled in a program that is very successful in job placement for its students, according to Frank P. Leach, instructor of air conditioning and refrigeration.

"The job placement for students graduating in air conditioning and refrigeration here at the College has been 100 percent," said Leach, adding that the program is "only three years old and growing".

The students are required to contact a business where they can complete an 80-hour internship. This training is very helpful to the students because it gives them some on-the-job training in their field, he said.

The students in this program have completed work on some areas of the College's main campus. They have worked on the air conditioning in the offices of the Academic Center and in the president's office.

Coin-operated copy machine available in Library

A coin-operated copier is available in the Library, Learning Resources Center, first floor, for use by students, according to Mrs. Judy L. Demko, manager of duplicating and mail services.

The charge is 10 cents per copy.

Students needing more than 10 copies should contact duplicating and mail services, Room 103, Administration Building. Duplicating and mail services will make the copies on a time-available basis to be paid for when picked up.

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326-1408

Community College Week noted

●●●Continued from Page 1

ing ahead to the future prospects of the College and the communities supporting it.

Proclamations presented

In two separate ceremonies, Dr. Breuder has been presented with proclamations signed by the Lycoming County commissioners and by the Williamsport City Council. The proclamation to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the state's establishment of the community college system was given in recognition of the College's contributions to the economic revitalization of the community and county.

Last Tuesday, the Senate Education Commission approved House Bill 177. Most appropriately, according to College officials, it will come before the Appropriations Commission today.

If passed, the bill will increase to one-third of $2,400 or $800 per full-time student from the present $500. It will also increase a stipend granted to students in approved occupational programs from $150 to $300.

"It is conceivable that we may have some good news by the time we reach the reception," said Dean Williams.

Community colleges increasingly popular with high school grads

●●●Continued from Page 1

corporation within several weeks," he added.

The community colleges have been very active in Gov. Dick Thornburgh's $5 million economic development program dedicated to training employees of new or relocating industries.

'Born' Aug. 24, 1963

Community colleges in Pennsylvania were born on Aug. 24, 1963 --the date House Bill 1066 became law as Act 484 with then Gov. William W. Scranton's signature. However, the long process may have begun during the Feb. 5, 1926 meeting of the State Council of Education.

In 1939, House Bill 1989 was introduced with the intent of permitting school districts of the first class to establish free city colleges. This bill was introduced in every session of the General Assembly -- except the session of 1943 -- until 1959, which was 22 years later.

In 1948, the joint State Government Committee of the General Assembly commissioned a study of post-high school education. One part of the study was a specific plan for providing community college education for the state.

Reaction followed quickly

Legislative reaction followed quickly. In the 1951 session, in addition to the usual reintroduction of the 1937 bill, there was a new bill (HB1564) which incorporated many of the features recommended by the 1948 study.

This bill provided one of the most detailed descriptions of what the junior college should be and should do. The colleges were to provide transfer, semi-professional, general, technical, vocational, and adult education programs.

In 1951 and 1959, there were two dissertations done at The Pennsylvania State University pertaining to the establishment of community colleges for the state. The first one projected 35 colleges established by school districts and the second projected 39 colleges established by independent junior college districts.

The legislators in the General Assembly were aware of the growing debate. In 1957, there were four different bills introduced and calling for the establishment of junior colleges.

In 1958, the Pennsylvania State Education Association's Committee of Fifteen reported that there was a need for community colleges in the state.

Regional approach suggested

Then, in 1959, another new approach to the establishment of community colleges was suggested. The Advisory Panel of the Joint State Government Commission in its "Litchfield Report" suggested that additional expansion of higher education in the state should come through new junior colleges established on a regional basis.

Then in 1962, the Council passed a resolution approving legislation which would provide for the creation and operation of a system of community colleges. With this in the background, legislative activity picked up significantly.

Sixties bring more bills

In the 1963 session, there were 18 bills introduced: 10 in the House and 8 in the Senate. Many of these were slight variations on a theme started in one of the earliest bills introduced.

It was House Bill 1066, however, which was to be the successful one. Toward the end of the torturous legislative route, there was an opportunity for public hearings on the bill on May 23, 1963. There were statements from the Governor's Committee of One Hundred for Better Education, numerous school districts, unions, colleges and universities, and commissions of colleges and other organized groups.

In the House of Representatives, the bill carried on a vote of 194 yesses, 8 nays, and 5 no-votes. When the bill was sent to the Senate, it was passed unanimously, 50-0.

The bill was then signed by Gov. Scranton on Aug. 24, 1963 -- and became Act 484, The Community College Act.

Twenty years and 14 campuses later, with a sluggish economy and tens of thousands of unemployed-and-in-need-of-new-skills, community colleges in Pennsylvania never seemed more necessary. And, looking back on what it took to develop the current system, is it any wonder that a "20th anniversary celebration" is in order?

And, if enrollments continue at the current pace, the next 20 years will be even better.

Parking lot to be paved

All persons who parked their cars in the rock parking lot west of the Technical Trades Center are being reminded that in the near future this parking facility will be closed due to paving operations, according to Donald E. Peterson, dean of general services.

Dean Peterson added that due to weather conditions and contractor availability, it is not possible to give an exact date for the closing of the lot.

Therefore, he said, drivers are alerted that on a given morning, barracades will be positioned to prevent entry into the area.

A security officer will be available to direct people to the parking facility at the foot of Susquehanna Street.

Bulletin Board

For week of Monday, Oct. 3 through Sunday, Oct. 9

● ● ● ● ●

MEETINGS

ALPHA OMEGA FELLOWSHIP... 7 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Room 329, Academic Center.

PHI BETA LAMBDA... 12 p.m., Wednesday, first classroom on the right on the first floor in the Bardo Gym.

OUTING CLUB... 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Room 227, Academic Center.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS CLUB (SME)... 4 p.m. Thursday, Room 124, Administration Building.

SPORTS

GOLF... against Luzerne County Community College, 1 p.m., Thursday, home.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

ROLLERSKATING... ... sponsored by the Student Government Association Transition Committee, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, Skating Plus, Williamsport.

Fellowship meets tomorrow

Alpha Omega Fellowship will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 229, Academic Center. The meeting is open to anyone interested in attending, according to Patti Detweiler, vice president of the club.

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SPOTLIGHT

Vol. 19, No. 7 ★ Monday, Oct. 10, 1983 ★ 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ★ Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Film festival starting today

The Student Government Association (SGA) is starting a film festival.

The schedule is as follows: Today, *Apocalypse Now;* Monday, Oct. 17, *Animal House;* Monday, Oct. 24, *Tex;* Sunday, Oct. 30, *Murder By Death,* and Monday, Oct. 31, Halloween night, *The Entity.*

Anyone who gives blood to the Bloodmobile on Tuesday or Wednesday, Oct. 25 or 26 will be admitted free to see *The Entity.*

All movies will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium and will cost $1.

No food or drink will be permitted in the auditorium.

Free student tickets for rededication, Ragtime Revue still available

Free tickets are still available to students for the rededication of the Academic Center Auditorium and the Riverboat Ragtime Revue concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22.

Tickets are available in two locations:

--The intramural athletics and College activities office, first floor, Bardo Gym, and

--College Information Office, second floor, Academic Center.

All staff tickets have been distributed.

Any student tickets not picked up by this Wednesday (Oct. 12) by 4:30 p.m. will be made available to College staff.

Both students and staff are required to show College identification in order to obtain tickets.

Auditorium rededication Oct. 22; Ragtime Revue part of event

The rededication of the Academic Center Auditorium will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, according to Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and public relations.

Following the rededication, there will be a performance by the Riverboat Ragtime Revue from New Orleans. The event is sponsored by the College and by the Williamsport Recreation Commission.

The event will be semi-formal.

Tickets are free. *[See related story, this page.]*

The auditorium underwent extensive refurbishing over the past summer. Seating was changed, the stage was renovated, and a new sound system was installed -- among other improvements.

Among the group events already held in the "new" auditorium were the faculty convocation at the beginning of this semester, a yearbook seminar which attracted students from the northern tier high schools, and a College Student Government Association Transition Committee sponsored folksinger con-

AT WORK is Jeff C. Kline, engineering drafting student from Schuylkill County.

ON THE INSIDE

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Computer science challenge....Page 4
Long range planning.....Page 5
Basketball tryouts Oct. 17.....Page 6

Bloodmobile here Oct. 25-26; story of grateful family recalled

By Gregory W. Huff
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Attendants from the Red Cross Bloodmobile will receive donors from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. in front of Bardo Gym during the scheduled visit of the unit to the College on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 26, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The efforts of the donors have a wide ranging and meaningful impact on the lives of many persons, she recalled last week.

Assistance remembered

One grateful individual in particular is Mrs. Edna F. Reiff, financial aid assistant at the College, whose family has in the past benefitted from the kindness of the College "family".

In 1966, the Reiffs' 14-year-old daughter, Susan, a leukemia victim, was the recipient of several blood transfusions. The blood, said Mrs. Reiff, was supplied by students, staff members, and faculty at the College.

Prior to that, she continued, Susan had had heart surgery at St.

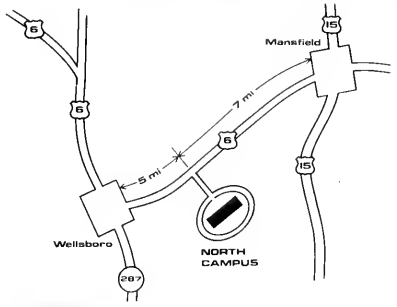
●●●*Please turn to Page 8*

North Campus Open House scheduled for Oct. 22-23

An open house will be held at the College's North Campus at Wellsboro on Saturday, Oct. 22, and on Sunday, Oct. 23, according to Mrs. Cathryn E. Addy, North Campus director.

Anyone interested in touring the North Campus facility is invited, said Mrs. Addy.

The open house will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.



When will our lawmakers realize that our educational system needs help?

...in the SPOTLIGHT'S opinion

Media coverage has been extensive concerning the deficiencies in the American educational system

Apparently the publicity has finally caused lawmakers and local officials to take a better look at that is happening in our schools Had officials and law makers cared to listen or bothered to ask most any concerned parent of 10, 15, or even 20 years ago, they would have avoided many of today's problems

Now that they know there are problems–do they know what the problems really are and do they have the right solutions?

Whether they do or not is debatable However, the "wheels are turning" The State House Education Committee recently approved (unanimously) a bill that would tighten high school graduation requirements If passed, the law would mandate comprehensive educational testing in the second, fifth, eighth and eleventh grades

The Education Department would develop and pay for the tests, which would cover reading, writing, math, science, and social studies

In a recent article of the "Patriot," Rep Chaka Fattah, D-Philadelphia, was quoted as saying he had voted for the bill but said it will have little effect without increased funding for education

How unfortunate that the future of our children and, indeed, of our country depends on "increasing funding" when many people are, literally, fighting to stay alive in a period of economic adversity

The "salt in the wounds" is a fact that our elected state lawmakers most expediently chose this time to vote themselves each a $10,000 to $12,000 annual raise plus up to $18,000 more for expense and office accounts

The $10,000 raise alone is more than many families have as a yearly gross income

The millions they've donated to pay-increases would have been much better spent in funding educational reforms

Another item officials at all levels would do well to consider is the gross mismanagement of funds taking place in the educational systems as well as other areas of government

It may come as quite a surprise to some that reading, writing, spelling, English grammer and vocabulary, math, science, and social studies can be taught very well without olympic-size swimming pools, tennis courts, and wall-to-wall carpeting, not to mention new buildings every few years

Actually the cost of a better standard of education isn't as much as a problem as the need for a new set of priorities

What is needed is really quite simple

Children need to be taught all the basics including self-discipline and responsibility They need dedicated teachers who are more concerned with the minds and character of their pupils than they are with paychecks Perhaps most of all, they need a caring society that is interested enough to get involved

'It's Not Easy' to be hit due to skillful acting

says reviewer Gary A. Nichols

"It's Not Easy", a new series this fall, premiered last Thursday on ABC Sharon and Jack (Carlene Watkins, Ken Howard) are divorced and share custody of their two children The main problem is that Sharon and her husband Neal (Burl Convy) live across the street from Jack and his mother (Jayne Meadows)

This situation comedy is a good display of how a family copes with divorce Although Sharon and Jack are constantly bickering at one another, they have remained friends The continual needling between Neal and Jack adds a great deal of humor and laughter to the show

Jack's mother completes the cycle of humor by adding her "two cents" to whatever she hears or sees

This show should be a real "hit" this fall because of the skillful acting of Howard, Convy, Meadows, and Watkins The first three are veterans of the television screen while the latter is a new face, who like the show, is bound for success

Statue of Liberty deserves a return of appreciation

Guest column
By Patrick D. Murphy
assistant professor of advertising art

The Statue of Liberty celebrates her 100th birthday next year A gift from the French people to the United States, the statue of Liberty has become an important symbol not only in this country but around the world

The artist, Auguste Bartholdi, probably never realized the symbolic impact his statue would have 100 years into the future

The statue was initially assembled and formally presented to the United States on July 4, 1884, in France On Oct. 28, 1886, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated, in this country, by President Grover Cleveland

The colossal statue stands majestically in the Upper Bay of New York Harbor: her solemn grandeur a reminder of a classicism introduced to civilization more than 2,000 years ago

The facial expression with broad and strong features, and large eyes set deep under her brow, idealizes the classical tradition The great mass moves gracefully skyward with uplifted arm and hand grasping the flaming torch

The deep folds of the fluid drapery achieve light and shadow surface variations accenting the majestic figure of Liberty

Chrysler President Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Statue of Libery-Ellis Island Centennial Commission, announced in New York on Sept. 27 that the $40 million needed to renovate the national landmark has been raised through private donations

The 19th Century German philosopher Arthur Schopenhauer wrote: " the work of fine art, poetry and philosophy produced by a nation are the outcome of the superfluous intellect existing in it "

The contribution made by the French is almost as endless as it is great. The intrinsic, symbolic value of this French gift to this country cannot be measured in any certain terms

But, if the people of this country could in some way express their appreciation, there would never be a better time to do so than now during the centennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty

Mystery and suspense captures reader

...says reviewer Kathryn M. Gilbert

Stranger in the House by Patricia J MacDonald is a book about a family whose son has been kidnapped at the age of four and has been returned back to his original parents 11 years later

During Paul's return back to his family, he has many adjustments to make The lifestyle he has been living has been that of being poor and living in West Virginia Now, he is in an upper middle class home in Connecticut where he can have anything money can buy

Establishing a relationship with his parents and younger sister has been a problem For them, adjusting to him has put a strain on their family life

The past comes back to haunt Paul Paul's neighbor, Edward Stewart, is the one who has been involved in what has happenned to Paul In his panic to protect his name and social reputation, Edward turns to violence and is out to destroy Paul and his family

The story is full of suspense and keeps the reader involved throughout the book Once started, the book is hard to put down

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College 1005 W Third St , Williamsport, Pa 17701 Telephone 326-3761 Ext 221

The opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper, of individual writers or of individuals interviewed and do not reflect the opinion of the institution

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COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Annette M. Erigel, production supervisor, Mary L. Pease, videocomposition, Perry D. Pentz, copy editor, James K. Morrissey and Joseph P. Povleski, production assistants

Drollo-Crypto

*Here's this week's droll cryptomessage. Clues: The message has to do with something that none of us has enough of... and....***Y** *stands for* **S**, *while* **L** *stands for* **O**. *Have fun!*

HLLPKIXFPY		LF PCW		YBFNY
LH	PXZW	BIW	FLP	ZBNW
VE	PCW	KWIYLF	TCL	XY
	BJTJEY	YXPPXFM	NLTF	

Solution to last week's Drollo-Crypto

Letting your fingers do the walking is okay if you want to always be looking at the world upside down.

Solution to this week's puzzle: next week.

Students participate in cooperative education program

Certain members in the mechanical engineering organization will be participating in cooperative education program throughout the school year. Many of these students are enrolled in engineering drafting, tool design, tool making and general machinist curriculums.

Alcan Cable, Marathon Carey-McFall, West Company, and Koppers are just a few of the many businesses which participate in the cooperative education program.

"Students in the third or fourth semester of their curriculum who have maintained good grades are usually first choice when co-op jobs arise. The students are set up with a job or responsibility which is beneficial to what they are being taught at the College," stated Chalmer C. Van Horn, associate professor of drafting and club adviser.

The students usually average from 8 to 20 hours a week and are supervised and paid by the industry. A coordinator from the College periodically checks with the industry to monitor how the student is performing and see that they are getting experience which will help them in their future business careers.

Media Center to be closed Thursday

The College Media Center, in the Learning Resources Center, will be closed this Thursday, according to A. Neale Winner, coordinator of instructional media.

The Media Center staff will all be participating in a training session, he said.

All requests previously made for that day will be honored, he noted.

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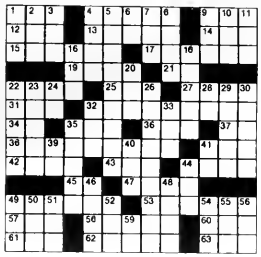
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Answer next week

ACROSS
1 Watch pocket
4 Clay-colored pigment
9 Dove's cry
12 Exist
13 South African village
14 Su cor
15 Ret eat
17 Center
19 Gold fabric
21 Diphthong
22 Skin problem
25 Macaw
27 Approach
31 Cry of cow
32 Paper and pen dealer
34 Part of to be
35 Hawaiian rootstock
36 Attempt
37 Sun god
38 Florida Indians
41 Roman god
42 Stupefy
43 Negative prefix
44 Location
45 Latin conjunction
47 Beehive state
49 Crucial times
53 Peaceful
57 Goal
58 Thurmond of the Senate
60 Fuss
61 Soft food
62 Mountain lakes
63 Seed container

DOWN
1 Distant
2 Oslo coin
3 Wager
4 Soup ingredient
5 Burning, as of documents
6 Exclamation
7 Male sheep
8 Lamb's pen name
9 Uncouth person
10 Lubricate
11 Poem
16 Island, in Paris
18 Lure
20 Time period
22 Collect
23 Heavenly body
24 Negative
26 Special consideration
28 Preposition
29 Earn
30 Expunge
32 Offspring
33 Federal agcy
35 Evergreens
39 Fraternity letter
40 "— Grant"
41 501, Rom.
44 Haggard title
46 Trial
48 Limbs
49 Headgear
50 Inlet
51 Demon
52 Amtrak stop
54 Short sleep
55 Artificial language
56 Food fish
59 Amtrak train



S	T	E	P	■	P	A	R	■	T	O	A	D
P	O	L	O	■	A	R	E	■	O	L	I	A
A	R	A	R	■	I	M	P	■	S	E	A	R
R	E	N	T	E	D	■	A	S	S	O	R	T
■	■	A	T	■	P	I	L	E	■	■	■	■
S	E	A	L	■	M	E	R	I	D	I	A	N
T	A	M	■	C	A	R	E	D	■	O	W	E
A	R	A	C	H	N	I	D	■	A	N	E	T
■	■	■	R	I	A	L	■	A	N	■	■	■
T	A	M	I	N	G	■	A	U	T	H	O	R
E	R	I	N	■	E	L	L	■	H	I	D	E
R	I	N	G	■	R	E	I	■	E	R	I	E
M	A	D	E	■	S	A	T	■	M	E	N	D

Answer to last week's crossword

Transfer Day next Wednesday

Transfer Day will take place at the College, next Wednesday, Oct. 19, Thomas C. Schoff, career development center counselor, reminded in a letter last week.

Transfer Day, an annual event, will give students an opportunity to visit with various college admission personnel and representatives about their concerns and interests, Shoff said.

Thirty-two colleges will be represented on this day.

The college representatives will be available from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the hallways of the Learning Resources Center.

Any student who wishes transfer information should contact Schoff in the Career Development Center, Room 157, Learning Resources Center, or call Ext. 246.

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FOLKSINGER Ted Steranko performs a classic song during concert Sept. 28 in Academic Center Auditorium. *[SPOTLIGHT photo].*

100 attend Steranko concert

Ted Steranko, folksinger-guitarist, marked the first Student Government Association (SGA) event in the newly-rennovated Academic Center Auditorium, according to Miss Jill J. Hampton, spokesperson for the SGA Transition Committee.

Steranko performed memorable songs by Jim Croce, Harry Chapin, James Taylor, and Cat Stevens.

Steranko also did two original songs, *Plop, Plop, Fizz, Fizz* (the commercial song) and *She Smiled.*

An audience of about 100 enjoyed and participated in Steranko's singing and playing, Miss Hampton said. The audience also made several requests and the performer honored all the requests, she added.

Steranko, originally from Reading, has been singing and playing professionally for six years. After his performance here, he said, "I am looking forward to coming back to the College to play again."

Social gathering planned for faculty on Hiawatha

A social gathering is planned for the College faculty aboard the Hiawatha, a simulated paddlewheel boat, this Wednesday.

The two-hour cruise, from 7 to 9 p.m. will take the faculty members up the Susquehanna River.

First-year food and hospitality management students will be catering the event.

Computer science instructor to speak at Tuesday meeting of Computer Science Club

Gary R. Knebel, computer science instructor, will be the featured speaker at the next regular meeting of the Computer Science Club, according to Richard R. O'Donnell, a computer science student from Renovo, public relations.

The topic of Knebel's discussion will be a quick review of the editor, and a focus on advance text editing, said O'Donnell.

The next meeting of the Computer Science Club will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Room 321, Academic Center.

PRESIDENT of the Forestry Club this year is Tom J. Smink, forest technology student from Hatfield. *[SPOTLIGHT photo]*

Computer science offers challenge and opportunity says new faculty person

Faculty positions and enrollment are growing at the College with the largest because, "I has always been interested in math, science, and computer science really evolved out of this. I like the analytical proportion of it. I enjoy solving problems. I guess I view computer science as a technology that certainly will not go away. It is a tool for mankind. We can do some tremendous things and that is exciting to me."

Although Eisley has only been teaching for five weeks, he feels teaching computer science is basically like teaching in any other field. "You have to anticipate student questions, anticipate where they have a rough time and find methods to get them over those temporary hurdles," Eisley added.

Over the past three decades, things have been getting easier to do. Computers have been getting easier to use also. In the future the computer will be able to be used by people off the streets, not just computer technologists. Currently higher level languages like COBOL and FORTRAN are in wide use. These are languages developed to make it easier to communicate with the computer and for the job people want it to do. Research is presently being done in voice recognition enabling people to speak to the computer to execute commands.

Computer both positive and negative

"Computers have both a positive and negative effect on the business industry," Eisley said.

"On the positive side, computers put at our disposal much more information than we should get and in a much shorter time."

On the negative side, businesses have to be cautious because more and more the vital information or records are stored on computer systems, the more people have to keep their guard up in case of fraud or embezzlement. With the growing technologies of computers, more and more businesses are relying heavily on computers and if they do not take precautions it could make them very vulnerable.

The computer science curriculum at the College "has grown by leaps and bounds," Eisley said. Enrollment for the 1978-79 school year was 115 people compared to the current (1983-84) enrollment of 313 people.

Some jobs which may be available to graduates are: applications programmer, systems analyst, sales, and if enough technical background, data communications.

Incomes vary greatly. In 1981 income was approximately $13,000. Other statistics were: 78 percent of graduating class working, 2 percent were unemployed, 2 percent were in the military, and 10 percent went on to college.

Although computer science (or processing) is a growing field, more and more people are "jumping on the band wagon" to get computer training, which means more people are graduating with degrees in computer science.

Students should be aware that "just showing employers a degree will not work with the growing number of graduates in the field. They are being more selective," Eisley said. He also added, "a lot of effort will have to be put into it."

"There will always be jobs out there for good people," according to Eisley.

Microcomputer 'management tool' George P. Wolfe tells Kiwanians

"The microcomputer is a management tool," said George P. Wolfe, associate professor of computer science.

Wolfe was the guest speaker at a luncheon held by the Kiwanis Club on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Wolfe gave his audience "a behind the scene" glimpse of the design concept of a microcomputer and presented frequently used computer jargon.

To eliminate the mystery of the microcomupter, Wolfe gave his listeners criteria they could evaluate. He also answered questions about any objectives and fears of a computer. In conclusion, he discussed how to defend yourself when talking to a computer salesman.

The meeting was attended by approximately 80 professional businessmen.

Nearly 7,500 varieties of apples are grown in the world. More than 2,500 of these varieties are grown in the United States.

In Australia the words: billy, means a can for outdoor cooking and boiling water; digger is a soldier; yakka is hard work.

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Southside
W Central & Market
322-9569
Creek Side
Lycom Creek Rd
322-9030
(Must have valid WACC ID)

Long range planning establishes personal enrichment as goal

"Personal enrichment" is one of several priorities stated in the College philosophy statement, which was finalized at an open meeting Sept. 27 by the long range planning process subcommittee reviewing philosophy and mission.

The philosophy statement, which remains unchanged from the presented Sept. 16 draft, reads as follows:

Personal enrichment noted

"We believe in the dignity and worth of all individuals. We believe learning is a lifelong process and that all individuals should have opportunities for lifelong education. We believe education should help individuals develop, to their maximum capacity, technical excellence, occupational proficiency, and academic ability.

"We believe education should also provide for personal enrichment. To prosper in a complex and changing society, we believe individuals must learn to think independently, value logical and tested conclusions, develop problem solving abilities, and function effectively with other people.

"We believe that competent performance contributes significantly to individual health and happiness and benefits the organizations and communities which individuals work and live.

"We believe the College is an integral part of the community it serves and must respond to identified needs and interests. In delivering education services, we believe there is no substitute for the pursuit of excellence."

Excellence in instruction "at reasonable student cost" is the College's highest priority, according to the mission statement. Because of the extensive commitment to the "hands on" occupational programming, the College also serves as a regional, national, and international resource.

College implements philosophy

The College seeks to implement its philosophy by providing:

--quality postsecondary occupational and transfer programs and services for all those who can benefit, including those who have previously discontinued their formal education.

--quality vocational-technical programs and service for area secondary students.

Related programming

--accessable full and part-time educational opportunities and services which address a wide spectrum of individual needs and abilities through varied formats, schedules, geographic location, and short-term courses.

--educational programming related to economic and employment realities.

--additional and enriched career options through cooperation with industry, business, professions, government, and other educational institutions.

--comprehensive programs which integrate communications, math, science, humanities, interpersonal skills, reasoning, and physical health and safety.

Opportunity to develop...

--opportunity to develop skills needed to enter and succeed in programs.

--continuing opportunities to extend and upgrade skills, knowledge, and interests.

--support for informed decisions using knowledge of abilities, interests, and values realized through testing, evaluation and counseling, as well as instruction.

--opportunities to develop personal, social, and cultural dimensions.

These revised and finalized philosophy and mission statements were recommended for adoption to the Board of Trustees last Thursday, at their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Miles honored; bosses present College's PACE Awards on 'Boss's Night'

Courtesy College Information Office

Three members of the College staff were honored at Boss's Night last Wednesday at The Hillside Restaurant. The three employees, all part of the College's classified staff (composed of clerical and support staff) were presented with Performance Awards for Classified Employees (PACE Awards).

Receiving plaques were:

Mrs. Marian E. Blackburn, of South Williamsport, secretary to the director of lifelong education.

Mrs. Joan M. Hubbard, of Williamsport, payroll clerk.

Mrs. Jane R. Miles, of Williamsport, secretary to the dean of development.

The bosses of each of the honorees were present to see them accept the awards.

The staffers were chosen on the basis of job performance, their relationships with co-workers, their cooperative spirit toward students, co-workers and the public, their willingness to take on new challenges and new responsibilities, and on the positive image of the College they are able to project to the public.

Awardees were chosen after nominations were opened up to administrative, professional and technical staff.

The College president, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, awarded the plaques to the three classified staffers at Boss's Night -- which was the first of what is to be an annual affair.

More than 50 classified staffers and bosses were present.

MARLON BRANDO ROBERT DUVALL MARTIN SHEEN in APOCALYPSE NOW
FREDERIC FORREST ALBERT HALL SAM BOTTOMS LARRY FISHBURNE and DENNIS HOPPER
Produced and Directed by FRANCIS COPPOLA
Written by JOHN MILIUS and FRANCIS COPPOLA Narration by MICHAEL HERR
Co-Produced by FRED ROOS, GRAY FREDERICKSON and TOM STERNBERG
Director of Photography VITTORIO STORARO Production Designer DEAN TAVOULARIS Editor RICHARD MARKS
Sound Design by WALTER MURCH Music by CARMINE COPPOLA and FRANCIS COPPOLA AN OMNI ZOETROPE PRODUCTION
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
Original Soundtrack Album available on Elektra Records and Tapes
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TONIGHT: 7:30 p.m.
in the
Academic Center Auditorium

Coming Attraction
NEXT MONDAY:
Same time, same place!

Harriers win 2, record goes to 4

The College's harriers raised their season's record to 4-1 with triangular meet wins over Delaware County Community College, 23-32, and Montgomery County Community College, 23-38, on Oct. 1 at Montgomery County Community College, according to records provided by Phillip D. Landers, cross country coach.

A first place finish by Shawn E. Gelnett, general studies student from Watsontown, helped to propel the harriers past their competition.

Gelnett finished the five-mile course in 28 minutes and 8 seconds.

College's team times

The remainder of the College team, their places and times are as follows: Kevin S. Byler, construction technology student from Slatington, 3rd, 29:18; Warren P. Renninger, nursery management student from Williamsport, 5th, 29:47; Martin E. Chilcote, forestry student from Roberts Dale, 6th, 29:51; Dave A. Titus, general studies student from Jersey Shore, 8th, 31:05.

Interspersing causes variation

Edward T. Willis, electrical occupations student from Curwensville, 13th, 34:12; Larry T. Sarvey, construction technology student from Brockway, 34:26; Robin C. Wright, computer science student from Turbotville, 16th, 34:54, and Kelvin G. Stubbs, diesel mechanics student from Brockway, 17th, 35:54.

The places of the team members will vary in the meet against Montgomery County Community College because of the Delaware County Community College runners being interspersed into the field.

Gym hours posted

The gym will be open from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., today through Thursday, Oct. 13 to all students who have proper student identification, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Equipment will be available for use, said Mrs. Fremiotti. The weight room will also be open during the open gym hours.

In case of rain, the gym will not open until 6 p.m., Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Manager/trainer needed for men's basketball team

A manager-trainer position needs to be filled for the men's basketball team, according to Louis M. Menago, coach.

Any person interested may contact Coach Menago at College Ext. 417 or during practice from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. throughout next week (week of Oct. 17).

America spends more than $125 billion a year on sneakers.

Men's basketball tryouts next Monday

Tryouts for the College's men's basketball team will be held at 4 p.m., next Monday, Oct. 17 in the Bardo Gym, according to Louis M. Menago, basketball coach.

Any student who has a minimum of 12 credits may participate in the intercollegiate program, said Menago. Both men and women are eligable, added Menago.

Practice will begin the day of tryouts from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and will continue throughout the week.

Any persons inable to attend the tryouts may contact Menago at Ext. 417.

Bull Spinners roll high team game

The Bull Spinners bowled a high team game in the intramural bowling league at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245, Park Ave., according to records provided by the lanes.

Intramural bowling results from Tuesday, Oct. 4 are as follows:

High single game

Male: David A. Byers, accounting student from Milton, bowled a 209.

Female: Linda S. Shoup, business management student from Elysburg bowled a 164.

High series

Male: Frank J. Seber, electrical construction student from Scranton, bowled a 589.

Female: Miss Shoup bowled a 431.

High team game

Bull Spinners bowled a 616 to lead the following teams: Gamblers, Metal Men, The Dew Crew, Briar House, Alley Cats, Flintstones, and Milton.

High team series was not available.

Teams, individuals, males and females are still needed for the intramural bowling league at 4 p.m., Tuesdays. Any persons interested in joining may contact Patty Bartholomew at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave. at 326-2885.

SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

By Perry D. Pentz, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

Homerun! Triple! Double! Single!

With the start of the World Series coming up, a few fans don't care who wins while others get all worked up in a frenzy when the word, baseball, flies through the air. Making sure not to disappoint anyone, baseball's world championship will be decided in the best-of-seven series this week continuing through the beginning of next week.

Not knowing the outcome of both the National and American League championships, here is my "guesstimation" on the winner of the World Series.

◄ ■ ►

Having good teams in both leagues, choosing the champion will not be an easy task. In the National League, it's the Philadelphia Phillies matched up against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

To most everyone's surprise, the Phillies didn't choke under pressure by the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Dodgers overcame the Atlanta Braves, who eliminated them last year in the National League West Division.

To pit the Phillies and Dodgers in a National League championship, most people would think, "Boy, what a mismatch!" This statement may be true because the Phillies lost 11 of 12 regular season games to the Dodgers.

Looking at those statistics, it would be a sure bet to take the Dodgers. This is where I disagree.

Although the Phillies have had trouble with the Dodgers this season, the regular season record against the Dodgers is just that -- regular season. Postseason play is a whole different ball game. The Phillies will represent the National League in the Series.

◄ ■ ►

In the American League, it's the Baltimore Orioles up against the Chicago White Sox.

Proving they are a quality baseball team with 99 regular season wins, the White Sox made shambles of the American League West Division. Not too far behind with 98 regular season wins, the Orioles ran away with the American League East Division in September, the last month of the season.

This American League championship should wind up going the full five games with the White Sox coming out on top.

In the World Series, the Phillies with talented pitchers Steve Carlton and John Denny and with power-hitter Mike Schmidt will outlast the White Sox with pitcher Lamar Hoyt and power-hitter Greg Luzinski in six games.

Although these predictions aren't scientific the outcome this week will prove if I am right or wrong.

William T. Sherman was a Union general during the Civil War. In November 1864, he burned most of Atlanta to the ground.

Red tape is a derogatory term used to describe the inefficiency of government or business.

The Bible mentions sah more than 30 times.

Golfers split triangular meet

The College golf team split a triangular meet with a 15½ to 2½ win over Bucks County Community College and a 12 to 6 loss to Montgomery County Community College, according to records provided by Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

In medal play, Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shoshola, led the team by shooting a 73. Second on the team in medal play was Brian A. McKee, general studies student from Danville, shooting a 76.

The stats in Bucks meet...

Using the nassua system against Bucks County Community College, McKean beat Ken Stean, 2½-½; Joseph E. Simpson, diesel mechanics student from Duboistown, lost to Dave Umani, 2-1; McKee beat Scott Hendy, 3-0; Michael A. Spencer, engineering drafting student from St. Marys, beat Robert Wannahan, 3-0; James S. Allison, civil technology student from Arendtsville, beat John Castne, 3-0, and Michael E. Fry, computer science student from South Williamsport, beat John Pemoequast, 3-0.

The stats in Montgomery meet...

Through the same scoring system against Montgomery County Community College, McKean beat Scott Hamblen, 3-0; Simpson lost to Nick Sinnott, 2-1; McKee lost to Carl Burns, 2½-½; Spencer lost to Guy Greco, 2½-½; Allison lost to Al Seiberleich, 2-1, and Fry lost to Mike Goker, 3-0.

The worst finish the College team can have right now is a tie for first place with Montgomery County Community College, said Specht.

Flag football continues today, tomorrow

Intramural flag football games will continue today and tomorrow. Games start at 4 p.m. with the last game starting at 7 p.m., according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Schedules may be picked up today in the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The tournament is double elimination, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

PBL drops game to faculty

Student members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) dropped a softball game to a team composed of Business and Computer Science Division faculty on Sunday, Oct. 2, according to David A. Haas, computer science student from Williamsport and club president.

The faculty won, 15-9.

A rematch is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. this Sunday, Haas said.

••••••••••••••

FOR SALE: Rollbar from a late-model Triump Spitfire. Bar only used about 5 months; complete with driver's side padding; black. MAKE ME AN OFFER!! Call Ext. 221, ask for Tom.

PBL hayride to be Saturday

A hayride for all Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) members is scheduled for this Saturday after the Mummers' Parade, according to David A. Haas, computer science student from Williamsport and PBL president.

The hayride will take place in the Nippenose Valley area. All PBL members may sign up in Room 333, Academic Center, said Haas.

Variety of skill learning options at aviation campus

The mighty Convair and the Avco Lycoming are just two of the airplanes the College aviation students work on at the aviation section at the Montoursville airport.

The aviation section is a mechanical, non-pilot unit where students learn the basics.

There are many shops included in the department. Some of them are the sheet metal shop, where the planes' structure, inside and out, are repaired; the airframe shop, where the bodies of the airplanes are fixed and painted; and the engine repair shop, where engines from six-cylinders (in the Avco Lycoming planes) to 28 cylinders sometimes seen in the Convair radial (round) engines.

There are about 46 different trades for the students to choose from in the field.

Students may take exams given by the Federal Aviation Agency that are written, oral, and practical to receive a mechanic's certificate.

Although most of the airplanes are College owned, they do accept "live work," which is work taken from people outside the College, said high school instructor James Little.

Printer using microfilm, microfiche available for students, others

The Learning Resources Center has recently obtained a Canon Canorama Printer 380 for student, faculty and staff use, according to Dr. Charles J. Cunning, associate dean of instructional resources.

This coin-operated machine can be used free of charge as a reader, or at a cost of 10 cents for each copy that is printed.

The Canon Canorama Printer 380 uses microfilm (a reel of contracted film) or microfiche (a card of microfilm), both which are available in the Library.

Because it is easier to store the microfilm and microfiche than bound periodicals, the College will soon be purchasing approximately $2,000 worth of microfilm of back periodicals, according to Dr. Cunning.

"I also anitiipate that the North Campus will be getting a machine such as this -- probably within the next two weeks," added Dr. Cunning.

Role of W.A.C.C. Foundation reviewed; gifts to College valued at $612,800 in 1982-83 year

The Williamsport Area Community College, Inc. is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization governed by a board of directors comprised of community leaders from the areas served by the College.

Although fiscally and legally independent, the organizational body, incorporated in 1981, is dedicated to the enrichment and promotion of the College through the procurement of special instructional equipment, and other devices designed to strengthen and expand curriculum offerings at the College.

The organization also strives to recognize special achievements of students and staff, and maintains efforts to provide students with financial aid.

Packer Foundation major donor

According to a news release issued by the College, the organization assisted in a acquistion of gifts, donations, corporate contributions, individual and corporate gift donations valued at $612,800 during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Among major contributors were the Packer Foundation of Wellsboro, who gave $25,000 to the College for its North Campus Project and the Wellsboro School District, who made a gift of the former Charleston Elementary School to the College for use as a campus. The appraisal value of the latter building was listed at $234,800, according to information provided in the news release.

'Significant savings' realized

Other gifts received by the College included a variety of training equipment valued at $48,000 from the defunct Tioga County Area Vocational Technical School at Whitneyville. Items received include gasoline engines, drafting tables, band saws, arc welders/booths and engine analyzers.

Additional gifts include four 10-540-K1A5 aircraft engines to the Transportation Technologies Division, from Avco Corp., Lycoming Division, Williamsport. The engines will be used in the instruction of aviation students. It would have purportedly cost the College $8,500 apiece to purchase the engines new.

F&H students resume catering schedule

Students in the food and hospitality management program have resumed their "hectic" schedule both on and off campus, according to Mrs. Ann E. Miglio, faculty adviser and program instructor.

Off-campus catering events which occurred earlier this semester include wedding anniversaries, open house receptions, and bar mitzvahs. On-campus activities catered included making refreshments on Sept. 20 for the College yearbook seminar.

Absolute zero is the lowest theoretical temperature a gas can reach. This temperature is -459.67 F.

A significant "savings" was realized by the College when Brush Division, Forgflo, Inc., Sunbury, gave a Moog 83-1000 Hydra Point numerically controlled three-axis machine to the College. The machine will be used by the Engineering and Design Technologies Division for instruction in numerically controlled multi-axis drilling and milling set-up, operation and maintenance.

Attorney makes gift possible

This gift from Forgflo was made possible by the foundation board of directors' member, George V. Cohen, a Williamsport attorney, the news release noted.

Further, the College received a 1983 Caprice Classic automobile valued at $12,604 from John Powell Chevrolet, Williamsport, to aid student instruction in servicing and repair.

Similarily, Mack Trucks, Inc., Parts Division, Bridgewater, N.J. donated one Mack V8 diesel engine and one maxi-torque transmission to be used in the instruction of diesel mechanics at the College.

Additionally, the College received an Atari 800 Microcomputer from Computer Mail Order, Inc., Williamsport. The instrument will be implemented in the instruction of computer science students. Savings to the College was fixed at $450.

Also received by the College were several items for instructing students in engine service, starter overhaul, and servicing cylinder heads, gasket sets, gears, pistons, and connecting rods were donated by Carl Blank of Sewell, N.J.

Food/hospitality students planning two field trips

Food and hospitality management students are planning two field trips this Thursday to further learning experiences in food purchasing.

Second-year students will be traveling to the Hammondsport, N.Y. area to study selection and production of wines at a local winery.

They will also stop in the Elmira, N.Y. area to tour the Flickenger wholesale operation which deals in food and produce supplies.

Their last stop will be at Pierce's Five-Star Restaurant.

First-year students will go on a separate excursion to Sunbury to visit a Weis food service distribution facility. There, they will view milk and ice cream processing as well as the receiving and ordering of produce.

There will be a lunch buffet at Country Cupboard Restaurant in Lewisburg combined with a tour of the premises and a lecture on restaurant management by the owner, Dan Baylor.

Constellations are groups of stars that form pictures.

John Deere Company, Eastern Regional Headquarters, Maryland, provided a number of gifts to the Earth Science Division, including a Detroit Allison transmission Model TT222 1-1 from a John Deere 544 rubber tire front-end loader. This item will be used specifically to train students in the maintenance and repair of power shift transmissions.

Donation for S&O program

The company also donated a 619 cubic inch turbo diesel engine with fuel injection system, with a flywheel and starter from a Model 8630 John Deere tractor. The engine will be used in the instruction in the service and operation of heavy equipment program.

The College also received gifts of books from several area individuals. Ewing Muesler, Eldred St., Williamsport, donated 69 books. A gift of 200 to 300 volumes was given to the College by Margaret MacMullan, Second Ave., Williamsport, from the Hugh MacMullan Estate.

Hugh MacMullen remembered

Subjects included in the MacMullan gift reportedly range from art and literature, to Hollywood films. Most of the books will be incorporated into the regular Learning Resources Center Collection. Fifteen to 20 of the "rare, signed, or autographed titles" were placed in Special Collections, according to information provided in the news release.

The Foundation also provided the College's Business and Computer Science Division with nearly $2,000, procured through various sources, for the purchase of equipment. Among the items reportedly purchased with the amount were two 13-inch color monitors, two Vertex monitor cables and two Atari Disk Drives. Purchase value was listed as $1949.

Discount provided

More recently, according to information provided by the foundation's office, Room 209, Academic Center, the College has obtained a 20 percent discount on materials from Beavertown Block Co., Beavertown, and a $500 reduction on steel joists and beams acquired from Ceco Corp., New Columbia.

The foundation also noted services received from John E. Hoffman, a Williamsport architect. The foundation listed the value of the services at $8,846.

Frederick T. Gilmour is executive director of the foundation program at the College.

HELP WANTED

Individual with electrical background to learn a unique process control system. This position requires the ability to make accurate judgements from process readings. Forklift operator experience necessary. Pay depending on experience. Call (717) 769-6488. *[advt.]*

Student Transition Committee to meet with College divisions

The Student Government Association Transition Committee (STC) will meet with several of the College's divisions this week to get suggestions and answer questions pertaining to student activities.

Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities, said the STC will meet with the following divisions: Construction Technology, 3:30 p.m., Tuesday; Transportation Technology, 8 p.m. Tuesday, and High Technology, 3 p.m., Thursday. All meetings will be held in the Academic Center Auditorium.

STC will also meet with the Earth Science Division, 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the Earth Science Building, stated Mrs. Fremiotti.

All the meetings are open to the division directors and students, noted Mrs. Fremiotti.

Instructional Media Center available to aid faculty in the teaching process

The Instructional Media Center, which is located on the second floor of the Learning Resources Center is a section whose primary function is to aid the faculty in the teaching process.

The Media Center provides six specific services to the faculty. These services fall into one of the following categories: photography, graphics, audio, video, software and equipment.

Photography includes slide and print processing and duplication.

Graphics includes the illustration and design of overhead transparencies, enlargement and reduction of artwork and copy, and the supply of films, frames, pens and wax pencils.

Audio deals with cassette duplication, reel-to-reel/disc to cassette duplication, slide-tape programs and pulsing (automatic advancement of slides).

Video contains basic television production, which includes use of the television studio.

Software includes the acquisition of free loan and rental of 16mm films, videotapes, 35mm slides and filmstrips.

Equipment encompasses the acquisition, distribution and repair of all equipment.

Occasionally, the Media Center sponsors a workshop for the faculty featuring one of these services.

Although the Media Center is designed primarily for faculty, students may use the media software and equipment which is owned by the College for special classroom presentations, according to A. Neale Winner, coordinator of instructional media.

Any student desiring to use the equipment and/or software must complete a request form signed by his instructor, approving the use of the requested items. Forms are available in the Media Center.

Completed forms must be submitted to the Media Center at least three weeks in advance of the desired presentation date.

Students may then pick up the requested materials one day prior to the show date, or make other arrangments to pick up the materials.

These materials must be returned the following day, except in the case of Fridays, when they must be returned the same day.

The students must also assume all responsibility for the borrowed materials.

SGA office hours posted

The office hours for the Student Government Association (SGA) have been posted on the bulletin board of the SGA office, Room 202, Academic Center, according to Miss Jill H. Hampton, spokesperson for the SGA Transition Committee.

The staff and hours are as follows: Ruth Fischer, 8 to 9:30 a.m., Tuesdays; Jill Hampton, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Tom Brady, 9 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Wednesdays, and 9:30 to 11 a.m., Thursdays.

Cillo's College Corner

PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS AND WIN A WHOLE SUB AND MED. DRINK

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Klunip Academic Center)
PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321

OPEN 7:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Oct. 10 through Sunday, Oct. 16

MEETINGS

Computer Science Club... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Room 321, Academic Center.

Circle K Club... 11 a.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Room 327, Academic Center.

SPORTS

Cross country... against Penn State University's Wilkes-Barre Campus, 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, away.

Golf... EPCCAC Tournament, 11 a.m., this Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Bucks County Community College.

Table tennis meets every Monday

Intramural table tennis will held at 7 p.m., every Monday in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Equipment will be provided or students may bring their own, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

"It is for fun but there is competitive spirit," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Any persons interested (either individual or team) may sign up at the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym, Mrs. Fremiotti said. If there is enough interest, "extramural activities" with other schools will be scheduled, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

Proper identification must be present before being admitted into the Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Sports... See page 6

Soccer play is Wednesday and Thursday

Intramural soccer will be played from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., this Wednesday and this Thursday on the field behind the Administration Building, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

If it rains, soccer will be held in the Bardo Gym and there will be no open gym during those times, said Mrs. Fremiotti. She added student identification must be presented to get in the gym.

On Wednesday, five rosters will be comprised into at least four complete teams. On Thursday, the teams will compete in a tournament, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Any persons with questions may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym or by telephoning College Ext. 269.

Any persons interested in intramural soccer may sign up until this Wednesday in the intramural athletics and College athletics office in Bardo Gym.

Bloodmobile

●●●*Continued from Page 1*

Christopher Hospital in Philadelphia. Again, the College's forerunner, the Williamsport Technical Institute, provided most of the blood for the operation, she said.

SGA sponsors visit

At that time, she explained, a person had to "replace" the blood used in scheduled operations at a two-to-one ratio. "Simply," she said, "if an operation required 30 pints of blood, arrangements had to be made to deposit 60 pints in a local blood bank. Otherwise, you had to pay for the blood." Mrs. Reiff said she was "very grateful" to the College for the efforts in her behalf.

The upcoming Bloodmobile visit is sponsored by the Student Government Association Transition Committee.

Fall Event cancelled

Fall Events and an ice cream festival scheduled for this week have been cancelled, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities.

FOR SALE

8 ft., 7 in. pickup truck camper with 4 ft. cab overhang. Sleeps 4. Lights powered by D.C. or 120 volt current or L.P. gas. L.P., 3-burner stove with oven. Self contained water tank and ample storage. Camper jacks and tie downs included. Excellent for family camping or hunting...$450. CALL 433-4552

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS by the month for female students. Walk to 754 W. Third St. or CALL: 326-4507.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME BASH
Bardo Gym

October 26 — 8-11 PM

Dance to:
ADDISON AVE.

WEAR A COSTUME!
$2.00 at door

Sponsored by (Artists Unlimited)

A Different View

Lots of passers-by have watched the progress on the new Center for Lifelong Education from the Susquehanna Street side... But SPOTLIGHT photographer Lori M. Lane decided to take a different view: This shot shows the look of the building "on the inside" -- the view from what eventually will be a connecting courtyard between existing buildings and the new building.

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Oct. 17, 1983
Vol. 19, No. 8
8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

SGA planning two NYC trips for December

Two New York City trips are being sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The trips will be on Saturday, Dec.3 and 10, and will cost $18 for students, staff, faculty and alumni. General fee is $20. This fee covers transportation only, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

During both trips, participants are "free to do as they please," Mrs. Fremiotti said. Activities possible, of course, include live plays, shopping, sightseeing, and the Radio City Music Hall's Christmas "celebration".

A charter bus will leave the Learn-

■■■ *Please Turn to Page 8*

No hunting allowed on Allenwood campus

This is just a reminder to all students and faculty that hunting is not allowed on College property. This is particularly in reference to the Earth Science Campus in Allenwood. Furthermore, no firearms are permitted on the Earth Science Campus due to the proximity of the Allenwood Federal Prison.

Registration for spring begins: meet with advisers before Nov. 4

Returning students registering for the spring semester should meet with their advisers before Friday, Nov 4, according to Ms. Connie R. Kelsey, assistant registrar, Student Records Office. "Advisers will have programs of courses and registration sheets available," she said.

Computer terminals for scheduling will be set up Monday, Nov. 7 to Thursday, Nov. 10. To avoid late registratioin all students should be scheduled during that week, said Ms. Kelsey.

On-line scheduling will be according to credits, added Ms. Kelsey. Students with questions about on-line scheduling can stop at the Records Office for further information.

She also said that "students who are graduating or not returning to the College, should check with their advisers to complete all necessary paper work."

SGA to meet today with students in Humanities, Communication Arts

Broadcasting, journalism, advertising arts, graphic arts, general and individual studies students are "encouraged" to attend a meeting with the Student Government Association (SGA) for students in the Humanities and Communication Arts Division, according to Thomas P. Brady, executive SGA committee representative.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Academic Center Auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is to exchange ideas and get suggestions and input. "We don't know what to do unless people come and tell us," Brady said.

Brady stressed that student input is very important for the SGA to operate.

Phi Beta Lambda wins another one: This is No. 8!

Phi Beta Lambda, (PBL), won first prize for its float at this year's Mummers' Day Parade, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business and adviser to the organization.

The theme of the float was "Witches' Brew. The float came in first in the unique and miscellaneous category.

This is the eigth consecutive year that the PBL float has been a prize winner; in seven of those eight years, the float has received a first place award, said Goldfeder.

Members of the committee who helped with the preparation of the float

■■■ *Please Turn to Page 8*

Bloodmobile visits in gym this week

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Bardo Gym from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., this Tuesday and Thursday, according to Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

This visit's goal is 550 pints of blood. For the past two years, the goal has not been met, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Last semester, blood that was received from donors was actually used that same morning at a hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

"So there is definitely a need," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

First-time donors will receive a donor's card, be told what their blood type is, and receive a snack, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

"We have a lot of first-time donors who feel good after donating," she added.

Many students talk to representatives on Transfer Day

Many students took advantage of Transfer Day, which was held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. last Wednesday on the first floor of the Academic Center.

Admission representatives attended from 26 Pennsylvania colleges, talked about their respective institutions, opportunities of transferring, specific curriculums and transferring policies to those students who inquired.

Each institution provided catalogs, information request cards, applications, pamphlets or other printed matter of some sort to students.

The 26 colleges which were represented were Allentown College of St. Frances de Sales, Center Valley; Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg; Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion; Delaware Valley College, Doylestown; Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown; Gwynedd-Mercy College, Gwynedd Valley; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana; King's College, Wilkes-Barre; Lebanon Valley Community College, Annville; Lehigh

■■■ *Please turn to Page 8*

YWCA holds sessions to fingerprint children

...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

"Dragnet" – Eat your heart out! There's now a group located in Williamsport, at the Young Women's Christian Association, now equipped to fingerprint children. No, it's not because they have been bad little boys and girls. Instead, it's for their protection – so they may be identified in the case that the child is kidnapped, becomes lost or becomes the victim of foul play...ay.

It should be pointed out that a similar program was operated by The Williamsport Hospital.

With these programs – which are new to the area – parents may have their children fingerprinted in case some tragedy should befall them.

For instance, should a body be discovered, the fingerprints are sent through a central computer (known as the NCIC computer). The fingerprints are transferred from the machine and sent all over the country to police stations enrolled in this ID program.

Police, then, can check their records and see if the prints match any they have. The parents then can be notified about the fate of their child.

It isn't a very pleasant subject to discuss, but it does happen. Nearly 5,000 children around the country are found dead each year, without any source of identification. The fingerprinting process can be effective in decreasing the number that are never identified.

Mrs. Bette Reynolds, program director of the YWCA and head of this project, said that their first fingerprinting session held a couple of weeks ago was very successful – with 72 children being fingerprinted. The next session has about 120 children registered in it and more are expected.

Although this does not offer a solution to the deaths of children every year, it can at least comfort the parents to know the fate of their loved ones.

Book helps with writing techniques

reviews Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Having trouble with footnotes, bibliographies, punctuation, sentence or paragraph structure or just writing in general?

If so, this book is for you. *Barnet & Stubb's Practical Guide to Writing*. This book covers all aspects of writing, and it very easy to understand.

The book begins with choosing subject matter, forming a thesis, brain storming, and complete paragraphing.

Once the student has learned about the paragraph it can help him or her with outlining and writing longer papers. It covers punctuation, runons, fragments, introductions, and conclusions. It is a complete book on writing.

The paper will not write itself nor does the book turn a student into another Poe, Thoreau, or Shakespeare. But with some effort on the part of the student the book can help improve one's writing style. *Barnet & Stubb's Practical Guide to Writing* is available upon request in the College Library.

Plant holds solo career after 'Led Zeppelin'

says reviewer Robert W. Minier

Robert Plant's resurrection from Led Zeppelin has launched his solo career with his new album, *The Principle of Moments*.

Plant's band is sharp and crisp, but never overwhelming. The band reads like a who's who of rock: Phil Collins on drums, Robbie Blunt on guitar, Jeff Woodroffe on keyboards plus bassist Paul Martinez.

The "sixth" man is the super session musician Bob (Foreigner) Mayo. What a perfect mix.

Acknowledged as one of the finest singers in the world – and it is evident – Plant's strong and piercing voice booms out with an energy and wattage that would be spell-binding in person.

"In the Mood," is a soft, melodic rocker from his current album *The Principle of Moments*. This album can be found on the Atlantic label and the record price is about $9.

Rockers of the future will owe this man a great deal for honety of performance and artistic integrity unequalled in pop music today.

'Goodnight Beantown' displays sticky situations of news people

says reviewer Tracey S. Willette

Among the new telelvision shows is "Goodnight Beantown" which is on CBS Sunday nights at 9:30. This comedy stars Bill Bixby and Mariette Hartley.

Bixby plays Matt, the news anchorman for a Boston news station. Hartley portrays Jennie, a co-anchorperson for the same station. Whereas Bixby reports the news straight, Hartley is the people's champion – always subtly expressing her opinion. To make matters worse, Matt and Jennie live in the same house.

In trying to defend the public, Jennie often gets herself into situations that become a bit sticky. Luckily, Matt is always there to help her out.

Another bright spot in the program is Frank (Jim Staahl), the sportscaster. Frank is chauvinistic, macho, and every feminist's nightmare.

Compared to some of its competitors this season, "Goodnight Beantown" is in a class by itself.

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone 326-3761, Ext. 221.

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COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Adam helps locate missing children

...says Kathy A. Meixel in review

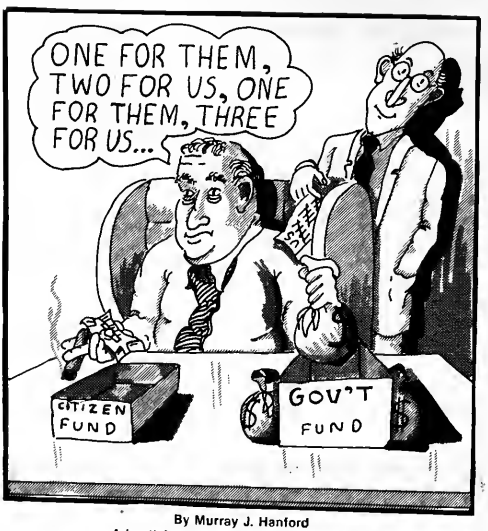
The recent TV movie, *Adam*, shows us that some movies provide more than a few hours entertainment.

The movie was the story of Adam Walsh, who was kidnapped and later found dead after much heartbreak. The parents of the boy put aside their pain and anguish to lead a movement which resulted in Congress passing the Missing Children's Act.

One could not watch this movie with a dry eye. We were pulled into the plight of the family and cornered with the idea that we too may one day face the reality of our children disappearing.

In cooperation with the movie-makers, pictures of missing children were flashed and the audience was asked if anyone had seen the missing children pictured – and to call a special number if they had. Several calls were received and a couple of children were, as a result, located.

The movie, *Adam*, made many people aware of the fact that many children turn up missing everyday. Many mothers will watch their children more closely now and make sure their youngsters avoid strangers. Hopefully, more missing children will be located because of this fine movie.



By Murray J. Hanford
Advertising art student from Hughesville

College president overwhelmed, expresses gratitude over party

By Joan L. Thompson
Administrative Affairs Editor

To say, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, was "surprised" with a birthday party might be the understatement of the semester.

In Dr. Breuder's words, he was "truly overwhelmed and deeply appreciative."

"The fact that so many of our students, as well as faculty and staff, would come out to share in the enjoyment of the occasion with me was absolutely magnificent," he said.

"I understand it was one of the largest student turn-outs that we've had for anything we've done -- with the possible exception of some acid rock concerts. "But it's gratifying to know that I was up there with the mud wrestlers," Dr. Breuder said jokingly.

The "conspiracy" involved in keeping the construction of the massive cake a secret was tricky, but a complete success. Thanks to the concerted effort on the part of faculty, staff, students, and most especially, his adroit secretary, Nora M. Martz, the deception was complete.

Dr. Breuder said he deeply appreciated the hours of work spent by the students and Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, coordinator, food and hospitality, in the construction of the cake which was an elaborate replica of the new Lifelong Education Center that is under construction on campus.

"To eat a cake that size in a matter of two hours is the best way to conclude that it was good," the president observed.

"It was interesting to note that the administration portion and the president's office, in particular, were the first to be eaten. I hope that's not an omen," he said with a grin.

"If turning 40 is anything like 39," he said, "I'm ready for it next month."

SGA representatives, Jill R. Hampton and Thomas P. Brady present Robert L. Breuder, College president with birthday card. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Barbi L. Chilson]*

Hints given for mid-term test-taking

Test-taking hints have been provided by Dean R. Foster, director of developmental studies, to help students through mid-term exams. They are:

TRUE/FALSE, MULTIPLE CHOICE, FILL-IN-THE-BLANK

1. Go through the test and first answer all the questions you are sure of. An easier question will often remind you of something that helps you answer a more difficult question.

2. On a difficult multiple choice question, eliminate the wrong answers. The wrong answers are easier to identify than the right ones. Even if you end up guessing, your chances are improved if you eliminate one or two obviously wrong answers.

3. Don't waste time on a question that completely baffles you. Unless you are penalized for a wrong answer more then no answer, take your best guess and move on.

4. Almost never change your first answer. Your subconscious remembers things your conscious forgets. "Intuition" and "hunches" are really weak memories and messages from your subconscious. Never change an answer because you think it's wrong. Only change and answer if you are certain you remember the right one.

5. Review your test after you've answered all the questions.

ESSAY TESTS

1. Don't just start writing. First jot down all of your ideas on scratch paper. In your essay, instructors usually expect you to mention a very specific main idea, detail, fact, reason and a conclusion.

2. After you've jotted down everything you can remember, start with the main idea and write about the details, facts, reasons and examples.

3. Finally, write a good conclusion. Make sure you answered the exact question the instructor asked, and check for spelling errors.

SGA representative gives reminder of new policies

The Student Government Association (SGA) wants to remind students of the newly-approved policies passed at the Oct. 6 Board of Trustees meeting, according to Thomas P. Brady, executive SGA committee representative.

Bicycles should be parked in the bicycle racks provided. Students violating this policy will receive one warning. After a warning, the College administration will impound the bicycles, he said.

Secondly, no eating, drinking, or smoking is allowed in carpeted or shop areas, said Brady.

Data processing manager to speak tomorrow to Computer Science Club

A guest speaker, Ray Lynch, data processing manager, Pullman Power Products, will be featured tomorrow at the meeting of the Computer Science Club, according to B. Drew Robison, club public relations.

Lynch, a graduate of the College, will discuss Customer Information Computer Service (CICS) and the advantages of being a member of the West Branch Data Processing and their fourth generation of languages, said Robison.

Also, a sample program in statistical analysis system (SAS) will be covered, giving each person a chance to do simple calculations using the SAS programming language, he said.

The meeting will take place in Room 321, Academic Center, at 3:30 p.m., tomorrow.

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Foreign students add to College says Counseling Center director

By Kathy A. Meixel
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Foreign students add something to a college. "There is something to be learned and to be shared from these students," stated Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement. Emery coordinates the needs of the foreign students enrolled at the College.

There are currently four foreign students enrolled at the College to the best of Emery's knowledge: Shih-Te S. Chu, a graphic arts student from Taiwan; Mohammed S. Abba, a general studies student from Nigeria; Clement R. Medo, an electronics student from Kenya, and Raghavan Ashokkumar, a food and hospitality student from India.

Last year, there were nine foreign students enrolled at the College. Some of those students were graduated and two of them did not re-enroll for this semester.

In an aside, Emery noted that any foreign student who attends school in the United States is issued a temporary visa for two years and that is valid only if they are attending school. The students who do not enroll for college and remain in the United States are considered illegal aliens. This is one of the major problems faced when dealing with foreign students, commented Emery. The life they face as an illegal alien in this country is often "a better life" than they would face in their countries, he added.

"There is a need to learn from them..."

In order to receive a better life, Clement R. Medo and his wife decided that the sacrifices he would have to make in order to gain an education here were worth it. Unemployment is very high in his country and it "isn't easy", said Medo. He attends college here while his wife and two sons live in Kenya. Medo is originally from Mosambique, but has lived in Kenya for 15 years. While in Africa, he attended the African American Institute in Tanzania, where he learned to speak English.

A local group, International Student Coordinating Association of Lycoming County, (ISCALC) is sponsoring Medo. He refers to them as "good people." He is very grateful to them for "departing with what little they have to help me.... By helping them you are helping me," stated Medo. He is doing very well in his studies, receiving A's and B's. Medo concluded by saying, "America is different. The standard is high. You have to work hard to get up."

Another foreign student, Mohammed S. Abba, from Nigeria, is working toward a degree in nuclear engineering. He has received previous education at The Pennsylvania State University and plans to return there. Abba is attending school on a scholarship and he works at the College Bookstore. He has been in the U.S. for three and a half years and at Williamsport since December, 1981. He hopes to complete his schooling by 1985.

"By helping them, you help me..."

Raghavan Ashokkumar, from India, is studying food and hospitality management. He already holds a bachelor's degree in accounting which he obtained in India. He desires to become a management carrier. Ashokkumar is being sponsored by his brother, Dr. Raghavan Vasudevan, a cardiologist in Williamsport. Ashokkumar pointed out that "the procedures here are different. Things are a little new, the approaches are good." He particularly likes the work program. He feels it gives him good experience and will help him when he looks for a job either here or in his country.

Actively involved, Emery coordinates the needs of these students and provides transportation for Medo to and from school every day. The problems they face here are basic needs such as food, diet and different religions, maintained Emery.

As an example, Emery said that last year four students from Suriname each practiced a different religion. The meat they agreed upon was chicken. They excluded beef, pork, lamb and other meat from their diets.

Foreign students also face the widespread problem of prejudice, commented Emery.

Problems facing other college students also affect many foreign students, Emery said. Money is one problem shared by both. Coming from a background where they never had a large amount of money to spend, foreign students tend to spend money frivolously as do students who receive student loans. A foreign student can not work outside of the college they are attending -- which puts them into direct competition for jobs with other students.

When weekends and holidays roll around, the student often has no place to go since their families live miles away. Their loneliness is compounded by the fact they are in a strange land and do not know where to go or what to do for entertainment.

Like many students, these individuals sometimes need developmental courses. "English can be a big problem," said Emery. Talking about understanding their speech, Emery empathized: "You have to listen to them. It improves your concentration. It forces you to really listen to what they are saying." This adds to the gains that can be made by having foregin students in this country's schools, he said.

We can learn from these students, Emery observed. Medo has already spoken to a group about his unique and fascinating experiences. "They give us first hand knowledge of the politics in their country and how it affects the people who live there. Often while the student is in school here, the government back home will change hands. They may lose touch with their families. Political instability in the students' country is a big problem that faces these students and that we are aware of," pointed out Emery.

Many can not talk about the politics in their countries without fear of it being held against them at home.

Foreign students give back to the College a wealth of knowledge. After observing Medo, one can not help but to wonder if we take our availability to education for granted, the director commented. "There is a need to learn from them and to become more involved in them," Emery stated.

CLEMENT R. MEDO
...from Kenya

RAGHAVEN ASHOKKUMAR
...from India

MOHAMMED S. ABBA
...from Nigeria

About 30 report for basketball, practice set

The men's basketball tryouts last Monday attracted approximately 30 participants, according to Louis J. Menago, basketball coach.

The team will practice from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. throughout the week, said Menago.

The team's first tentative competition will be on Nov. 21 in a Tip-Off Tournament at Butler County Community College.

(ENL 251-01)
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PHONE 323-FOOD

Moviemakers still see $$$ on the screen

By Robert W. Minier
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Motion picture people love to talk about almost everything pertaining to movies, except how much they cost and who gets how much.

Hollywood buries its costs and profits in an avalanche of contracts and red and black ink.

One thing for sure is that Americans spent $3 billion at the box-office last year.

Nothing is simple

What part of the movie money did Hollywood get? Well, it depends on each film and each deal. In Hollywood... nothing is simple.

Steve Stansweet from the *Wall Street Journal* states,"every movie that is released by a major distributor has its own bargaining, its own contract. When a movie is very hot you can get better terms from the theater owners. For the first couple of weeks, you can get tremendous terms -- you can hold up the theater owner and get perhaps 80 to 90 cents of every dollar that he collects."

Back to Hollywood

Alex Auerbach of *Box Office Magazine* states, "there is what's called a 90-10 split. That means that after some expenses, 90 cents out of every dollar at the box office goes back to Hollywood during the first week. During the second week, it's 80 cents of every dollar that goes back to Hollywood. Then it declines each week. That's why the theater likes long-running movies. They make more toward the end of the run."

Two largest expenses

David Weitnzer of the Embassy Distribution Company states, "I think the two largest expenses in the distribution of a film clearly are the cost of producing the prints and the overall purchase of the media. If it's -- for argument's sake -- a thousand-print release in a thousand theaters, and you're using network television and large newspaper space and a lot of radio, you're talking about millions and millions of dollars.

"The frightening thing, of course, is that this industry has probably the most perishable of all products that opens on a Friday and could be a success over Saturday and Sunday. And come Monday, the theaters may be looking for a replacement film very, very quickly."

Even if the public is convinced the film is a good one and the money comes rollin' in, it takes a long time for the film to pay for itself.

Say a studio has made a film that cost $10 million and hits gold... grossing $100 million at the box office, that $100 million doesn't belong to the people who made the film.

First, take away $50 million the theater gets over the long haul...

Then subtract the studio or distributor's fee of $15 million.

And don't forget about the $9 million -- take a million or two -- in marketing costs.

Subtract the interest

Now subtract the interest on the film... the studio overhead and the original production costs... that leaves $13 million for profit sharing.

Profit participants can include the stars, the directors, the screenwriters, and anyone who has a piece of the action.

Then what is left over goes to the people who distributed and made the movie.

This would be about $6 million out of the original $100 million taken in at the box office.

On the official books, most films never make a profit. But a film does not have to make a profit to put money into the pockets of those involved.

Next week, we'll show why everyone can make a pretty good living producing films that never show a profit.

Three administrators present LRP workshop in Arizona

By Mary L. Pease
SPOTLIGHT Managing Editor

Three College administrators presented a "Strategic Long Range Planning" workshop in Phoenix, Ariz., at the National Conference for the Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT), according to Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, planning committee chairperson of the long range planning process.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president; Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation, and Dr. Doyle attended the five-day conference.

The conference included workshops presented by various college trustees and presidents. Computers, high technology and community college futures were specific workshop topics as were collective bargaining, and negotiations between colleges and employees.

Dr. Breuder, Hurley and Dr. Doyle presented a long range planning workshop, which, according to Dr. Doyle, enabled others to "share ideas and stimulate thinking as to the role of a trustee."

The conference drew approximately 1,500 representatives from all over the United States. One-hundred and thirty attended the long range planning workshop, said Doyle.

"It went very well," said Dr. Breuder.

"We must have received business cards from 30 to 35 people from other colleges who asked if we could provide consultation services concerning long range planning," he said.

"Word got around quickly about how much knowledge the College has on long range planning," he added.

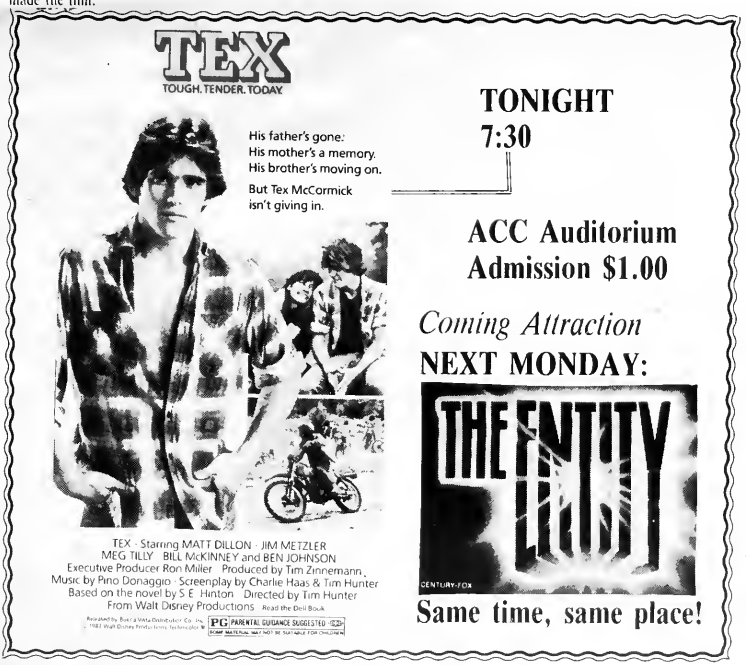
WACCEA delays representatives election

The election of board area representatives was to be held at the Oct. 11 meeting of Williamsport Area Community College Education Association (WACCEA) was postponed, according to Richard J. Weilminster, associate professor of horticulture and president of the Association.

Ballots have been sent to faculty for the election of the representatives instead of electing them at the meeting. This was to make it easier for faculty, Weilminster said.

The results of the election will be given at the end of October, he said.

Also discussed at the meeting was whether the officers and board area representatives should be reimbursed for their time spent by rebating their dues. A proposal will be made at the Association's next meeting, Weilminster said.



Gettin' ready

[SPOTLIGHT photos by Barbi L. Chilson]

AT PRACTICE last week: *[Left]* Michael F. Turpack, general studies student from Milton, and Richard A. Sutton, construction carpentry student from Towanda.

Nine intramural football teams leading tournament

Nine teams lead the intramural football double elimination tournament, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The Ball Slappers, Old Mil, The Dogs, 69ers, Toke's Boys, NAD's, Joe's Boys, Wild Boar, and Radic's Rebels all lead the tournament standings as of last Monday with identical records.

The Forty-Sixers, Bortz Brew Crew, Nuller's, Heater's, Gambler's, Strangler's, and T's are all in second place with a record of no wins and one loss. The only Team eliminated from competition is the Z Team.

The intramural football results from last Monday are Old Mil 78, Gamblers 48; The Dogs 40, Strangler's 20 and 69ers won via forfeit from the Z Team.

Games scheduled for last Tuesday will be played today on the field behind the Administration Building. The schedule is NAD's vs. Bortz Brew Crew at 4 p.m.; Wild Boar vs. Toke's Boys at 5 p.m., and Ball Slappers vs. Radic's Rebels at 6 p.m.

In case of rain and if the first game is cancelled, all games after that will also be cancelled, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Alley Cats bowl high team series

In the intramural bowling league at the ABC Bowling Lanes, the Alley Cats bowled the high team series of 2493 to lead all teams, according to records provided by the Lanes' management.

The intramural bowling results from Oct. 18 are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Briar House	7	2
2. Alley Cats	6	3
3. Destroyers	6	3
4. Bull Spinners	4	5
5. Milton	4	5
6. Dew Crew	4	5
7. Metal Men	3	6
8. Flintstones	2	7

Men's high single game

Frank J. Seber, electrical construction student from Scranton, 248.

David A. Byers, accounting student from Milton, 220.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 211.

Women's high single game

Judy A. West, clerical science student from Montoursville, 185.

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 161.

Linda Sahm, secretarial science student from Williamsport, 142.

Men's high game

Seber bowled a 649.

Byers, 585.

Zohn, 555.

Women's high series

West bowled a 437.

King, 409.

Nicola S. Reese, general studies student from Wellsboro, 390.

High team single

Bull Spinners, 903.

Alley Cats, 898.

Briar House, 832.

High team series

Alley Cats, 2493.

Bull Spinners, 2465.

Dew Crew, 2386.

High averages

The five persons with the highest averages are Seber, 217; Byers, 192; Zohn, 176; Barry F. Yoder, computer science student from Dewart, 166, and Donald E. Pell Jr., plumbing and heating student from Lykens, 166.

Wednesday's soccer schedule set

The intramural soccer schedule for this Wednesday, is as follows: At 4 p.m., Smurf's Blue Devils vs. W.A.C.C. United and at 5 p.m., Radke's Raiders vs. Rowdies.

In case of rain, soccer will be cancelled due to basketball practice in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

By Perry D. Pentz, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

An athlete is a trained competitor in a game requiring physical skill. This skill is what most people call inborn. Although this is true in some cases, some athletes feel it is necessary to take drugs to perform to their fullest capability.

Many league teams-- both in football and baseball-- have released news about federal drug probes. These probes have recently brought guilty pleas from four members of the Kansas City Royals. The members are Vida Blue, Cy Young award winner; Jerry Martin, Willie Wilson, former American League batting champion, and Willie Aikens.

Of the many drugs, cocaine is the main drug found in the possession of the athletes. It is to my surprise that the fleet-footed Wilson took drugs because of the good athlete he is on the field. This drug case makes me wonder: Was it the cocaine which made him a good athlete?

My feeling in this situation is this: If the athletes need to take drugs to be effective, then they should get out of the sport. There is not enough room in sports for athletes who are "high". When the players are "high" they not only risk themselves but also their teammates.

Should other players risk themselves with someone hooked on drugs? Being a narcotic, cocaine is habitual. Once a player starts using the drug, it becomes a habit to use it all the time. The players then get hooked on it. This causes the teammates to be effected by the inability of a player to perform a certain pass pattern or catch a "routine" fly ball.

A few athletes in all sports have exceptional talent. Does it take drugs to make an athlete good? Is this talent "true to nature" or is a drug helping with their ability to perform well? Surely, some people are speculative about which of these thoughts are true.

With the continuing success of drug probes, many of the "high" athletes will be caught and prosecuted by officials. Hopefully many more probes will be instituted in the many sports of the world. The probes will sift out the real athletes from the fake athletes!

Make a date: Give blood. Oct. 25 & 26

Whaddya' say...?

Question was asked at Earth Science Campus

Photos by Mary L. Pease
Interviews by Tracey S. Willette

Question: Does any state have the right to intercede in one's religious beliefs when medical practices and religious beliefs conflict?

Daniel A Domville, nursery management student from Warren: "People are going to think what they want to think either way."

James A Chapman, forestry student from Williamsport: "Yes. Whenever human life can be preserved, it should be."

Leslie N Cole, nursery management student from Lewisburg: "No. If your religious beliefs are that strong, you should have the right to refuse medical treatment."

Jeff V Furek, forestry student from Hughesville: "Yes. If it's a life or death situation, the medial people should have the right to help."

Edward J Stellar, service and operation of heavy equipment student from Kulpmont: "No, because it's the person's right. Nobody else should be able to decide if a person lives or dies."

Douglas W Koch, forestry student from Jersey Shore: "No. I don't think they should be able to. A person's religious beliefs are the Number One thing in their lives. They should be able to follow them."

Pebbles D Drum, nursery management student from Williamsport: "I don't think so. If one's religious beliefs conflict with medical practices, then it's between the person and the hospital -- not the government."

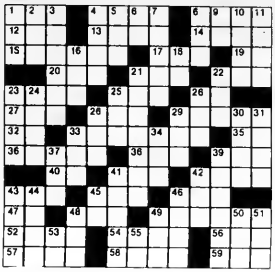
Jeff A Minich, service and operation of heavy equipment student from Clarion: "No. If your religious beliefs are strong enough to let someone die, then you must really be devoted to your religion."

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

S	A	C	■	A	B	I	B	O	T	■	E	P	I
A	D	O	■	B	E	I	G	E	■	M	A	R
L	A	M	P	S	■	T	R	A	D	U	C	E
■	■	E	A	T	S	■	E	A	R	■	■	■
N	A	R	R	A	T	E	■	S	A	F	E	R
A	L	■	T	I	A	E	S	■	W	E	A	E
T	O	D	■	N	O	R	T	H	■	E	A	E
A	N	I	L	■	P	I	O	U	S	■	O	O
L	E	G	A	L	■	E	N	O	E	A	R	S
■	■	■	T	E	E	■	E	D	A	M	■	■
C	A	R	E	E	R	S	■	L	L	A	M	A
A	G	O	■	R	I	N	S	E	■	I	O	N
O	E	W	■	S	E	A	M	S	■	N	O	T

ACROSS
1 Sci. room
4 Cook
8 Moral obligation
12 Macaw
13 Ceremony
14 Opera highlight
15 Writing implement
17 School of whales
19 — Paso
20 Scold
21 Famous uncle
22 Poem
23 Walk
25 Gal of song
26 Printer's measure
27 Transgress
28 Be ill
29 Abounds
32 Scale note
33 Pastry
35 Near
36 Freshet
38 Youngster
39 Before
40 Preposition
41 Cot
42 Turkish standard
43 Wine cup
45 Conducted
46 Resort
47 Tra follower
48 By way of
49 Seesaw
52 One opposed
54 Raise
56 Guido's note
57 Juncture
58 Small valley
59 Obscure

DOWN
1 Once around track
2 Exist
3 Streamer
4 Ship's prison
5 Lubricate
6 Pronoun
7 Lawful
8 Obstruct
9 Chaldean city
10 Bound
11 Ivy league school
16 Headwear
18 Part of to be
21 Greeted
22 United
23 Deposits
24 Journey
25 Title of respect
26 Lamprey
28 Nibbled
29 Spread for drying
30 Stable dweller
31 Stelk
33 Pigpen
34 Papa
37 Arabian garment
39 Exalted in spirit
41 Whiskers
42 Simian
43 Ah, me!
44 Lion's pride
45 Chinese mile
46 Withered
48 Vigor
49 Hindu cymbals
50 11 Down student
51 Ranch animal
53 Bye
55 Diphthong



Answer to this week's puzzle: next week

Computer Science Club taking tours next week

The Computer Science Club will take tours of the Lottery and Weather Bureaus in Harrisburg next Tuesday, according to B. Drew Robison, club public relations.

The tour of the Lottery Bureau will include the showing of the computer system used to handle all the different lottery numbers coming into the system as well as some of the input-output devices used to control the input of all the lottery numbers.

The Weather Bureau tour will include a review applications of the computer as a forecasting tool, how data-processing is used, computer graphics and graphic overlays, as well as final tour of the overall Weather Bureau and river forecast offices, said Robison.

Cost of the trip will be $3 and will be required when signing up. The bus will leave from the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 7 a.m. and will return about 6 p.m. the same day. Persons planning to go are to meet at the LRC communications desk before 7 a.m.

Robison said there will be time set aside for lunch.

Oct. 31 is UNICEF Day which is used to collect for the United Nations International Childrens' Fund.

Drollo-Crypto

Give your mind a break: Drollo-Crypto will return next week. Here's the answer to last week's challenge:

Your ship will never come in if your mind is landlocked

You, too, may need blood
GIVE!
This Tuesday and Wednesday

Park Pizza
1701 Memorial Ave.
PHONE: 322-9024
50 cents off...
any large pizza
OPEN:
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
open again at 4 p.m.
7 days a week!

Phi Beta Lambda wins another first: This is No. 8!

Continued from Page 1

were Miss Doree M. Snyder, computer science student from Montoursville, and chairperson; Roger M. Graden, computer science student rom Williamsport; John D. Bovce, computer science student from Roaring Branch; Miss Elizabeth A. Zerby, business science student from Avis.

Also Paul H. Pauling, computer science student from Montgomery; Miss Lisa M. Wilcox, computer science student from Canton; Miss Tina M. Poust, business administration student from Hughesville.

Miss Sherry L. Wilkins, business science student from Lawrenceville; Jon F. Miller, computer science student from Collomsville; David A. Haas, Computer science student from Williamsport, and Michael C. Lotz, a retail management student from Shamokin.

Advisers were Thomas C. Leitzel, acting director of Building Technologies Division and Goldfeder, PBL adviser.

Assistance sessions being set up now for 'below grades'

Any student receiving twn or more deficient grades (D's or F's) at mid-semester will receive a notice instructing him or her to call the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office for student mid-term assistance sessions, according to Thomas M. McNally, counselor.

The student will be assigned to a group and will be required to attend two special sessions.

The first session will help the student ascertain his academic problem and suggest ways to solve the problem, McNally said. The second session is a follow-up session which will check-up on the student's progress.

These sessions will be held in the Learning Resources Center, on The Earth Science campus and in the Transportation Technology Center, he said.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Oct. 24 through Sunday, Oct. 30

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

Bloodmobile... 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., tomorrow and Wednesday, Bardo Gym.

MEETINGS

Outing Club... 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 227, Academic Center.

MOVIE

"Tex"... 7:30 this evening, Academic Center Auditorium, admission $1.

GIVING INFORMATION is a representative from Shippensburg University, William Harrell, to Steve Metzger, student here at the College. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Barbi L. Chilson]*

Intramural Sports Schedule

For the week of Monday, Oct. 24 through Sunday, Oct. 30

Today, Monday, Oct. 24
Football... 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.
Table tennis... 7 to 10 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 25
Football... 4, 5, and 6 p.m.
Bowling... 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26
Soccer... 4 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27
Football... 4, 5, and 6 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

SGA planning

Continued from Page 1

ing Resources Center (LRC) at 6 a.m. both mornings afd depart from St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City at 9 p.m.

The transportation fee is payable in the College activities office, Bardo Gym not later than Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Mrs. Fremiotti noted that if there is enough participation, future trips will be planned and she said she is encouraging students to present ideas to her.

Questions should be directed to Mrs. Fremiotti as College Ext. 269.

Many students talk to reps

Continued from Page 1

University, Bethlehem; Lock Haven University, Lock Haven; Lycoming College, Williamsport; Mansfield University, Mansfield; Marywood College, Scranton; Millersville University, Millersville; Pennsylvania State University, University Park; Robert Packer Hospital School of Nursing, Sayre; Saint Vincent College, Latrobe; Shippensburg University, Shippensburg; Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock; Susquehanna University, Selingrove; Temple University, Philadelphia; University of Scranton, Scranton; Washington and Jefferson College, Washington; Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre; and The Williamsport Hospital School of Nursing, Williamsport.

Oct. 31 is National Magic Day in honor of Harry Houdini.

Dance scheduled for end of month

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) organizationof the College will sponsor a Halloween dance at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, in Bardo Gym, according to a College Information Office news release.

Backlight Sound System, of Hughesville, will provide the music.

The cost is $1 for those in costume and $1.50 for others.

Classifieds

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS by the month for female students. Walk to 754 W. Third St. or CALL: 326-4507.

••••••••••••••

FOR SALE: Rolthar from a late-model Triumph Spitfire. Bar only used about 5 months; complete with driver's side padding; black. MAKE ME AN OFFER!! Call Ext. 221, ask for Tom.

Cillo's College Corner

PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS AND WIN A WHOLE SUB AND MED. DRINK

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center)
PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321
OPEN 7:30 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Cerwin-Vega!

The FINEST--NO JIVE--FINEST Rock Speakers you can own! Loud is beautiful if it's clean.

Listen to the best now at:

The Record Store

The HOT SPOT for all your music needs!
We have the lowest prices anywhere on MAXELL & TDK BLANK TAPES

PHONE: 323-9599
8½ W. Fourth St. Williamsport, PA 17701

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Oct. 31, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 9 • 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

An atmospheric war against Mother Nature?

...in The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

In the movie classic, *Modern Times*, a befuddled Charlie Chaplin found himself unwittingly immersed in the trappings of advanced technology

Not surprisingly, the human species still finds itself amuck in gimmickery and inevitability, river by river, mountain by mountain, the condition of the earth has likewise deteriorated dramatically since the film's inception in 1936.

■ ■ ■

Today's "modern times" finds a "disposal" civilization nose deep in garbage and fashioning a kind of cosmic death cap by polluting the earth's atmosphere with carbon dioxide (CO_2) gases and accompanying particles of debris called "particulates".

Termed the "greenhouse effect" by the scientific community, this phenomenon, simply defined, is perpetuated chiefly through the utilization of fossil fuels, particularly (but not exclusively) coal, for industrial and personal uses.

In essence, the atmospheric buildup of CO_2 gases acts similarly to the function of glass in a greenhouse by permitting the sun's rays to warm the earth and then trapping the heat.

Obviously, the "nurturing" of this problem could have catastrophic worldwide ramifications, including an eventual increase in the earth's average temperature with consequential disruption of growing seasons, earlier snowmelts, later first snowfalls, and less summer soil moisture in some areas – in short, total disruption of the current global life support system.

■ ■ ■

Since most of us do not want to participate in this atmospheric war against Mother Nature, the complexity of the situation may seem awesome and our methods of repsonding limited, but concern is the first step toward solution.

Immediate options may include intensification of solar energy efforts and/or increased nuclear power capabilities to curtail current sources judged harmful to the atmosphere.

■ ■ ■

At any rate, this is a crisis of mammoth proportions. ...A crisis demanding understanding, knowledge and action. . A crisis whose outcome could determine the destiny of generations not yet passengers on this spinning ball.

Ponder the possibilities – your contribution may make possible a decent existence (or at least a fair chance) for those earthly inhabitants at the turn of the next century.

Littering... a serious problem on campus

...in The SPOTLIGHT's Opinion

"A place for everything and everything in its place."

A cliche? Maybe.

But where campus littering is concerned, wouldn't this cliche be appropriate?

Debris can be found – in unfitting places – on the College grounds, despite the conspicuously placed trash and cigarette receptacles.

The College's General Services section has strategically placed trash and cigarette receptacles around the College in an effort to combat this problem. But is it only up to the College staff to eliminate this dilemma?

■ ■ ■

Outside of the Academic Center are two cigarette receptacles for smokers' convenience of extinguishing cigarettes before entering the building. These, however, are filled with paper cups, soda cans, and other trash.

Similarly, cigarettes are tossed carelessly into trash receptacles or left on the sidewalks. This only causes extra work for custodial personnel but is also unsightly and could be a fire hazard.

With sufficient receptacles surrounding us, what explanation can be provided for the hundreds of cigarette butts tossed about?

Cities and rural areas – as well as the state – enforce a steep littering fine. Perhaps attacking the purse strings of the students, faculty, and staff will make everyone more aware of where that cigarette butt should go.

Danse Macabre horror textbook

says Donna M. Barnett

Avid horror film and fiction fans will be fascinated by *Danse Macabre*, a horror "textbook" by the mastermind of blood and gore, Stephen King.

In this book, King, who is the author of such bestsellers as *The Shining*, *Carrie* and *Cujo*, humorously relates to the reader his theory of the macabre

■ ■ ■

Within the 10 chapters of this book, King describes his first experiences with horror movies and books, where he got his ideas for the stories he's written, and provides excerpts from several classic horror novels, such as *Dracula*.

Danse Macabre goes further than just the fairy tale aspects of horror. In chapter five – "Radio and The Set of Reality" – the use of radio as a fictional medium in the 50's, the effects a television version of a story has on its writer, and the difference between horror for art versus horror for profit are derived.

■ ■ ■

Chapter 10 – "The Last Waltz, Horror and Morality, Horror and Magic" – will especially strike the reader's intellect. King, using his "theory" based upon the "basic horror story" talks about how both horror and things parents say affect their children. He also defends himself against the adage that horror films are responsible for all the violence and murders of today.

In the conclusion, King provides a list of 100 movies and books published between the years of 1950-1980 that will interest any horror fan.

A Person Who Steals
from a Person Who Has
Spent Hours Helping Students
Is a Very Small Person

–A SPOTLIGHT mini-editorial

'Under Fire' thriller about photojournalist

reviews Kathryn M. Gilbert

Under Fire is a movie about the 1979 Nicaraguan revolution during Somoza's regime. This thriller stars Nick Nolte as a photojournalist trying to stay neutral as he witnesses mass killings during this war. As time goes on he finds himself getting involved with the leftist Sandinistas.

■ ■ ■

Gene Hackman, a news writer heading the journalist team and Nolte's friend, decides to go back to the states for a TV news reporting job.

Both men are in love with Joanna Cassidy who also is a news reporter working along with them. Gene Hackman returns to Nicaragua for a news story on the leftist guerrilla leader and is murdered by Somoza's army. Because of this event, Somoza was abandoned by the United States and the revolution was over.

■ ■ ■

The movie gives insight on dangers of being a journalist in a foreign country during a war and the political events that took place during that time. The movie is stimulating and it keeps the viewer in suspense. *Under Fire* will stick in your mind long after you have seen it.

SPOTLIGHT
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COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Mario Caldera named chairman of College Board of Trustees

By Joan L. Thompson
Spotlight Administrative Affairs Editor

A man of diverse interests, Mario Caldera, has taken over the position of chairman of the College Board of Trustees upon the resignation of Mrs. Gay Campbell, who has moved from the area.

Caldera, who is executive director of the Williamsport Parking Authority, has a broad background in administrative affairs. He has been on the Board of Trustees for eight years and served as vice chairman since July of this year.

Previously, he served 12 years on the South Williamsport Area School Board and held the position of president from 1975 until 1979. For a year and a half, he served as chairman of the South Williamsport Area School Authority.

Caldera said that his "one regret" upon assuming the chair is that he will be unable to take as active a role on the Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee as he has in the past. He had been a member of that committee for five years and also served as its chairman.

He noted the College has progressed "far beyond anyone's imagination."

When a five-member search committee was selected to find a new president for the College, Caldera was among the five who interviewed the applicants. Dr. Robert L. Breuder was selected for the position and "has done everything that was expected of him and much more," Caldera stated.

Of his five children, two have graduated from the aviation curriculum here and have been very successful in their field.

Therefore, Caldera said he feels his dedication to the College is his way of "paying back some of the good the College has done for us," he said.

For 30 years he managed a clothing store, Dundee's, in downtown Williamsport. And before that, he managed a dairy farm for three years.

He and his wife, Evelyn, are avid motorcycle enthusiasts and take time, on occasion, to go touring and camping. Boating is another hobby they both enjoy.

The trustees elected Mrs. Kathryn Lumley, of Rauchtown, to fill the vice chairmanship vacated by Caldera.

Students funding pictorial display gift for new center

The Student Government Association Transition Committee is currently in the process of purchasing seven pictorial collages for the new Lifelong Education Center.

A $1,000 fund for this project was taken out of the College Activity Fund. The major sources for this fund are student government collections, student activity fees, vending machines, telephone revenue, Tot Watch, Cinema Club, SPOTLIGHT, concert committee, College activity van fees, catered events, special events, and identification cards, stated Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The pictorials -- with pictures being taken by Media Center personnel -- will be done one-a-month for the next several months.

They will incorporate the seven major divisions of the College: Earth Science, which is already complete; Business and Computer Science; Humanities and Communication Arts; Mathematics, Science, and Allied Health; Construction Technology; High Technology, and Transportation Technology.

A major display wall in the Lifelong Education Center will be the focal point of view, according to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions.

The Transition Committee over the summer decided it wanted to present Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president, and the College with something and thought the pictorial would be a "nice idea", Schuman said.

Mrs. Fremiotti chose two active members of the Transition Committee -- Thomas P. Brady and Ruth A. Fischer -- to present the gift to Dr. Breuder.

Salem's witchcraft scare began in 1692. A slave girl named Tituba told voodoo tales causing some local girls to have nightmares.

Agribusiness Club elects Larry A. Swartz

The Agribusiness Club has elected officers for the year. The new officers are Larry A. Swartz, president; Martin J. Sukley, vice president, and Terry A. Gingher, treasurer.

Swartz stated the officers are agribusiness students elected by students in the agribusiness program. The club meets once a month in the College Library, Learning Resources Center.

Swartz also said that in the spring the club plans to visit agribusiness facilities and other businesses dealing with the program.

Tot Watch party held

Parents and Friends of Tot Watch sponsored a Halloween party last Saturday for members and their guests, according to Mrs. Mary L. Bardo, manager of Tot Watch. The organization also had a meeting at that time, said Mrs. Bardo.

'Poor showings' at SGA meetings says Tom Brady

The Student Government Association (SGA) is in the process of arranging meetings with the various College divisions, according to Thomas P. Brady, SGA executive.

According to Brady, the meetings are designed to be a chance for students to give input and make suggestions so improvements can be made to help them.

"We've had very poor showings. We still hear people griping about nothing being done and that the student government's not doing anything. They evidently don't read the paper or they would have shown up for these meetings," said Brady.

So far, only four divisions have been represented, said Brady, and attendance has been very sparse.

Brady stressed that student input is very important to make SGA work.

Marcus brothers to present two concerts tomorrow

Aaron and Joel Marcus will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

They will also perform from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium.

The Marcus brothers present a combination of classical guitar and jazz. They write their own songs and music. The brothers have also written and recorded nationally-aired television and radio commercials and performed at over 200 colleges in the United States.

Aaron and Joel Marcus were selected by the Mid-Atlantic States Art Consortium to be part of the 1981-82 season.

The admission for the concert is free. Specific questions may be directed to Mrs. Fremiotti at College Ext. 269.

Whaddya' say...?

Question: *What are you going to dress like for Halloween? Why?*

Question asked at Tot Watch

Photos by Joan L. Thompson
Interviews by Robert W. Minier
Both of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Gian Luca, son of Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti: "A lion because Mommy wants me to dress like a lion."

Laura Comitz, daughter of Patrick Comitz: "Cheer Bear because I like Care Bears."

T. J. Fye, son of Mrs. Brenda Fye: "A Smurf."

Sadie Sheats, daughter of Linda Sheats: "Strawberry Shortcake. Because I like Strawberry Shortcake."

Jennifer Keyte, daughter of Mrs. Christa Keyte: "A Smurf because Smurfs are blue."

Jason Flory, son of Mrs. Judy Flory: "A clown. Because I have to."

Chance Moore, son of Marjorie Dunlop: "A mummy so I can scare everybody!"

Opinions being sought about advising, scheduling

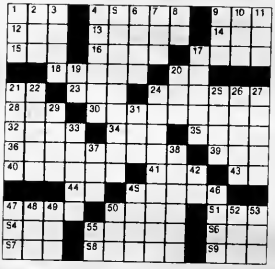
Advising and scheduling for Spring 1984 now is underway. A committee chaired by R. Dean Foster, director of development studies, now is examining the advising and scheduling process.

Students and faculty who wish to give their opinion about the negative and positive aspects of the current system of advising and scheduling are asked, Foster said, to stop by the development studies office, Room 162, of the Learning Resources Center, or to call College Ext. 266.

ACROSS
1 In favor of
4 Warm
9 Name
12 Time period
13 Join
14 Land of the free: abbr.
15 Existed
16 Stubborn animal
17 South African Dutchman
18 Tuft of feather
20 26th Pres.
21 Liquid meas.
23 Beverage
24 Evening party
28 Musician's asset
30 Sets of three dramas
32 Word of sorrow
34 High card
35 Classify
36 Able
39 Stalemate
40 Guarantee
41 Obstruct
43 Comparative ending
44 Scale note
45 Repulse
47 Farm building
50 Rent
51 Poem
54 Be in debt
55 Downy duck
56 Uncooked
57 In music, high
58 Ogles
59 Change the color of
DOWN
1 Not many
2 Money of yore
3 Grate
4 Violent outburst
5 Count
6 Heap
7 Follower of Sut
8 Charles — Gaulle
9 Pair
10 Employ
11 Prohibit
17 Ship's prisons
19 Scale note
20 Also
21 Tranquility
22 Claw
24 Simmer
25 Disturbance
26 Uncanny
27 Chemical compound
29 Flock members
31 Dessert treat
33 Reject
37 Before
38 Candles
42 NH's neighbor
45 Be borne
46 Nobleman
47 Neckpiece
48 Shoemaker's tool
49 Soak
50 Hasten
52 Time period
53 Flock member
55 Overhead train

Last Week's Puzzle

L	A	B		B	O	I	L		D	U	T	Y
A	R	A		R	I	T	E		A	R	I	A
P	E	N	C	I	L		G	A	M		E	L
		N	A	G		S	A	M		D	O	E
S	T	E	P		S	A	L		E	N		
E	R	R		A	I	L		T	E	E	M	S
T	I		S	T	R	U	D	E	L		A	T
S	P	A	T	E		T	A	D		E	R	E
		B	Y		B	E	D		A	L	E	M
A	M	A		L	E	D		S	P	A		
L	A		V	I	A		T	E	E	T	E	R
A	N	T	I		R	E	A	R		E	L	A
S	E	A	M		D	A	L	E		D	I	M



Answer to this week's puzzle: next week

Sessions offered to aid job search

Any student entering the job market can receive help by attending sessions offered by the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement staff, according to Weldon W. Michael, counselor.

The sessions will deal with job search, resume writing, and interviewing skills. Interested students may go to the CCDP Office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center, or call College Ext. 246 to make reservations for the sessions offered.

Those sessions include:

TOPIC	DATE AND TIME	PLACE
Job Search finding openings	Nov. 7, 3:00 - 4:30	LRC 205A
	Nov. 8, 12:00 - 1:30	Earth Science
	Nov. 9, 3:00 - 4:30	LRC 205A
Resume Writing stirring employer interest	Nov. 15, 12:00 - 1:30	Earth Science
	Nov. 15, 4:00 - 5:30	LRC 155
	Nov 16, 4:00 - 5:30	LRC 205A
Interviewing Skills making a good impression	Nov. 17, 12:00 - 1:30	Earth Science
	Nov. 21, 3:00 - 4:30	LRC 205A
	Nov. 22, 3:00 - 4:30	LRC 155

Please note: these sessions will be repeated in March, 1984, Spring Semester.

Journalism instructor to speak at PSPA state convention

Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism, will conduct workshop sessions on Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Pennsylvania School Press Association state convention.

The association includes members from high schools throughout the state.

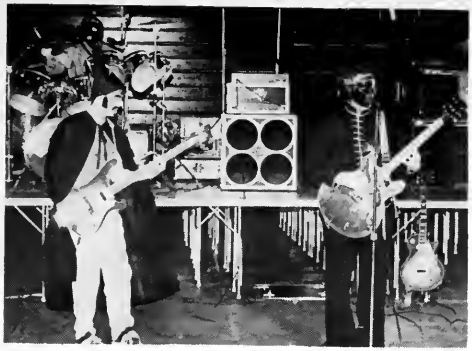
Cillo will conduct sessions related to news reporting, to writing of newspaper feature articles, and to writing yearbook material.

The convention will be held in Harrisburg.

BARRY'S
Third Street Sandwich Parlor and Arcade
Brooklyn-Style Eatery
330-32 W. Third St., Williamsport

Open Daily For Breakfast
Hours: Mon. & Tues. 6 a.m.-12 Midnight
Wed.-Sun. open 24 hrs.
- New York style hot dogs
- Overpacked deli-style sandwiches
- Pizza
- Chicken & French Fries
- Burgers
- Salad & Soup Bar
- Burritos
- Tacos

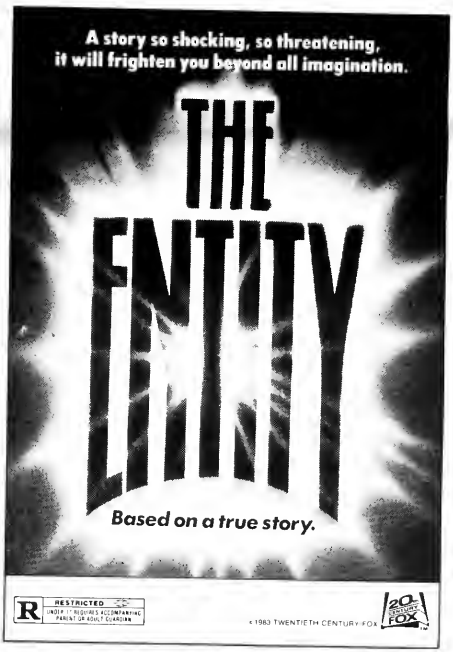
PHONE 323-FOOD



PERFORMING AT the Halloween Bash last Wednesday is Addison Avenue. The dance was sponsored by the Artists Unlimited Club. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp Jr.]*

GETTING IN THE SPIRIT of the season are (from left) Lori M. Lane, Richard E. Kopp Jr., Perry D. Pentz, Mary L. Pease, and Thomas H. Long prior to last Wednesday night's Halloween dance and "bash" sponsored by Artists Unlimited. About 150 persons attended the event, held in Bardo Gym. *[SPOTLIGHT photo]*

ACC Auditorium **TONIGHT**
Admission $1.00 **7:30**



Coming Attraction
NEXT MONDAY:
Raiders of the Lost Ark
Don't miss this thriller!
Same time, same place!

Upcoming flicks listed; suggestions?

The schedule of upcoming movies to be presented in the Academic Center Auditorium includes *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, Monday, Nov. 7; *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*, Monday, Nov. 14; *Porkey's*, Monday, Nov. 21, and *The Sting*, Monday, Dec. 5.

All movies start at 7:30 p.m. and the admission for each is $1.

Students who have suggestions for movies they would like to see are being asked to contact any Student Government Association member; Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, or Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions.

Dean Hurley serves as evaluator

Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation, recently returned from a four-day visit to Passaic County Community College, Patterson, N.J.

"I was involved first-hand with an evaluation visit," said Dean Hurley, who acted as an associate member of an evaluation team with the Middle States Evaluation Association.

Dean Hurley, who is also involved with long range planning at the College, witnessed evaluation teams at work, how they utilize materials, how a college develops and the approaches it takes.

The Middle States Evaluation Association covers the mid-Atlantic region. "All of the (team) people are from community colleges," Dean Hurley said.

The evaluation team consisted of Dean Hurley and representatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, and a team leader from Chicago.

"The intent is to assure people that their college is doing what it says it's doing... to make a better college," Dean Hurley added.

There are 27 bones in the hand.

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By SPOTLIGHT Ghost Writer
Gregory W. Huff

Hayrides, costume parties, bobbing for apples -- all part of Halloween, that seemingly innocent occurrence when leafstrewn streets are lit by candles flickering through the eyes of carved pumpkins. And shadows seem, well... more shadowy.

Surprisingly, this favorite American ritual is not really *that* American at all and has some pretty interesting, sometimes bizzare, and even *(yipes)* unholy qualities attached to it.

So, hold on to your broomstick, *(abra cadabra and all that,)* here, taken from Mrs. Helen Borten's illustrated book, *Halloween,* is a ghoulish *(sorry)* account of what today is, or at least, was all about.

Hundreds of years before the birth of Christ, the Celts, who inhabited ancient Gaul (France) and the British Isles, held an autumn festival called "Samhara", meaning "end of summer".

Essentially, it was a festival presided over by Druids, (priests) marking the bringing in of the harvest. Characteristically, participants feasted on the foods grown during the summer while the Druids offered sacrifices to the sun god and the god of the dead, whose spirits along with assorted ghosts, fairies, elves and witches visited earth during Samhain so the Celts believed. Accordingly, the Celts, not being foolish, constructed great bonfires on hillsides to frighten away wandering spooks.

Years later, the Romans came to Britian and continued a custom of a harvest celebration, adding fragments of their own culture to Samhain, including the introduction of nuts and apples to the proceedings -- an element still practiced today.

Ultimately, Christian influence replaced Druid and Roman religions and the Christian church eventually sought a day to honor all its saints. November 1st was selected and became known as All Hallows or All Saints' Day. The evening before was called All Hallow's Even which means "holy evening". Later, the name was shortened to Halloween.

Despite its apparent connection to Christianity, the celebration of Halloween continued to embrace some Druid customs including the sacrificing of horses and oxen and retirement of the belief that goblins, ghosts and witches (witches were very "big" then) made earthly pilgrimages.

Naturally, the Church strove to squelch the practice of "witchcraft", but individuals often banded together forming witches' sabbaths in opposition to the efforts of the Church. At these sabbaths, participants (witches, that is) feasted, sang, danced wildly in a ring and tossed in an occasional chant.

Witches sabbaths were reportedly held in Germany, Sweden, France and Britian with those involved supposedly arriving on broomsticks often accompanied by black cats perched behind them.

JACK-O-LANTERNS in all shapes and sizes will glow today with lots of gleam because this is Halloween. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

Counseling available for those seeking scheduling help

Since spring semester class registration is approaching, the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office staff will assist people who need help in determining the courses to take for the spring semester, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement

"We are especially concerned with unclassified students [those with no declared major] or those not assigned an adviser," said Emery.

Any student desiring this type of aid should make an appointment, Emery said, by calling the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Officer at College Extension 246.

Does Your Group Need Money?
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Grab your pitchfork (?) ...it's (gulp) Halloween

Black cats (unfortunately for them) were thought to be mascots of the witches or sometimes even witches in disguise. Consequently, in Ireland, black cats were often thrown into Halloween bonfires as warning to other witches.

Not to be outdone, farmers in Scotland, Ireland and Scandinavia sometimes wrapped pitchforks with straw and set fire to them, waving them in the air to singe the broom of any witch just happening by.

Even today, remnents of the ancient Roman and Druid customs are still practiced in Scotland and Ireland. Country people still occasionally build bonfires on hilltops and persist in the waving of flaming pitchforks in the air.

Credit for the practice of Halloween in this country is given to the Irish and Scots who eventially brought their Halloween customs to America. It was not, however, until the 1840's -- after the arrival of many Irish -- that Halloween was celebrated throughout the United States.

In the early days of its inception in this country, October 31st traditionally meant practical jokes, ducking for apples and swapping ghost stories.

The custom of trick or treating is traced to an old English practice called "a souling". On All Souls' Day in England, people used to go from house to house calling, "A soulcake, a soulcake, a penny or a soulcake!" In return for these currant buns, or "soulcakes", the recipients said prayers for the souls of the giver's dead relatives.

Oh! And of course, what's Halloween without jack-o'-lanterns, which incidently, were first fashioned from large potatoes and turnips by the Irish since there were no pumpkins in Ireland years ago. Candles were put inside to make a type of lantern.

The inclusion of jack-o'-lanterns in Halloween festivities is supposedly as a result of the plight of a man named Jack. According to Irish legend, Jack was kept out of heaven because he was stingy. Likewise, the gates of hell were similarly closed to him because he had allegedly played jokes on the devil. Consequently, the legend goes, poor Jack, doomed, had to walk the Earth forever carrying only a lantern.

Today, the celebration of Halloween remains a favorite national holiday, rich in folklore and crammed with mischief. So, tonight, whether you're piloting a car or a broomstick, seeking a witches party or "which" party, drive carefully, watch out for low flying goblins and above all, remember: a black cat lurking silently in the shadows of a deserted street may be...just a black cat.

St. Jean sends 'heartfelt thanks'

A letter of appreciation was sent to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, by the Susquehanna Council of the Boy Scouts of America to acknowledge the contribution of the Forest Technicians Association of the College in the Lycoming District Boy Scout Camporee.

Members served as instructors and event judges for the event held at Ravensburg State park during the weekend of Sept. 23, 24, and 25.

½dennis St. Jean, assistant Scout executive, noted that the students were very professional and expressed genuine interest in the Scouts and in their leaders.

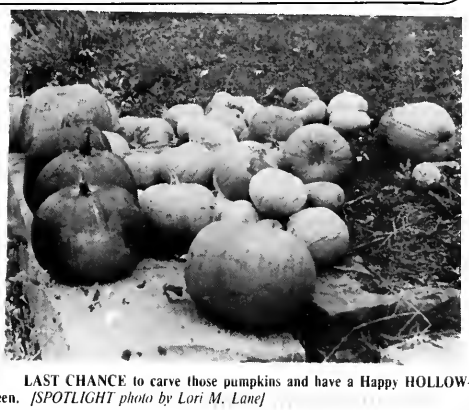
Expressing his "heartfelt thanks", St. Jean said that that provided a "perfect example of what a valuable community resource the College is".

Construction students help form local chapter

Students majoring in architecture, masonry, carpentry and other programs that deal with construction, make up the Northcentral Pennsylvania Chapter of Construction Specifications.

This organization schedules seminars and workshops throughout the year to give the students a better understanding of the field

Members of the organization have been helping out in the construction of the Professional Development Center, according to Joseph G. Mark, instructor, architectural technology and club adviser. This type of experience enables the students to get a first-hand look at how building construction is planned and completed, he said.



LAST CHANCE to carve those pumpkins and have a Happy HOLLOWeen. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

Students serve Open House buffet

The North Campus Open House on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23, included a buffet and catering by second-year food and hospitality management students.

According to Thomas J. Best Jr., second-year food and hospitality management student from Lewisburg and North Campus buffet chairman and organizer, the menu was:

Crudite (assorted raw vegetables) with a creamy Caraway cheese dip and bread rolls; salads including spinach, sprout, and "Salad North Campus"; a cornucopia filled with crescent rolls.

Also, entrees of chicken and champagne, a standing rib roast with wild rice pilaf; accompanying vegetable dishes including Ratatoville (an Italian vegetable stew) and walnut carrots.

Dessert consisted of cheesecake, "Sept. 7 cake", and a pumpkin rum mousse.

Agribusiness Club now conducting raffle

The Agribusiness Club is holding its fall raffle.

Tickets are $1 and can be obtained from any club member, stated Larry A. Swartz, club president.

Several prizes are being offered; the top prize is $60 in cash.

The drawing will be on Nov. 18.

THIS IS North Campus, Wellsboro, where open house was conducted on Oct. 22 and 23. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

Battle against litter continues

"The College is your home away from home. Students should respect this," said Mrs. Jo Ann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities.

While littering is not a large problem on campus now, Mrs. Fremiotti noted it may become one.

Students should recognize the difference between cigarette and trash containers she said, and use the appropriate one when snuffing out a cigarette or throwing away soda cans.

"If you see someone littering, tell them about it," she said. The littering that is on campus now may result from insufficient trash containers.

Mrs. Fremiotti added that it's up to the students to let her know if more containers are needed.

Student practical nurses to staff booth at mall

The College's student practical nurses are working in conjunction with Divine Providence Hospital's Pediatrics and Emergency Departments on a child health and safety program, according to Mrs. Jackie Ellis, instructor.

The hospital was to have sponsored a booth at the Lycoming Mall last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The students were to have helped with that project. Assisting, too, was Mrs. Caryll A. Eck, another instructor.

North Campus Open House: 'great success' says Mrs. Addy

The North Campus Open House which was held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23, was a "great success", according to Mrs. Kathryn E. Addy, director of the North Campus.

An estimated 500 persons attended.

Demonstrations were given in the Audiovisual Technology Lab and in the Computer Lab. Thomas M. Winder, assistant professor of computer science, and Lee A. Root, part-time instructor of computer science at the North Campus, were the instructors on hand, said Mrs. Addy.

Also, in the Nursing Lab, free blood pressure tests were given.

Throughout the North Campus were exhibits of oil and water color paintings, graphics, pottery, and weaving -- all of which were donated by local artists.

After the Open House, a dinner was held in the student lounge with 90 persons in attendance. The dinner was held to recognize persons involved in funding the first branch campus (North Campus) of the College, said Mrs. Addy.

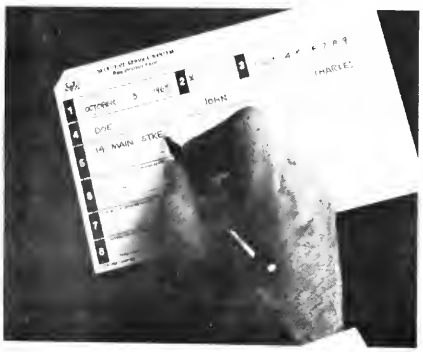
O. Richard Bartlett, chairman of the Tioga County Commissioners, of Wellsboro, presented two paintings to the North Campus. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, was on hand to accept the paintings.

Students to do work

Students majoring in plumbing and heating at the College will be doing all the work needed to be done in those areas in the new Lifelong Education Center now under construction, according to William A. Kranz, instructor of plumbing and heating.

Working on the building, he said, is beneficial to the students because it provides on-the-job training. The heating systems and all plumbing will be installed by the students.

MEN...
IF YOU'RE EIGHTEEN, YOU SHOULD BE REGISTERING FOR MORE THAN JUST COURSES.



Registration with Selective Service is an important responsibility required by law. If you're eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should register. To register, go to any U.S. Post Office, pick up a card and fill it out. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

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'TAP THEM TOES' -- Lively performance by Riverboat Ragtime Revue was first public presentation -- cosponsored by Williamsport Recreation Commission -- in newly refurbished Academic Center Auditorium. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

NAA sponsors annual dinner

The Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants sponsored its annual student night for college accounting majors at The Hillside Restaurant earlier this month.

The College was represented by Mrs. Rita Ulrich, assistant professor of business administration; Barbara E. Hunter, accounting student from Williamsport; Thomas P. Machmer, accounting student from Canton; Connie Miller, accounting student from Montoursville, and Thomas H. Salisbury, business management student from Beech Creek.

The purpose of the special evening was to acquaint the students with the organization and to establish a relationship between business and academic communities. It also was to allow students to take advantage of the chapter's services and its activities.

Field representative David Gutberlet, of the Williamsport Social Security Office, was the guest speaker. Gutberlet spoke about current Social Security issues, said Mrs. Ulrich.

The association, in cooperation with various local businesses, provided the dinner for the students.

Ragtime Revue loaded with excitement

By Lori M. Lane
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Singing, dancing, toe-tapping, hand-clapping and "all that jazz" was part of the excitement that evolved during the performance of the Riverboat Ragtime Revue which helped celebrate the rededication of the recently-refurbished Academic Center Auditorium.

It was a night full of entertainment as the stage production of the Riverboat Ragtime Revue, a group consisting of 12 performers from New Orleans, filled the auditorium not only with people, but also with a lot of fun and excitement.

Jazzy, upbeat bango, trombone, clarinet, drum, and bass players backed up the talent of the three women and two men singing, dancing, and building a climax of excitement over something old turned new.

"I just can't sit still... I've been singing along with some of them," was Williamsport Mayor Stephen J. Lucasi's comment about the performance.

Lycoming County Commissioner Paul K. Bloom added, "It's a marvelous performance."

And that it was as the group sang and danced to tunes such as *A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight, Charleston Rag, Hello My Baby,* and *The Entertainer.*

The rededication ceremony was led off by a welcome from Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president of the College. Speakers included Mario Caldera, chairman of the College Board of Trustees' Building and Grounds Committee and, since the beginning of this month, newly-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees, as well as Jessie Bloom, a member of the Williamsport City Council.

Activities office now 'down the hall'

The office of intramural athletics and College activities has moved down the hallway. It is now located at the first entrance of the Bardo Gym, said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The physical education and intercolligate sports office now is established in Mrs. Fremiotti's former office.

There are no posted room numbers for the offices yet, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

CHECKING THE HEMOGLOBIN of Mr. Neale A. Winner, coordinator of instructional media, is Mrs. Jane Miller, registered nurse working for the Bloodmobile. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Tom Montgomery]*

The last day of classes for the Fall Semester is Monday, Dec. 19.

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HAPPY TO BE GIVING blood is Kay M. Frace, a journalism student from Mifflinville. Attending to her is Ms. Pamela S. Kelley, a registered nurse working with the Bloodmobile. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Tom Montgomery]*

300 pints collected; goal not met

The Red Cross Bloodmobile did not reach the goal desired at the College last Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Ann Pardoe, volunteer with the Bloodmobile.

The total people who volunteered were 336. The total pints collected was 300; 36 persons were deferred, said Ms. Pardoe.

She stated that the Bloodmobile team expected "at least 400 pints."

"It wasn't as good a Bloodmobile visit as Wilkes-Barre wanted for their program," she added.

The first automobile to cross the United States took 52 days to go from San Francisco to New York in 1903.

The first aircraft carrier in the U.S. Navy was the Langley, a converted coal ship. It went into service in 1922.

Harriers place fourth; Gelnett finishes third

The College cross country team placed fourth, both in the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference and the Pennsylvania State Community College and Junior College Athletic Conference championships on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the White Deer Golf Course, Allenwood RD 1, according to records provided by Phillip D. Landers, cross country coach.

◄■►

The winning men's team from Bucks County Community College, paced by first-place finisher, Bob Scheibner from Council Rock, dethroned the College, last year's champions. "Injuries caught up with us," said Landers about finishing fourth.

The women's team championship was also won by Bucks County Community College. Only two teams competed for the titles.

◄■►

The College team was led to a third-place finish by Shawn E. Gelnett, general studies student from Watsontown. He covered the five-mile course in 28 minutes and one second.

"The meet was good. Since the top six runners came from six different colleges," stated Landers.

The remainder of the team, their places and times are:

Warren P. Renninger, nursery management student from Williamsport, 15th, 29:26; Marty E. Chilcote, forestry student from Roberts Dale, 20th, 30:01; Kevin S. Byler, construction technology student from Slatington, 23rd, 30:40; Larry T. Sarvey, construction technology student from Brockway, 31st, 31:48, and Edward T. Wills, electrical occupations student from Curwensville, 33rd, 32:51.

◄■►

The meet served as a title meet. The P.S.C.C.J.C.A.C. is a combination of the E.P.C.C.A.C. and the Skyline Conference from western Pennsylvania, according to Specht.

The top five men finishers include Joel Brooks, from Butler County Community College (2nd), Jess Fenton from the Boyce Campus of Allegheny Community College (4th) and Kevin Timmins, of the Community College of Philadelphia.

Men's team score

EPCCAC: 1.Bucks County Community College 35; 2.Community College of Philadelphia 70; 3.Delware County Community College 73; Williamsport Area Community College 79; 5.Montgomery County Community College 101; 6.Luzerne County Community College 142.

State: 1.Bucks 42; 2.Philadelphia 79; 3.Delaware 82; W.A.C.C. 88; 5.Butler County Community College 110; 6.Montgomery 114; 7.Luzerne 159; 8.Allegheny (did not finish a full team).

Did you remember?

Daylight saving time ended last night. Did you remember to... "Fall back"?

If you didn't, you're an hour late!

For Spring Semester

(ENL 251-01)

MASTERS OF HORROR

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Three teams lead IM bowling league

Three teams lead the intramural bowling league at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., held at 4 p.m. last Tuesday, according to records provided by the Lanes' management.

Briar House, Alley Cats, and Destroyers are on top of the standings with records of eight wins and four losses.

The intramural bowling results from Oct. 25 are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Briar House	8	4
2. Alley Cats	8	4
3. Destroyers	8	4
4. Milton	6	6
5. Bull Spinners	5	7
6. Dew Crew	5	7
7. Metal Men	5	7
8. Flintstones	3	9

Men's high single game

Frank J. Seber, electrical construction student from Scranton, 255.

David A. Byers, accounting student from Milton, 217.

Ray L. Weller, general studies student from Milton, 215.

Women's high single game

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 169.

Judy A. West, clerical science student from Montoursville, 169.

Linda Sahm, secretarial science student from Williamsport, 130.

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 130.

Men's high series

Seber bowled a 676.

Donald E. Pell Jr., plumbing and heating student from Lykens, 565.

Well, 555.

Women's high series

West bowled a 436.

King, 394.

Sahm, 343.

High team single

Dew Crew, 847.

Milton, 858.

Alley Cats, 837.

High team series

Alley Cats, 2408.

Destroyers, 2365.

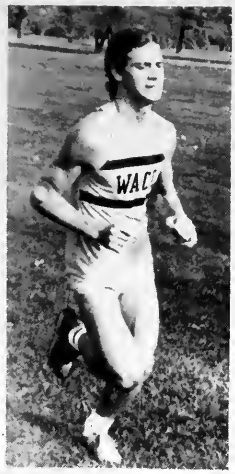
Metal Men, 2385.

High averages

The five persons with the highest averages are Seber, 216; Byers, 192; Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 179; Pell, 166, and Barry F. Yoder, computer science student from Dewart, 165.

Deadline Nov. 22

The deadline for making payment for trips to New York City -- being arranged by the Student Government Association Transition Committee -- is Tuesday, Nov. 22. Payment is to be made at the office of the coordinator of intramural athletics and College affairs in Bardo Gym.



RUNNING STRONG in the championship meet on Saturday, Oct. 22, is Kevin S. Byler, construction technology student from Slatington. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Perry D. Pentz]*

Golf team loses championship

The College golf team lost a championship playoff match last Monday to Montgomery county Community College, 10½ to 7½, at Luzerne County Community College, Wilkes-Barre, according to Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

The championship playoff was held to determine the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference (E.P.C.C.A.C.) champion. Both the College golf team and Montgomery County Community College had identical records of seven wins and one loss.

In medal play, the teams were led by Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola, who shot a 75.

Second on the College team were both Brian A. McKee, general studies student from Danville, and Michael A. Spencer, engineering/drafting student from St. Marys, who shot a 79.

In nassua scoring, McKean beat Scott Hambden, 2½ to ½; Joseph E. Simpson, diesel mechanics student from DuBoistown, tied Nick Sinnott, 1½-1½; McKee lost to Carl Burns, 2-; Spencer beat Guy Greco, 2½-½; James S. Allison, civil technology student from Arendtsville, lost to Al Seiberlich, 3-0, and Michael E. Fry, computer science student from South Williamsport, lost to Mike Gokey, 3-0.

Give Blood This Thursday at Earth Science

Three qualify for states; McKean finishes third

Three members of the College golf team qualified for the state tournament at the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference (E.P.C.C.A.C.) golf tournament held Oct. 12 at Bucks County Community College, according to Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola, led the team with a third place finish.

He shot a 79 along with three other golfers but lost in a sudden death playoff to finish third.

Brian A. McKee, general studies student from Danville, finished in sixth place by shooting an 81.

Joseph E. Simpson, diesel mechanics student from DuBoistown, finished in 11th place by shooting an 84.

James S. Allison, civil technology student from Arendtsville, finished in 17th place by shooting a 93, but did not qualify for states.

In conference tournament, the top six team finishers qualified for the state championship. The College team took the top four members because they were the members who had the ability to olace at states, said Specht.

Golfers place second in states

In the Pennsylvania State Community College and Junior College Athletic Conference (P.S.C.C.-J.C.A.C.) golf championships held Oct. 16, 17, and 18 at Ohioville, Pa., the College golf team finished in second place behind Boyce Campus of Allegheny Community College, according to Harry C. Specht, coordinator of intercollegiate athletics.

Of the College's three qualifiers --Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola; Brian A. McKee, general studies student from Danville, and Joseph E. Simpson, diesel mechanics student from DuBoistown --McKean lead the team with a third place overall finish. McKean finished 19th out of 32 golfers and Simpson, 24th.

Of the 32 golfers, 16 golfers were from the East and 16 golfers from the West. McKean was the East's top finisher while McKee finished seventh and Simpson 10th in the East, Specht said.

Westmoreland Community College placed third while Beaver Campus of Penn State University finished fourth. The other colleges which placed are Montgomery County Community College (5th), Bucks County Community Colge (6th), and Northampton County Community College (7th).

The following colleges did not have enough players to participate for the team title: Butler County Community College, Bucks County Community College, and Luzerne County Community College, stated Specht.

The P.S.C.C.J.C.A.C. is a combination of the Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference (EPCCAC) and the Skyline Conference of Western Pennsylvania.

Five teams lead IM football league

Five teams are still undefeated in the intramural flag football tournament as of the games ending Oct. 25, according to records provided by Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The Dog's, Joe's Boys, and NAD's, Radic's Rebels, and Ball Slappers are all atop the intramural double elimination tournament.

The Dog's, Joe's Boys, and NAD's have two wins and no losses. Radic's Rebels and Ball Slappers have one win and no losses.

Old Mil, Stranglers, Toke's Boys, 69ers, Wild Boar, Bortz Brew Crew, and Nuller's are all within one game of being eliminated because they have one loss.

The 46ers, Gamblers, T's, Z Team, and Heater's have been eliminated for the tournament.

Intramural flag football results from last Monday and last Tuesday are: Stranglers won via a forfeit over the Gamblers, Old Mil beat T's, 36-14; Bortz Brew Crew trounced NAD's, 72-32, and Wild Boar got by Toke's Boys, 38-14, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Intramural flag football schedule for this week is:

Today

4 p.m., Nuller's vs. Joe's Boys

5 p.m., Ball Slappers vs. Radic's Rebels

Tomorrow

4 p.m., NAD's vs. Wild Boar

5 p.m., The Dog's vs. 69ers

Thursday, Nov. 3

4 p.m., Stranglers vs. Bortz Brew Crew

5 p.m., Winner of NAD's vs. Wild Boar vs. winner of Ball Slappers vs. Radic's Rebels.

SETTING DOWN the new banking system are employees of the Wright Sign Company. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Barbi L. Chilson]*

Bloodmobile at Earth Science this Thursday

A "mini" Bloodmobile will be at the Earth Science Campus from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Anyone who donates blood at this time is allowed free entry to next Monday evening's movie, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, in the Academic Center Auditorium.

Persons wishing to donate blood must sign up at the Earth Science Campus prior to donating, due to the 50-person limit placed on the number of donors, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Students are encouraged to donate, she said. Any student wishing to assist the Bloodmobile is asked to contact Mrs. Fremiotti, College Ext. 269.

Phi Beta Lambda sets open meeting this Wednesday

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will hold an open meeting at noon, Wednesday, on the first floor of the Bardo Gym for all members. Fund raising will be discussed.

PBL members will be selling acrylic decorations, cheese and sausage, sun-catchers and NFL posters. They will begin selling on Friday, Nov. 18 and sell through Monday, Dec. 5.

If any PBL member has questions dealing with this project, contact: Lisa M. Wilcox, chairperson, Paul H. Pauling, co-chairperson, John D. Boyce, Elizabeth A. Zerby or Tina M. Poust, committee members.

The PBL office is in Room 333, Academic Center.

Classifieds

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• • • • • • • • • • •

DOES YOUR GROUP need a fund raiser? Make lots of money without any expense. Call Jerry at 322-3202.

• • • • • • • • • • •

FOR SALE: Rollbar from a late-model Triumph Spitfire. Bar only used about 5 months; complete with driver's side padding; black. MAKE ME AN OFFER!! Call Ext. 221, ask for Tom.

Roller skating free to students with ID

A roller skating party sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m., Wednesday at Skating Plus, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural sports and College activities.

The party is free to College students with ID. Students who want to bring a guest can pick up tickets in Mrs. Fremiotti's office on the first floor of Bardo Gym for $1 or purchase tickets at the door for $2.

Skate rental is 75 cents, said Mrs. Fremiotti. Advance purchase tickets are available in Mrs. Fremiotti's office.

Job development courses offered at North Campus

Persons interested in changing careers or developing job search skills could benefit from two professional development courses scheduled to be held in Tioga County this fall. Changing careers and job search strategies will be offered at the College's North Campus, at Wellsboro.

Changing careers will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, and Thursday. This course, taught in Room 108A, is intended for adults who are considering changing occupations or returning to either work or school. Participants will have the opportunity to take personal inventory tests as well as learning methods of goal setting and planning for a new career. Emerging occupations will also be discussed.

Job search strategies will assist persons who are looking for other employment. It will also incorporate how to conduct an interview. This course will be taught on Wednesdays, Nov. 2, 9, and 16, also in Room 108A.

There is no cost for either course; however, since classroom space is limited, the College is requesting pre-registration. Persons wishing to pre-register may do so with the Center for Lifelong Education, in the Academic Center on main campus. The number is 326-3727. Registration will also be taken on a space available basis at the first meeting of class.

Specific information is available from Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of campus-based programs, Center for Lifelong Education.

Capt. Nathan Hale was executed in New York City near what now is 66th Street and Third Avenue.

BULLETIN BOARD

Week of Monday, Oct. 31, through Sunday, Nov. 6

MOVIES

The Entity... 7:30 p.m. tonight, Academic Center Auditorium. Free with Bloodmobile pass. General admission $1.

ACTIVITIES

Roller Skating... 8 to 10:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Skating Plus, free with College student identification.

Bloodmobile... 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thursday, Earth Science Campus.

Volleyball Marathon... 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. this Friday and Saturday, Bardo Gym.

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Room 229, Academic Center.

College Band... rehearsal, 4:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Academic Center Auditorium.

Women's Forum... noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Room 103, Academic Center.

Forestry Technicians Club... noon, tomorrow, Tuesday, Room 114, Earth Science Campus.

Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club... 7 p.m., Thursday, Room 329, Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... noon, Wednesday, first floor, Bardo Gym.

Circle K Club... 11 a.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Room 327, Academic Center.

Intramural Sports Schedule

For the week of Monday, Oct. 31 through Sunday, Nov. 6

Today, Monday, Oct. 31
Football... 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.
Table tennis... 7 to 10 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Nov. 1
Football... 4 and 5 p.m.
Bowling... 4 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Soccer... 4 to 6 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3
Football... 4 and 5 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

1983 yearbooks free to first-comers

Over 500 yearbooks for 1983 plus many earlier editions of Montage, the College yearbook, are available free of charge on a first-come, first-serve basis at the circulation desk of the College Library, in the Learning Resources Center (LRC), according to Miss Nancy J. Schick, secretary to the associate dean of instructional resources.

According to Miss Schick, the yearbooks were never picked up last year by those students who requested them, but, she added, "We gave a lot away last year."

Miss Schick said that it would be appropriate if any student who knows a 1983 graduate to notify him or her that the yearbooks are available if he or she would like one.

The first witchcraft execution was that of Achsah Young, of Massachusetts on May 27, 1647. She was hanged.

Cillo's College Corner

PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS AND WIN A WHOLE SUB AND MED. DRINK

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15 percent off
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37 W. 3rd St., Williamsport, Ph. 322-1112

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Nov. 7, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 11 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Probation possible for students not meeting GPA

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement reports that any student with less than a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) will be put on academic probation.

A student must have a 1.5 GPA to continue the second semester; a 1.8 GPA to continue the third semester; and a 1.9 GPA to continue the fourth semester, according to Emery.

"If a student is not meeting these averages, he or she should make other plans, because they'll probably be terminated. It is the College Probation Committee that determines termination at the end of the semester-usually around Christmastime," said Emery.

Alternatives to termination for students who cannot meet the required GPA are: taking a year off or going part-time, maintaining at least a C average, and reapplying to be a full-time student, according to Emery.

Marcus brothers to present two concerts tomorrow

The date of this event was erroneously reported last week. It IS tomorrow. The SPOTLIGHT regrets any inconvenience caused because of the error.

Aaron and Joel Marcus will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

They will also perform from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium.

The Marcus brothers present a combination of classical guitar and jazz. They write their own songs and music. The brothers have also written and recorded nationally-aired television and radio commercials and performed at over 200 colleges in the United States.

Aaron and Joel Marcus were selected by the Mid-Atlantic States Art Consortium to be part of the 1981-82 season.

The admission for the concert is free. Specific questions may be directed to Mrs. Fremiotti at College Ext. 269.

...Aaron and Joe Marcus

Trip overseas a success

By James K. Morrissey
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

"We should have more international exchange by field trips to see other countries and study other cultures," said Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food and hospitality, after conducting a European stay for a European Health Care Study Course with dietetic technicians, dietetians, and social workers.

The 14-day visit in May of this year was for the purpose of studying health care quality and cost as well as the availability and consumption of foods in England, Germany, and France.

The group departed from Kennedy Airport, N.Y., on May 2, aboard a Belgian Sabena 747 jet bound for Brussels, Belgium. On arrival, they met Uwe Volkman, with a new 43-passenger German coach. Volkman -- who spoke fluent English, German, and French-accompanied the group throughout the tour.

"He was an ideal chaperone and driver," said Mrs. Moon.

●●●*Please turn to Page 4*

UPDATE

'Nukes', railroads displayed in LRC

Two displays have been set up in the Learning Resources Center, according to Mrs. Kate Hickey, reference librarian.

One display deals with the Nov. 20 ABC television presentation called "The Day After" about the effects of a nuclear attack on a city in Kansas. Also featured are other books about nuclear war.

The second display was set up by architectural technology students and features scale model railroads and books about the railroad system, according to Mrs. Hickey.

Artists Unlimited sponsor dance

Artists Unlimited sponsored a Halloween dance Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Bardo Gym. Addison Ave. performed.

Approximately 150 students attended and "everyone had a good time," according to Miss Ann E. Machuski, advertising art student from Bloomsburg and club president.

Typewriters soon available for student's personal use

Two typewriters will soon be available in the study rooms of the Learning Resources Center, according to Mrs. Kate Hickey, reference librarian.

Students wishing to use the typewriters may inquire and sign up at the circulation desk, said Mrs. Hickey.

During journalism and broadcasting class project

Candidates respond to $5 million grant questions

By Combined Staff

[Note: Journalism and broadcasting students, as a class project, conducted a press conference featuring the four candidates for the Lycoming County Board of County Commissioners. What follows is a combined report taken from individual reports prepared by journalism students as the final part of the project.]

Comments about a $5 million pledge from the outgoing Board of Lycoming County Commissioners to the College was made during a late October "press conference" with the four candidates in tomorrow's election.

The "press conference" was conducted by journalism and broadcasting students as a class project.

Among issues in the election, the students had decided, were the $5 million grant, the Lycoming County Prison, and the economy in the county.

Candidates taking part in the session were Paul K. Bloom, incumbent Democrat; Mrs. Lora Morningstar, Republican; Mrs. Dolly Wilt, Democrat, and Gene Smith, Republican.

Three of the four are to be elected tomorrow. No matter what the results of the election, one of the new Board of County Commissioners will be a woman -- and that will be a "first" in the history of the county.

During last summer, the county commissioners then in office decided to pledge $500,000 annually to the College each year for the next 10 yerars. Those commissioners included Bloom; John W. Garrison, a Republican defeated in the May Primary, and Galen D.

●●●*Please turn to Page 4*

Eleven bears killed-- reward for information

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

With Lycoming County resting in the heart of Pennsylvania's hunting belt, residents of this county enjoy the sport of hunting to its fullest. Amid the controversy over unwarranted killing and constitutional rights, sportsmen still uphold their tradition, and humanists – their voices.

Until recently, the only voices heard about unwarranted killing came from non-hunting and anti-hunting groups. But a new group has joined the ranks and lifted up their voices; these are the sportsmen, and they are rebelling against the killing and/or mutilations of 11 black bears in the Trout Run area.

■ ■ ■

Headed by the Pennsylvania Game Commisssion and the Concerned Sportsmen of Lycoming County, these sportsmen are seeking, and offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for this unlawful act.

Although there is a lawful bear season regulated by the Pennsylvania Game Commission in which black bears can be hunted, the season itself poses no threat to the species' survival. In fact, it insures survival through territorial "ownership". Competition for space is limited by the one-day hunting season and black bears can feed and breed at ease.

So the sportsmen, although they might not know the most about black bears, are in the best position to help.

It is the sportsmen who study the black bears. They are the unpopular group who realize the importance of feeding and harvesting for species survival. They are equally concerned with the stability of the Pennsylvania black bear as are non and anti-hunting groups.

With this supposed contradiction on bear killing, it becomes easy to think that sportsmen, or maybe even an individual hunter who has "gone mad", is responsible for the killings. Could it be that a person who can kill a bear during bear season could also kill one (or many) out of season? Yes, it could be. But remember, a number of the killings were bizarre mutilations, and they were all in one distinct area

■ ■ ■

If a sportsman or group of sportsmen were responsible, the bears would not be mutilated, for there would be commercial value for the bear's hide and if a sportsman or group of sportsmen were responsible, all the killings would not be in the same area, for a sportsman knows that black bears are nomadic and he would hunt them in various locations.

The cry for justice is a sound cry, but not against the sportsmen. No one group is responsible for the killings, but a twisted, or several twisted individuals are to blame.

If we are to resolve this bizarre problem we must keep a proper perspective on who is involved, to avoid paranoia, to avoid wasting time.

Mery L. Pease
Managing Editor
Annette M. Engel
Editorial Page Editor
Thomas H. Long
Advertising Director
Perry D. Pentz
Sports Editor
Lori M. Lane
Photography Editor (Days)
Barbi L. Chilson
Photography Editor (Evenings)
Thomas F. Montgomery
Darkroom Manager
Gregory W. Huff
Features Editor
Joan L. Thompson
Administrative Affairs Editor
Kay M. Frace
Senior Staff Writer
Gisele D. Grassley
Senior Staff Writer

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College 1005 W. Third St. Williamsport, Pa 17701 Telephone (717) 326-3761 Ext 221

The opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or individual writers or of individuals interviewed and do not reflect the opinion of the institution

The SPOTLIGHT is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

Production Team This Issue: Perry D Pentz, production supervisor, Annette M Engel, videocomposition, Mary L. Pease, copy editor, William G. Gahen, Kathy A Meixel, James K. Morrissey, and Joseph P. Povleski, production assistants

Keep the balance

Every night was party night/one day a letter came/gave him quite a fright/ You had quite a fling/now you're failing/shape up now/or it's one-two-three- out!

Are you too busy to save a life?

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Blood, like water is a necessity of life. If a shortage of water evolves it may be difficult to replace. If blood is scarce it can be made excessive by donors; unfortunately there is a lack of volunteers.

Getting donors can be a serious problem and human beings are dying as a result.

When the Bloodmobile visited the College there was a lack of donors. The Red Cross did not meet their goal. They were hoping for 400 pints at the minimum. They only received 300 pints. How many lives will be lost because of the lack of participation?

What is the reason behind this inconsiderate lack of participation? Some excuses given are, "it might hurt", "I have a weak stomach", "I am too busy", and "I faint at the sight of blood."

"Too busy" is the most common excuse. It is difficult to accept that people are too busy to save a life.

If you or someone you love was in dire need of a blood donation, would "too busy" be a valid excuse for a life?

To SPOTLIGHT readers....

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

An important part of any education is the hands-on experience a student can gain through an internship. I am currently seeking interns to work in my Washington, D.C. office during the spring or summer of 1984. Internships give students an in-depth look at the operation of the legislative branch of the federal government, as well as providing an opportunity to engage in some interesting projects in a congressional office.

The nonpaying internships are open to any undergraduate student. Preference is given to residents of the 17th Congressional District, but anyone who is interested is encouraged to apply.

Course credit is often available through your college, and we will help provide housing information. Interns must be available at least eight hours per week and serve for a minimum of two months.

Washington, D.C. is a beautiful city with a lot of exciting events of interest to students. I would encourage students to contact my Washington office at: 1008 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or phone [202] 225-4315 Please do not hesitate to contact my office if you have any questions

Very truly yours,
George W. Gekas
Member of Congress

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

I was up to the gym last week to give blood. I always look forward to the treats that the Red Cross gives us, particularly the sandwich at the end.

This time I was given a new treat at the first station before they even knew I had any blood at all. It was a free movie pass. The subject of the movie was murder. I believe the title was "Murder by Death"

I appreciate the good intentions of the College in encouraging us to give blood by offering us a free movie pass, however, a movie on violent crime seems to be inappropriate for the occasion.

Philip H. Henning
Assistant Professor of Construction Technology

Stevie Nicks holds her own

says reviewer Lori L. Holland

Former lead singer of *Fleetwood Mac*,
Stevie Nicks, shows her
exceptional talent in both
singing and songwriting
Nick's dark, raw voice tearing
almost
fiercely through her songs sends
shivers
rippling down your spine
However, Nicks is not only a
talented singer,
but a songwriter too Her songs

are often about dreams,
transformations and promises
as a result of her belief in angels,
witches and magic wands.
That aura of innocence is her
elusive trademark

An example is shown on the back cover of "Bella Donna", her first solo album (1981),
where she holds three white roses and peers into a tambourine like a child playing make-believe.

Disciplined or not, Nicks is one of the most
successful songwriters in pop
and on her own terms
Even as the rock business becomes increasingly difficult,
Nicks remains happy by channeling her wide-eyed
romanticism into songs her fans cherish.

The outstanding Nicks,
her unique voice,
and her imaginative writing
have sold 22 million records.

Two students 'star'

Videotape about College being made

"Focus on Your Future", a videotape to help recruitment and public relations at the College, now is being videotape recorded, according to Robert G. Converse, coordinator of career development programs.

The point of the videotape, basically, is to show prospective students the Williamsport area itself as well as to show an overview of the College, said Converse.

The students who are performing in the videotape had to try out and do a "screen test". A panel of 11 -- who represented the College Information Office, Admissions Office, Media Center, and Counseling/Career Development Offices -- reviewed the screen test and chose the two who now are doing the videotape.

The two students are Tracy E. Green, a general studies student from Williamsport, and Chris M. Myers, a general studies student from Hughesville.

The most difficult part of the videotaping, according to Miss Green, was the "cold weather". She commented that, for her, the most embarrassing part was "having to wear the same clothes during each taping". (Segments of the videotape are made on different days, but to assure "continuity" in the final videotape, those appearing must wear the same clothing.)

Miss Green also is doing a videotape for the W.A.C.C. Foundation. Before attending the College, she was a student at Tennessee Temple University, studying communications.

Myers said he looked at doing the videotape as a "learning experience". He said he is interested in modeling and thinks the taping of the video production will be a "good experience".

As learned from a conversation with Converse, it takes more than two actors to make a video production. Needed are people to operate the camera as well as the lights, to handle cue cards, to handle duties of the director, to serve as producer, and to do editing -- and someone to write the script.

Converse wrote, directed, and produced the videotape. He had help from Ms. Virginia M. Trowbridge, communications assistant for media information, and from Fred Gilmour, executive director of the W.A.C.C. Foundation.

Working the camera is Lynne Whelden, of WBRE-TV, Wilkes-Barre. He will also do most of the video editing, Converse noted.

Lance D. Converse, tool technology student from Williamsport and son of the producer, is the key grip -- a person who, essentially, helps with lights and sound.

Keren T. Vedder, advertising art student from Unityville, is in charge of cue cards and teleprompting.

Time, Converse pointed out, is also a factor. For example, two and a half hours of work may only produce about 30 seconds of videotape which is used. (The videotape under production is to be 15 minutes long.) "People don't realize what is involved," observed Converse.

Converse said he was "very happy" with the cooperation from the students at large. For instance, he said, they "detoured" around props without complaining.

Scenes for the videotape were shot at various spots, including city campus, North Campus, and the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania.

The videotape, Converse said, should "hopefully" be completed by the end of this month.

TRACY E. GREEN
General studies student
from Williamsport
(SPOTLIGHT photo)

CHRIS M. MYERS
General studies student
from Hughesville
(SPOTLIGHT photo)

Briar House, Alley Cats lead in intramural bowling

Briar House and Alley Cats lead in the standings of the intramural bowling league held at 4 p.m., last Tuesday at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., according to records provided by Lanes' management.

Both teams lead the standings with records of 10 wins and five losses.

The intramural bowling results from Nov. 1 are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Briar House	10	5
2. Alley Cats	10	5
3. Destroyers	9	6
4. Metal Men	8	7
5. Bull Spinners	7	8
6. Milton	6	9
7. Dew Crew	6	9
8. Flintstones	4	11

Men's high single game

Stephen S. Roeder, electrical occupation student from Catawissa, 211.

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, 203.

Allen L. Chamberlain, electrical construction student from Paxinos, 199.

Women's high single game

Linda S. Shoup, business management student from Elysburg, 156.

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 132.

Nicola S. Reese, general studies student from Wellsboro, 124.

Men's high series

Seber bowled a 591.

Donald E. Pell Jr., plumbing and heating student from Lykens, 532.

Barry F. Yoder, computer science student from Dewart, 524.

Women's high series

Shoup bowled a 397.

McNeil, 346.

Linda Sahm, secretarial science student from Williamsport, 340.

High team single

Dew Crew, 839.

Briar House, 830.

Flinstones, 830.

High team series

Bull Spinners, 2372.

Briar House, 2362.

Destroyers, 2316.

High averages

The five persons with the highest averages are Seber, 218; David A. Byers, accounting student from Milton, 188; Pell, 171; Yoder, 165; and Ray L. Weller, general studies student from Milton, 164.

FOR SALE

portable electric mike amplifier from reel to reel tape player. Make me an offer!!! Call College Ext. 457, ask for Sandra.

Intramural athletics eligibility

1. Any full-time or part-time student, faculty, or staff of the College is eligible to participate in the College's intramural activities.
2. Players are eligible to enter as an individual participant or as a member of a team only once for each different intramural activity offered.
3. A member of a varsity squad is not eligible to participate in an intramural activity which is the same sport or a related activity to which he/she is presently a varsity participant.
4. Any team playing with an ineligible member will forfeit all events in which that person participated.
5. Any individual (participant or spectator) who acts in an unsportsmanlike manner is subject to suspension from further intramural activities.
6. Every participant is responsible for knowing and adhering to all the rules and regulations governing each intramural activity.

Any questions concerning the College's intramural athletic program should be directed to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities in Bardo Gym.

Trip overseas a success

●●●Continued from Page 1

Tours taken

While in Belgium, there were tours of historical Brussels cathedrals, statues, and the Common Market headquarters.

Travelling from Brussels to Bonn, the group stopped for a tour of Bokrijk, a restored ancient village. Mrs. Moon described one of the houses:

"The huts were roofed with grass and the floors were made of hard mud. The dwellings were divided into two sections: one for the family and the other for cattle. There was an ancient bake oven and windmills."

Off to Bonn

The group then headed for Bonn, the West German capital. A day was spent cruising on the Rhine and visiting castles. There was a visit at the Aachen Healing Springs, visited by many Europeans who believe in the famed medicinal effect of the water.

A highlight of the Bonn visit was an appointment to see the German minister of agriculture. The students learned that every working German pays 11-12 percent of his income to private insurance companies for medical coverage.

All Germans are encouraged to prevent dishonesty by food, beverage, and drug manufacturers by turning in suspicious products to government-paid laboratories for testing.

The West German government also supports surplus production of dairy and animal products by farmers to keep the country self-sufficient.

Meal recalled

It was evident while touring meat markets that pork is very popular with the German people despite statistics identifying heart disease as a major problem, said Mrs. Moon.

On May 17, the group enjoyed a "delicious" smorgasbord while crossing the English Channel aboard a large ferry which took their coach and several other carriers.

In England and throughout their visit, lodgings were provided by families and small, family-operated hotels.

A Dietetic technician student, Miss Patricia A. Brown, recalled a meal of fresh lamb served with a dessert of Spanish strawberries in real cream.

Another observation made was that an English family lives comfortably but a little more frugally than their American counterparts.

Sightseeing included

Sightseeing in London included the Queen of England's summer residence at Windsor Palace and Hampton Court Castle, the historical home of William and Mary of Orange.

The group then toured hospitals, nursing homes, and schools of the greater London area. Observations were made of English schools trying to cope with the drastic governmental cutbacks to the school lunch program. Another discovery made was that English pubs close at 11 p.m., even on Friday nights.

On May 21, the group left for Paris, France. Commented Miss Brown:

"The French youth were dressed very strangely and appeared to deliberately mismatch their clothes. Paris has many skyscrapers combined with beautiful historical buildings, bridges and landmarks. Pasteries in shops were delicious but obtaining satisfactory food in restaurants was a chore if one didn't speak French."

Stayed in hostel

The group stayed in a French youth hostel. While in Paris, they learned from a French hospital dietitian that cirrhosis of the liver is a real problem in that nation. A clue to the cause was found at the youth hostel, a center used by foreign and French students of all grades to study government and languages. The hostel diet offered as much wine and carbonated beverages as milk. The French, including children, drink wine with their dinner.

After Paris, the group spent a night in Belgium and left Brussels on a noon flight back to New York.

The trip cost $1,114 per person. Miss Brown stated "I got my full money's worth. Germany had very friendly people."

Mrs. Moon added, "I really enjoyed the relaxed attitude of the German people. They took the time to enjoy life. The whole group enjoyed Bonn, Germany, the most."

Candidates respond

●●●Continued from Page 1

Castlebury, also a Republican defeated in the May Primary.

During the meeting with the students, the question of the pledge was the first to come up. In summary, the candidates' views as expressed in the session were:

Bloom...continues support, cites benefits, would raise taxes if necessary.

Mrs. Morningstar...questions method and timing in which pledge was made, questions where money will come from.

Mrs. Wilt...sees benefits, questions where money will come from.

Smith...opposes method and timing; sees benefit in long run, indicates change of position since College has initiated immediate retraining program.

At one point, Bloom stated he is "proud" to have voted for the grant. He said, in short, that he considered the College a "big asset" to the county and that expansion planned by the College (advanced technology, allied health) is "an important investment in the future of the county."

Answering a question directed to him, he said "there is no reason why taxes can't be raised", if need be, to support the pledge.

Asked a similar question, Mrs. Morningstar said she objected to the way the grant was "put through" without public awareness or discussion.

She commented, "Unfortunately, I don't know where the money is going to come from. I would hope there is money in the budget without raising taxes."

While Mrs. Wilt was not directly asked about the grant during the press conference, she was contacted later. In summary, she said she feels that the grant can be beneficial to students and to the state. Her only question, she noted, is about where the money will come from.

During the session, Smith said he wanted to clarify his position. He indicated he was opposed to the method in which the pledge was made and to the fact that it would take a long time before benefits would be seen. But, he further indicated, he was "happy to see" that the College had declared it would soon begin a retraining program for unemployed.

He noted later when questioned that "the money has been appropriated and I don't think I am going to test the legality of that... In the long range, it will be of benefit to this community, the valley... Therefore, we have to come up with the money..."

On the issue of the now-under-construction, new County Prison, Mrs. Morningstar and Bloom were at odds. She indicated she felt that the plot of ground being used had not been "researched" properly and said, "I'm told they're having problems with water..." with an added reference as to the deletion of a basement from the building.

Bloom countered that the prison was being build in the existing location for the convenience of the county sheriff, public defenders, and lawyers, and that the basement was eliminated because there was space in the upper floors of the prison.

Turning to the "old jail" (existing prison at West Third and William Streets), Mrs. Wilt expressed her view that the building should be preserved and could be a "good tourist attraction". Smith noted, "Either sell it to private enterprise and put it back on the tax rolls -- or sell it as a tourism package." Either way, he added, it should bring in revenue.

The question of unemployment came up at various times, including times related to other subjects. Each of the candidates expressed concern.

Asked "What can we do to keep students in the area?", Mrs. Wilt said, "We have to have jobs here. We have to have facilities for people to retrain. This is a big part of having people come into College."

Smith said the "first job" is to "address high unemployment and work through the College for a better environment."

Mrs. Morningstar, noting high unemployment, said "the county is in need of taking an active role." She said the commissioners should find out what industries are interested in coming into the county and then provide incentives.

Bloom, responding to questions about tourism, industry and the economy, said one of the "biggest problems" is the highway system north of the city. Better highways in other parts of the state, he has said, have lured travellers away from this area.

One Cherry Street was the address in New York City of the first presidential mansion.

'Goals' survey to be taken this week

"Between now and Christmas break will be a busy time," said Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation.

During this time, the long range planning process will be establishing College goals and objectives as well as finalizing assessment reports.

"That will keep everyone very, very busy. It's a hectic time of the year for all those involved in long range planning," Dean Hurley said.

Presently, LRP is prepared to distribute the Community College Goals Inventory, designed to delineate the College's goals and establish priorities.

The Inventory, in survey form, will randomly be distributed this week to students, faculty, staff, trustees, and community members.

Students participating in completing the survey will have "the opportunity to participate in shaping the College's future," said Dean Hurley.

Summaries of the survey results will then provide a basis for reasoned deliberations toward final definitions of College goals and set a format for College planning for the next five years, added Dean Hurley.

Good grades a 'must' for aid

Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid, is reminding students that in order to receive financial aid they must be making satisfactory academic progress.

Full-time students must earn at least 24 credits after their first two semesters.

Those students who have withdrawn from, or are failing courses this semester should plan their spring schedule accordingly to ensure eligibility for 1984-1985, said Shade.

Students who are unsure about their academic progress should contact the Financial Aid Office, he said.

Name, location of Co-op Ed changed

The Cooperative Education Office has a new title-Office of Experimental Learning-and a new location: Room 157 of the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Center, in the Learning Resources Center.

This program provides academic training with supervised work experience.

At present, there are about 80 to 100 students in the training program.

The food service programs have the highest number of students in training. The amount of $1½ million has been earned by 1,600 students in the program.

After a student has been in the Experimental Learning Program, it is easier to seek employment, stated William C. Bradshaw, director of experimental learning. There are 10 counties in the surrounding area involved in this training program.

Bradshaw also stated that there are job openings in the building trades and automotive field. Persons interested may contact him or their experimental learning division director.

ARTIST UNLIMITED

BAKE SALE

Lobby–Academic Center
Tuesday, November, 8th
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Membership drive now on for
CIRCLE K Club

for applications, see Thomas C. Leitzel, Room 301, ACC *or* Harvey H. Kuhns, Room 131, ACC

(Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club)

Sprayer rebuilt by students in class

Agribusiness students have just completed a project rebuilding a sprayer for the classroom demonstration, according to James W. George, assistant professor of agribusiness.

The modifications of the sprayer were to redesign the boom, replace a strainer and put on new nozzles.

In demonstrating the sprayer, the students will learn flow rates, nozzle pressures, spray patterns, tip design and boom height. These are the principles and techniques of field sprayers, said George.

He also said agribusiness students are also being trained in proper handling of chemicals which are used in the sprayer. After the completion of the project the sprayer can be used un the field for actual spraying purposes.

The Web Snyder Farm Equipment Company is allowing students to use the sprayer for the demonstration, George noted.

Today last day to order hoagies for club benefit

The Computer Science Club is conducting a hoagie sale, according to B. Drew Robison, computer science student from Duncansville, and public relations spokesman for the club.

All club members will have a sign-up sheet to take orders. Today is the last day to order a hoagie.

Hoagies may by picked up in the main lobby of the Academic Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Cost of the hoagies will be $2 for a 15-inch hoagie, payable when ordering.

SME club attends technical session

Students in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Club (SME) recently attended a technical session with Richard H. Baumann, president of A.B. Precision Grinding Company of Easton, as guest speaker.

Baumann's company is involved in specialized flat grinding of stainless steels and materials utilizing various grinding and lapping methods.

The club's next event is a plant tour of JPM Inc., of Lewisburg, next Monday, Nov. 14.

AGRIBUSINESS students work on the sprayer they recently rebuilt for classroom demonstrations. From left are Leo R. Shanley, of Roaring Brach; David L. Bright, of Richfield; Todd A. Zimmerman, of Mifflinburg, and Wilber R. Wheeler, of Gillett. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Kathryn M. Gilbert]*

Sessions available for students

Thomas M. McNally, counselor, has announced the schedule of assistance sessions for students with deficient grades. The schedule is:

Monday, Nov. 7

12 to 1 p.m., Transportation Technology Center, Room 148.

3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Earth Science Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

9 to 10 a.m., Learning Resources Center, Room 205A.

1 to 2 p.m., LRC, Room 205A.

Thursday, Nov. 10

11 to 12 p.m., LRC, Room 205A.

12 to 1 p.m., ESC.

1 to 2 p.m., TTC, Room 148.

Friday, Nov. 11

9 to 10 a.m., LRC, Room 205A.

11 to 12 p.m., TTC, Room 148.

Monday, Nov. 14

12 to 1 p.m., TTC, Room 148.

3:15 to 4:15 p.m., ESC.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

9 to 10 a.m., LRC, Room 205A.

1 to 2 p.m., LRC, Room 205A.

McNally added that if a student's status has changed the student should contact him in the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement office.

"It is possible the student won't have to attend at all, if that is the case," McNally said.

Staff members attend seminar

Career Development Specialist Miss Katherine A. Ferrence and Counselors Weldon W. Michael and Thomas M. McNally participated in a seminar on suicide and youth on Thursday, Oct. 27 at Luzerne County Community College, according to McNally.

McNally said he felt it was important to attend this conference because the suicide rate for the College is one or two persons yearly.

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THANK YOU

I would like to to extend dearest thanks to all the students and faculty who showed such warm concern and sympathy before and after the passing on of my father...

Donald O. Sides **Judy West**

SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

By Perry D. Pentz, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

During the spring of every year, a big sporting event occurs which works avid sport fans into a frenzy. This sporting event is the National Basketball Association (NBA) championship.

Last year in the championship was the Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston Celtics. The 76ers won the best of seven games in four straight games little to the surprise of many fans.

Can the 76rs repeat as NBA champions? Only the 76ers can determine their fate as the second team to repeat as champions in approximately 10 years. Here is my predicted finish of the 23 teams in the respective divisions for the 1983-1984 NBA season.

76ers repeat as division champions

In the Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference, the 76ers will repeat as division champions. With the hulking Moses Malone at center and the high-flying forward Julius Erving, the 76ers will try to break the most wins in a season record which they almost accomplished last year. The Boston Celtics with all-NBA forward Larry Bird and center Robert Parish will finish in second place in the division. The Washington Bullets, New York Knicks, and New York Nets round out the division.

The Milwaukee Bucks will top the Central Division of the Eastern Conference. The Bucks will use the skills of Bob Lanier, Sidney Moncrief, Marques Johnson, Junior Bridgeman, and Alton Lister to win the division. Rounding out the division will be the Atlanta Hawks with Dominique Wilkins, Detroit Pistons, Cleveland Cavaliers, Chicago Bulls, and the Indiana Pacers.

Spurs win Midwest Division

In the Midwest Division of the Eastern Conference, the San Antonio Spurs with towering center Artis Gilmore and guard Johnny Moore will repeat as the division champions. Finishing in second place will be the Kansas City Kings with Larry Drew and Mike Woodson. The Houston Rockets with Ralph Sampson will finish third. The Denver Nuggets, Utah Jazz, and Dallas Mavericks will end the division.

The Los Angeles Lakers will win the Pacific Division of the Western Conference. With all-stars Kareem-Abdul Jabaar and Erving "Magic" Johnson, the Lakers will finish on top the division. The Portland Trail Blazers with Clyde Drexel will come in second. The San Diego Clippers, Seattle SuperSonics, and Golden State Warriors round out the division.

76ers win Eastern Conference

In the Eastern Conference championships, the 76ers will battle the Bucks with the 76ers coming out on top. The Lakers and Spurs will fight it out for the Western Conference championship. The Spurs will surprise fans when they beat the Lakers.

For the NBA championships, the 76ers will outlast the Spurs in a hard fought six games.

Although these predictions are not scientific, the outcome will be seen during the spring of next year. Watch and find out how close my predictions come to the final standings.

4 teams unbeaten in IM football

Four teams remain unbeaten in the intramural football double elimination tournament as of games ending last Tuesday, according to records provided by Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The Dogs, NADs, Radic's Rebels, and Ball Slappers are on top of the standings in the tournament, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The Dogs and NADs have identical three wins and no losses records while Radic's Rebels and Ball Slappers have one win and no losses.

Old Mil, Stranglers, Toke's Boys, Joe's Boys, Bortz Brew Crew, and Nuller's are within one game of being eliminated from the tournament.

The 46ers, Gamblers, T's, Heater's, Z Team, 69ers, and Wild Boar have been eliminated from the tournament.

Intramural flag football results from last Monday and last Tuesday are: Nuller's edged Joe's Boys, 14-6; NADs eliminated Wild Boar, 36-14, and The Dogs eliminated 69ers, 42-12.

Intramural flag football schedule for this week is:

Today

4 p.m., The Dogs vs. winner of last Thursday's 5 p.m. game

Tomorrow

4 p.m., Old Mil vs. Nuller's

Wednesday, Nov. 9

5 p.m., Loser of Radic's Rebels vs. Ball Slappers vs. Toke's Boys

Thursday, Nov. 10

4 p.m., Joe's Boys vs. loser of Monday's game

Benedict Arnold was an American general of the Revolutionary War period. Once trusted and admired, he became the most famous traitor in the United States history.

Perry to assist with IM sports

Supervising intramural athletics and all evening activities as well as being responsible for the scheduling of intramural athletics are duties of Michael R. Perry, recently hired to assist Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti with intramural athletics and College activities.

A graduate of Lycoming College in psychology and sociology, Perry has worked occasionally as a social worker.

He applied for the job at the College because, he said, "It's an opportunity to change the focus of my career. I always wanted to work in an intramural program." He added, "I like seeing kids have fun."

Perry, who moved to Williamsport in 1979, has background in sports including participation in football, track and field, and basketball at his Philadelphia high school. For two years, he also played basketball at Lycoming College.

Talking about intramural sports, Perry said, "It is open to all members of the College and we would appreciate more involvement."

He works approximately 20 hours a week but actual hours depend upon the activities occurring.

MICHAEL R. PERRY
College employee from Williamsport
(SPOTLIGHT photo)

IM basketball rosters available

Intramural basketball rosters may be picked up all this week in the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Rosters must be returned by noon next Monday, Nov. 14 said Mrs. Fremiotti. She added, it is very important to include the captain's name and telephone number so they can be contacted when filling out the rosters.

The intramural basketball program will include three separate leagues (women, coed, and men).

A schedule for tournament play will be forthcoming when all rosters are turned in, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The first aircraft carrier in the U.S. Navy was the Langley, a converted coal ship. It went into service in 1922.

Indiana Jones–the new hero
from the creators of JAWS and STAR WARS.

Academic Center Auditorium

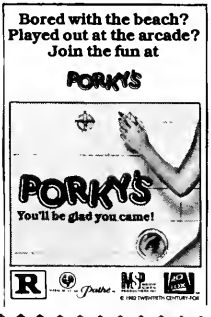
TONIGHT: 7:30 p.m.

Admission $1.00

Coming Attraction

NEXT MONDAY:

Bored with the beach?
Played out at the arcade?
Join the fun at



Dietetic technician students involved in field experience

According to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service and dietetics, first and second-year dietetic technician students are involved in an eight-week Field Experience in a Management Systems course as part of their curriculum.

Second-year students are working at Williamsport area nursing homes and performing clinical duties such as patient nutritional education, sanitation checks of the facilities, and food purchasing and preparation.

The nursing homes are Leader North and Leader South, Sycamore Manor, and Williamsport Home.

Three students will be assigned to each work site for six hours per week, said Mrs. Moon.

First-year dietetic technician students are working at the Williamsport Hospital every Tuesday and Thursday. Eight separate groups of students are rotated through duties involving every aspect of food preparation, service, and dietary planning.

These duties include patient visitations, tray and menu delivery, and cafeteria service experience, added Mrs. Moon.

Practical nursing students help with shopping mall display

A Special Report
By Linda A. Haner

As passersby strolled along a crowded mall last week, they were invited to get involved in the health and safety of children.

The senior class of the College licensed practical nursing students in conjunction with Divine Providence Hospital presented a Child Health Safety display at the Lycoming Mall.

Reaching an estimated 800 persons, the event was felt to be a great success by those involved.

Students volunteered their time in three-hour shifts over the three-day period from Thursday to Saturday.

Instructor Caryll Eck termed the school involvement as "a valuable learning experience in community interaction for our students; it helped them realize that preventitive health occurs in the community."

Safety seat program included

Child Health Safety was chosen as a project by several of the Divine Hospital departments. Pediatrics and the Emergency Department worked with Staff Development to coordinate and produce the three-part display. Florence Plescovic, health care administrator, implemented the construction of the display.

The project included the infant safety seat program offered at Divine Providence Hospital. A demonstration of the seat and information on the rental program were offered by the students. "Mr. Rodgers" films explaining to children the experience of an operation, wearing a cast, and a visit to the emergency room were shown.

A big hit with younger and older folks was the Quiz Board. It presented a series of health related questions that could be answered yes or no. The correct answer lit up a yellow light; the wrong lit up a red light. Even teens and young adults seemed to enjoy this challenge.

Dozens of pamphlet handouts were also part of the educational outreach. They covered a wide range of safety topics including fire safety, 911 numbers, "Mr. Yuk", toy safety, protect-your-child packets, babysitter emergency guides, and many others.

500 packets given

Local response came from Hughesville, Muncy and the Williamsport area reaching to Lock Haven and Jersey Shore. Out-of-town visitors from Scranton, Bloomsburg, Nanticoke and New York as well as Virginia and Maryland stopped at the booth.

Over 500 packets of information were handed to interested parents and grandparents.

The success of the first annual Child Health Safety program has bought about plans for a repeat of the program next year and possible student participation in future community projects. Sister Emilene, DPH administrator, said of the College nurses: "These students have a spirit to serve the people where they live; it is inspiring to nursing staff. Giving is the real heart of nursing."

Deadline for New York City Bus Trip Tickets is Nov. 22

Humpty Dumpty
sub & pizza shops welcomes... WACC students
15% off per person
Southside
W. Central & Market
322-9569
(Must have valid WACC ID)
Creek Side
Lycom Creek Rd.
322-9030

ACROSS
1 Kind of latch
5 Stalk
9 Greek letter
12 Sanderac tree
13 Carry
14 Male sheep
15 Sarcasm
17 Conjunction
18 High mountain
19 Post
21 Surfeits
23 Stretched
27 Pronoun
28 Warms
29 Obtain
31 Bambi's mother
34 Babylonian deity
35 Weirdest
38 Mrs. Kettle
39 Arid
41 Cry
42 Downy duck
44 Printer's measure
46 Ink absorbers
48 Spoor
51 Direction
52 Possessive pronoun
53 Preposition
55 Sowed
59 Writing implement
60 Transaction
62 Girl's name
63 Worm
64 Goddess of discord
65 Appear
DOWN
1 Possesses
2 Macaw
3 Posed for portrait
4 Archbishop
5 Beer mug
6 Infinitive indicator
7 Greek letter
8 Army meal
9 Boxed
10 Healthy
11 Demons
16 Lifts
20 Easy to read
22 Part of "to be"
23 Lean-to
24 Rip
25 Sun god
28 River in Scotland
30 Sleeping sickness fly
32 Hebrew measure
33 Auricles
36 Take unlawfully
37 Snickers
40 Longs for
43 Prefix: down
45 Note of scale
47 Fertile spots in desert
48 Drink heavily
49 Regrets
50 Be defeated
54 Distant
56 Expire
57 Paris season
58 Obstruct
61 Chinese distance measure

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

P	O	R		T	E	P	I	O		O	U	B
E	R	A		U	N	I	T	E		U	S	A
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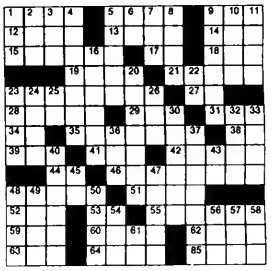

Answer next week

PRACTICAL NURSING students were on hand to assist with Child Health and Safety Day at the Lycoming Mall. From left are Michelle J. Tubach, of Montoursville; Virginia L. Hammond, of South Williamsport, and Mimi A. Bryan, of Williamsport. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

What's happening on Nov. 17?
.... watch this newspaper!

VIDEOTAPING Shorthand I class instructed by Jane L. Scheffley, business administration instructor, is Steven T. McDonald, media technician. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)*

Phi Beta Lambda participates in fund raising event at mall

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will be managing the Christmas tree at the Lycoming Mall, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, associate professor of business, and club adviser.

This activity will be a fund raiser. All proceeds will go to the Lycoming Lung and Health Association.

Chairing committee are Doree M. Snyder, computer science student from Montoursville and Michael C. Losiewicz, retail management student from Shamokin.

Other committee members are Sheryl L. Wilkins, business science student from Lawrenceville; Elizabeth A. Zerby, business science student from Avis; Lisa M. Wilcox, computer science student from Canton; John D. Boyce, computer science student from Roaring Branch, and Roger M. Graden, computer science student from Williamsport.

Classifieds

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3½ and 1 year old. Hours will vary weekly, but no earlier than 3:30. Must have own transportation and like dogs. Call 322-8522.

DOES YOUR GROUP need a fund raiser? Make lots of money without any expense. Call Jerry at 322-3202.

FOR SALE: Rollbar from a late-model Triumph Spitfire. Bar only used about 5 months; complete with driver's side padding; black. MAKE ME AN OFFER!! Call Ext. 221, ask for Tom.

Bulletin Board

For the Week of Monday, Nov. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 13

MOVIES

Raiders of the Lost Ark... 7:30 p.m. tonight, Academic Center Auditorium. Admission $1.

ACTIVITIES

Marcus Brothers... 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow, Academic Center Auditorium.

MEETINGS

Phi Beta Lambda... noon, Wednesday, first floor classroom Bardo Gym.

Computer Science Club... 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Academic Center, Room 321.

College Band... 4:30 to 6 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Academic Center Auditorium.

Potential transfer students should meet with counselor

"It is important that those students who anticipate transferring to a four-year institution see me by the Spring semester," said Thomas C. Shoff, transfer counselor, last week.

Shoff stressed this because most colleges require early admission for transfer students.

"General studies students or the liberal arts types of courses are easily transferred," said Shoff.

"However, most of everything else --such as in the technology area --is not so automatic."

Shoff can be reached in the Counseling, Career Development and Placement office College Ext. 399.

Daisy is the name of Dagwood and Blondie's dog.

Video cameras used to analyze teaching style

Video cameras have entered the courtroom, the operating room and, now, the classroom. In these days of high technology, the camera has become an important tool for learning techniques.

To accomplish quality instruction--one of the major priorities at the College--video cameras recently were used to record the teaching styles of several faculty members, according to Thomas C. Leitzel, assistant director of the Business and Computer Science Division.

A majority of the Business and Computer Science Division faculty voluntarily participated in a project called "Video-Instructional Analysis", said Leitzel. This project, he said, "was conducted to show the faculty member how he or she is perceived by the class when doing live instruction".

"With the cooperation of the Media Center, cameras were set up in designated classrooms. The cameras filmed a 10 to 20-minute segment of a lecture or demonstration during actual class meeting time," said Leitzel.

Sneezing is a sudden and violent rush of air through the nose and mouth.

The Edsel car produced from 1957 to 1959 was named after Henry Ford's son Edsal Bryant Ford.

"The instructor will then be able, at his or her convenience, to view any videotape segment, to evaluate the instructional technique, and personal appearance. This will enable the faculty member to improve upon those elements of instruction which he or she deems necessary," said Leitzel.

Intramural Sports Schedule

For the week of Monday, Nov. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 13

Today

Football... 4 p.m.
Table tennis... 7 to 10 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Football... 4 p.m.
Bowling... 4 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Soccer... 4 to 6 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Football... 5 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 10

Football... 4 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Cillo's College Corner

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(Next to Academic Center)
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Monday thru Friday

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419-421 Fifth Ave. ★ Williamsport, Pa. ★ 717/323-3237

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Nov. 14, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 12 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Operator of the Year and Mechanic of the Year Awards were presented to service and operation of heavy equipment students Arthur L. Clark from Horseheads, N.Y., and Marvin E. Waxham, from Lake City, respectively. At the presentation were (from left) Frank P. Wolyniec, Allenwood Equipment manager and chairman of advisory committee; Clark; Waxham, and Daniel C. Emick, service and operation of heavy equipment instructor. Academic excellence was one of the qualifications needed to receive the awards. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Barbi L. Chilson)*

Students receive awards at meeting

The Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment advisory board presented awards to two students last Wednesday night at the Earth Science Campus in Allenwood.

Arthur L. Clark, of Horseheads, N.Y. was given the Operator of the Year Award.

Marvin E. Waxham, of Lake City, was presented the Mechanic of the Year Award.

The students receiving the awards were selected by the advisory board, according to objectives set by the faculty and their accumulated average, said Mrs. Kathryn Landis, secretary, Earth Science Division.

Both students are in their second year at the College.

Bill Clary to perform magic, mime in stage show, workshop Thursday

Magician, singer, illusionist, and lecturer Bill Clary will perform three close-up magic shows, one stage show, and workshop on Thursday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

His first close-up magic performance is from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the Earth Science Campus; the second show is from 11:30 until noon in the Academic Center Cafeteria, and the third show is from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. at North Campus.

From 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium, Clary will present a "Stress Management Workshop."

"This could help students identify with stressful situations, teach relaxing techniques, and how to improve grades and study habits," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

His final performance, titled "Magic, Music, Mystery, and Mime", will be from 8 to 9:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Tot Watch will be available during the workshop for the normal evening fee, but services must be requested in advance.

Clary has performed more than 6,500 shows at colleges, fairs, nightclubs, hospitals throughout the middle and eastern United States as well as on cruise ships.

He has performed as the opening act for such stars as Raquel Welch, Carol Channing and Art Carney. Clary owns $50,000 worth of illusion equipment.

$8,000 given to College for scholarships

Courtesy College Information Office

The Williamsport Area Community College Foundation Inc. has reported that the College will be receiving $8,000 for a number of scholarships for students in the College's Earth Science Division.

The Wheel Inn Inc., a club based in Roaring Branch, Tioga County, is making the money available to the Foundation for the College. To be administered by the College's Office of Financial Aid, the scholarships will be presented to students who are enrolled in the agriculture-related programs offered by the College.

Requirements listed

To be eligible for one of the scholarships--which will not be less than $500 each--students must be enrolled in either agribusiness, dairy herd manage-

■■■ *Please turn to Page 8*

SGA to sponsor caucus here this Friday

The Student Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring an all-day Student Government Caucus this Friday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Held bimonthly at various locations, the caucus is designed to provide "leadership training on a regular basis," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Preparation for the caucus began in April. "Host" schools set a date for representatives and advisers to meet and to coordinate programs and agendas for the day.

Thomas P. Brady, student executive representative, "worked very closely with me in making contacts," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Those community colleges to be represented will be Bucks, Allegheny, Delaware, Lehigh, Luzerne, Montgomery, Northhampton, Reading, Westmoreland, and Harrisburg Area.

The program schedule for the caucus includes registration at 9 a.m., followed by welcome addresses by Dr. Charles J. Cunning, associate dean of instructional resources, and Brady.

At 9:45 a.m., a "Time Management/Burnout" workshop will be presented by Thomas C. Shoff, counselor, followed by a campus tour at 11 a.m. After lunch, student representatives will attend a "Stress Management" workshop, to be given by Thomas M. McNally, counselor.

A session in communication skills, lead by Kathryn A. Ferrence, counselor, will be conducted at 2 p.m. A general discussion will be held at

■■■ *Please turn to Page 8*

Different Seasons disappointment to horror fans

reviews Tracey S. Willette

Different Seasons was written by the man who wrote such books as *Carrie*, *The Shining*, and *Cujo* – Stephen King. *Different Seasons* is a book composed of four "novelettes": "Rita Hayworth and Shawshank Redemption", "Apt Pupil", "The Body", and "The Breathing Method".

Of the four, the first one is the most entertaining. It deals with a man who is unjustly imprisoned. His revenge is surprising and funny. It makes one feel like cheering.

"Apt Pupil", the second in the series, concerns a young boy who discovers a Nazi war criminal in hiding. The boy becomes involved and then obsessed with the criminal's activities during World War II.

The third story is called "The Body". It is about four boys who go on a search for the body of a missing child. It's more than a boyhood adventure, it's a study of life.

The last story, "The Breathing Method", is more the suspenseful horror of Stephen King than the other three. The climax is superb in this tale of a young woman who gives life through her own death.

This book is good, but it's a disappointment. It is not the eerie supernatural style that one expects of Stephen King. *Different Seasons* is worth reading, but it is not King's best work.

Letters to SPOTLIGHT readers may be delivered or sent to the office in the Academic Center. All letters must be signed and signatures will be authenticated; no letter can be published without the writer's name. Letters should be 300 words or less.

Mandatory carseats–where will the government end?

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

With child-related traffic deaths at an all-time high, the law which makes child restraint car seats mandatory (for children under one), is widely accepted.

While we realize the need for saving lives is the basis for the carseats, we must also lower out heads in disgust at state government for enforcing their use.

The fact is that child rearing and protection had always been well preserved within the confines of the family. Most parents are not lax about the safety of their children. If there are parents who are generally not concerned with their children's welfare, what guarantees do we have that they will adhere to the law? And who would have thought an epidemic of child-related traffic deaths would cause the government to enforce a law that undermines the basic responsibility of every parent involved? So much for limited government!

While we are pleased that there is a good market for child restraint carseats, we are appalled that out state government will enforce a $25 fine for a law that in a few months will carry about as much importance as slowing down for a yellow light or jaywalking.

We are forced to ask ourselves: Will the law actually promote a sense of parental protection? Does this law further infringe on personal lives, or rights of the individual?

The infringement on personal lives could become a major issue. The fact remains that government stepped out of its boundries again, insinuating that parenthood is at an all-time low. What is especially threatening is that the government made law out of something that was already widely practiced. One must wonder where will it end?

PBL members are 'leaders' and 'doers'

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Without a doubt, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is one of the busiest organizations on Campus.

It is a national organization of the future buisness leaders of America. Its goals are to develop leadership qualities and to be of service not only to fellow students and to the school but also to charity organizations and the community at large.

Members accomplish their goals by "doing". regular meetings are held every two weeks, but members keep up their enthusiasm through daily contact with each other and with their advisers, Alex W. Bailey, associate professor of business administration, and Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration, who is also the Pennsylvania state chairman for the organization.

They work closely with other schools to charter new groups. In Pennsylvania alone, the number of chapters has grown from eight to 40 in just the last few years.

They are continually working on projects such as the community service project in which they are currently involved. They are "manning" a Christmas tree at the Lycoming Mall by raising proceeds for the Lung Association.

The fact that they have won prizes (seven firsts) eight consecutive years for their floats entered in the Mummers' Parade attests to their accomplishment as "doers" and "leaders".

Another of the major projects PBL members will be sponsoring in conjunction with the Business and Computer Science Division is the 10th Annual Business Education Symposium at the College in the spring. Many hours will be devoted to the success of this annual endeavor.

These projects and dozens more, too numerous to mention, give the students ample opportunity to develop their leadership skills. And they are certainly using it to their advantage.

The future looks brighter with young people like these as leaders.

To SPOTLIGHT readers....

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

Hundreds of patients in our area hospitals will be grateful for the 330 pints of blood collected at the College Bloodmobile. While we all wish the results would have been closer to the 550 goal needed, we are indeed pleased with what we did get!

Please extend our thanks to all the students who helped by getting equipment set up, by walking donors, and by recruiting students, faculty, administration, and staff to give.

I enjoyed working with you again, and I am confident that by working together, the Spring visit will reach target!

Sincerely,
Ellen H. Arnold
Executive Director

'Bandit' movie not up to par

says Richard E. Kopp Jr.

After watching "Smokey and the Bandit III, one cannot help but have a negative attitude toward movie producers. It is too bad they cannot leave well enough alone. They had a hit with the first one and apparently had to milk it for all they could get. The third segment has more than its share of similarities but managed to come up with a slightly different plot. Unlike the first two, the bandit does the chasing. The absences of Burt Reynolds and Sally Fields takes away even more from the movie. Jerry Reeves assumes the role of the bandit. The action in the movie is very absurd; the accidents that occur are quite ridiculous. This type of movie could insult one's intelligence. If you are a diehard Jackie Gleason fan or enjoy chase 'em and smash 'em up movies, then perhaps it will be worth your $4. ....but I doubt it!

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SPOTLIGHT
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Production Team This Issue: Joan L. Thompson, copy editor, Kay M. Frace, videocomposition, Kathy M. Gilbert, Gary A. Nichols and William G. Gahen, production assistants.

Whaddya say....?

Photography difficulties led to the absence of pictures with this week's Whaddya say feature. Responses from those interviewed are presented for reader's interest. (Opinions expressed are those of the interviewees.)

Text by Shawn W. Heverly
Photos by Thomas F. Montgomery

The question was asked in the Library.

Question: What is your reaction to the situation in Beirut?

Richard F. Wright, machinist general student from Watsontown: "They should completely pull out or they should win it. No messing around."

Russell N Foust, computer science student from South Williamsport: "It's time the United States stood up and started protecting their rights."

Leslie E. Ergott, general studies student from Oval: "The whole thing is confusing to me. It would be stupid to sent more marines over there just to get killed."

Kathy R. Foreman, individual studies student from Turbotville: "I believe they have a purpose and I don't completely understand what it is. The marines have shown their force by being there."

Jack M. Herr, machinist general student from Mill Hall: "I think it's good that we have people there, but they should let the people of the United States in on a lot more because people are getting the wrong impression on Reagan."

Scott T Pasi, electrical technology student from Montoursville: "I think it's good to show some force in other countries... to stop the spread of communism."

Paul H Pauling, accounting student from Montgomery: "Not much you can do about it now. When you have 250 people dead, you just can't pull out right away, they would have died in vain."

Additional parking space made available for faculty and staff

The east side of the Administration Building now is blue sticker parking, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

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Aaron Marcus

Experiential job placement covers most of U.S.

The staff in the office of experiential learning is concerned with placing students in jobs for experience, stated William C. Bradshaw, director of experiential learning.

Students may be under the impression that they can only be placed in 10 nearby counties. This is not true. They can be placed almost anywhere they choose to go in the United States, Bradshaw said.

The one thing that limits students is if they are required to take classes on campus, Bradshaw said.

Students have been placed in all but 10 counties in Pennsylvania and have also been placed in Alaska, Wyoming, Maine, and Florida, noted Bradshaw.

It is not too early to be thinking about the possibility for summer co-op placements, he added.

Interested students should check with the Experiental Learning Office, Room 157, Counseling, Career Development and Placement center in the Learning Resource Center, or with division co-op coordinators, Bradshaw added.

Outing Club seeks outdoor enthusiasts

The Outing Club is seeking persons interested in the out-of-doors and hiking, according to Steven T. McDonald, club adviser.

The club has already held several excursions including a 25-mile hike benefiting the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Association.

Interested students are welcome to attend meetings, which are held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 227, Academic Center, McDonald said.

Joel Marcus

Building Trades Division shares in co-op training

Plumbing and heating, carpentry, architecture, electrical construction, and air conditioning and refrigeration students are included in the Building Trades Division that takes part in cooperative education work.

The students must follow certain guidelines for eligibility. They must be supervised by a representative of the business they are working for and be paid for their labor. They must also be assigned work dealing with their curriculum.

"A student that has taken part in cooperative education and succeeded in doing so, has gained valuable experience and training that cannot be taught in the classroom," remarked Frank P. Beatty 3rd, assistant professor of plumbing and heating and division cooperative education director.

According to Beatty, cooperative education jobs are usually performed at businesses within the state, although some students have worked as far away as Alaska.

62 attend Marcus concert

Aaron and Joel Marcus performed two concerts last Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The Marcus brothers performed songs by such artists as Steven Bishop, Hank Williams, Dan Fogelberg as well as some of their own originals.

The concert lasted approximately two hours and 62 spectators attended, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

"It was very entertaining and it was too bad more students did not attend," commented Mark C. Stewart, a computer science student from Bloomsburg.

FHMSO meeting to be Wednesdays

The Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization will hold its next meeting at 2 p.m., this Wednesday in Room 105, Academic Center.

Items to be discussed include the annual Christmas party, Christmas decorating, the purchase of kitchen hats, and a community service project, according to D. Mark Scott, food and hospitality student from Laurelton.

The FHMSO is the club which includes food and hospitality management students as well as dietary technician students. Money for field trips and other projects is made through catered events which are managed and prepared by members of the club.

On Friday, Dec. 2, at 11 a.m. in Room 105, the FHMSO will meet with Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, to discuss the roles of the Student Government Association (SGA) and clubs at the College.

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Seasons change as Persephone

King kidnapping Persephone

Artwork by Murray J. Hanford

By John E. M
A business management stu

As I sit here at the table, reflecting on the summer, I am reminded of a story in Greek mythology. What brought about this thought? I am sitting here looking out at my garden. The tomato plants are starting to wither and slide down the stakes. The zinnias are no longer bright colors of red, violet, pink, or yellow; they are brown. The rich green broccoli and cauliflower stalks are limp and pale.

In the back of the garden, where once grew three bountiful hills of squash, now lay a pile of yellowing and browning squash vines.

Over to the left are the drying bean pods; they are light brown in color and soaking wet, right now. When the stalks dry out, after this rain, the beans will be shelled from their pods and dried for storage, to be used in soups this winter. This conglomeration of light tans, yellows, browns, kindles the thought of Demeter, Goddess of Earth, and the loss of her daughter, Persephone.

Some people would say Demeter was called "Mother Earth" and controlled the growth of the trees, flowers, and crops of the farmers.

Nothing grew unless

Pe
the king of the under
Demeter mourn
and allowe
The ground t
Intervention
caused Der
with t

Persephe
with her mother
of the year.
must return t
king who h
As a result of this
allowed growth of
Persep

The other four month
barren, gray an

Spring
planting and bu
of full growth,
great harvest. Win

Table tennis meets today

Intramural table tennis will meet at 7 p.m., today and every Monday on the east floor of the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Students interested in table tennis may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in the intramural athletics and College activities office in the gym or call Ext. 269.

[Advertisement] [Advertisement]

Alpha Omega question and answer

Q. Don't my good works count for anything? Won't God accept me if I've lived a good life?

A. Many people think if they can live a good life, if the good works they do outweigh the bad, then they will have earned their way to Heaven.

Unfortunately, the Bible does not allow anyone to earn his way to Heaven. The scriptures teach that good works have nothing to do with one entering into a right relationship with God.

"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us," (Titus 3:5)

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast." (Eph. 2:8, 9)

We like to compare ourselves to others, and then sometimes we feel we are not so bad after all.

But God compares us to Jesus Christ, His Son, and next to Him we cannot help but fall far short, all of us with no exception. "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God." (Rom. 3:23)

Although modern man considers himself better than, or at least as good as others, he is still far from God's perfect standard. It is possible for anyone to reach Heaven by his own deeds and apart from Jesus Christ. As Jesus, Himself, puts it, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6)

If there are any questions you have about the Lord or faith in Christ, submit them to JoAnn R. Fremiotti, in the Bardo Gym. Label the envelope: Alpha Omega Fellowship.

All questions will be answered according to scripture.

(Opinions expressed within are not necessarily those of The SPOTLIGHT)

PBL meeting to feature guest speaker from Bell

There will be a guest speaker at the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) meeting at 12 p.m. this Wednesday on the first floor of the Bardo Gym, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration.

Jack Minier, marketing manager for Bell Telephone, will discuss telemarketing. Minier is a graduate of the College and recieved his bachelor's degree from Bloomsburg University. While attending the College, Minier was a member of PBL.

Minier is an active College alumnus and a sponsor of one of the graduating awards, said Goldfeder.

'Memory Techniques' workshop subject

A workshop on "Memory Techniques"will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. next Monday, Nov. 21, in Room 129 of the Administration Building, according to R. Dean Foster, director of developmental studies.

Larry Richardson, Act 101/COPing instructional specialist will present two memory techniques in this workshop. The techniques to be discussedare "Mediation", linking two ideas by using a third item, and "Memonics", a mental filing system.

Students desiring more information may reach Richardson at College ext. 242.

Church camp has 24 job openings

Camp Sequanota, a Lutheran Church Camp in Southwestern Pennsylvania, has 24 job openings available, according to information provided by the Counseling, Care Development, and Placement Office.

Fifteen cabin counselors, two swimming pool personnel, one nature director, one arts and crafts director, two cooks, two groundskeepers and one office assistant are needed.

Dates of employment are from June 3 to Aug. 18, 1984.

Application forms or further information can be obtained by contacting the Rev. Richard A. Schlak, associate director, at Camp Sequanota, Jennerstown, Pa. 15547, before Feb. 15, 1984.

Housing data available

Students having trouble with or just looking for housing should contact the Admissions Office early in December, Ms. Mary M. Sinibaldi, Admissions Recruiter, commented last week.

Admissions Office personnel have been in contact with local landlords who presently list with them and have an updated list of rentable places, Ms. Sinibaldi said.

There are 88 black and white keys —on a piano.

goes back to the underworld

E. McLaughlin
t student from Williamsport

nless Demeter blessed its growth.
One day her daughter
Persephone was kidnapped by
nderworld and taken into Hades
nourned the loss of her daughter
lowed nothing on earth to grow.
nd became barren and desolate.
ion by the other Olympian gods
Demeter to strike an agreement
ith the king of the underground.
sephone would be allowed to live
ther, Demeter, for eight months
ear. The other four months she
rn to the underworld and to the
ho had forced her into wedlock.
this arrangement, Demeter has
h of plants and trees only while
ersephone walked on the surface
of the earth with her.
nonths she would lay the ground
y and cold. Thus, we have the
Cycle of growth.

pring is the time of the year for
d budding. Summer is the time
wth. Autumn is the time of the
Winter begins when Persephone
returns to the underworld in December,
and sadness lingers from December
through March, when Persephone returns
to her mother to start the seasons
of growth again.

Proof of this story can be found
at the ruins of the Temple of Demeter
in Eleusis, Greece. A tour guide, with
"tongue in cheek", will point to a hole in
the ground and tell you,
"That hole is where Persephone enters the
underworld and Demeter waits for her return."
The well that she drinks from is only a stone's
throw away. This story of Mother Earth

and her daughter Persephone is only true if
you believe in ancient Greek mythology,
the tour guide admits.

Again, I look out of the door
and see two late-growing patches: curly
leaf lettuce and a tall strand of dark green
Swiss chard. The green of these late crops

is a pleasing reminder of
Persephone's return and the end
of Demeter's restriction of growth.

Demeter

Contract provides for finish of personal computer system

By Joan L. Thompson
Administrative Affairs Editor

Among contracts awarded at last week's Board of Trustees meeting was one for $146,611 to complete the computer system presently being installed at the College.

This money will come from the $1,441,051 received by the College from the state as provided in the new community college funding law, House Bill 177.

The contract was awarded to IBM Corp., of Montoursville, since the new equipment must be compatible to the IBM S/38 computer already in use.

Separate but related actions were taken to approve the reorganization of the College office of computer services and also to waive College policy regarding tuition for both full and part time staff who will be required to work with the personal computers. The waiver will permit staff to participate in in-service courses without cost.

Reorganization involves several changes of position but no salary changes.

Anne Weilminster is transferred from operations manager to information center support analyst; David Kepner, from chief operator to operations manager, and Charles Whitford, from programmer/analyst to chief operator.

William Ward is changed from systems analyst to information center software/device specialist, and Alan Tyson is changed from data file programmer to programmer analyst.

Thanksgiving recess scheduled

The College will be closed for three days for Thanksgiving recess. No classes will be held and offices will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 24, Friday, Nov. 25, and Monday, Nov. 28.

A normal schedule will resume on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

Membership drive now on for
CIRCLE K Club

for applications, see Thomas C. Leitzel, Room 301, ACC *or* Harvey H. Kuhns, Room 131, ACC
(Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club)

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES

ACC AUDITORIUM ADMISSION $1.00

Briar House leads intramural bowling

Briar House leads the team standings in the intramural bowling league at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., according to records provided by the Lanes' management.

Briar House's record is 13 wins and five losses.

The intramural bowling results from Nov. 8 are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Briar House	13	5
2. Alley Cats	11	7
3. Destroyers	10	8
4. Metal Men	10	8
5. Dew Crew	8	10
6. Bull Spinners	7	11
7. Milton	7	11
8. Flintstones	6	12

Men's high single game

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, 225.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 225.

Edward E. Berkebile, plumbing and heating student from Stoystown, 194.

Women's high single game

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 181.

Cynthia M. Cekovich, floriculture student from Mechanicsburg, 143.

Linda Sahm, secretarial science student from Williamsport, 136.

Men's high series

Seber bowled a 635.

Lane Savage, technical trades student from Cogan Station, 515.

Myles S. Murray, construction carpentry student from Erie, 513.

Women's high series

King bowled a 449.

Cekovich, 393.

Nicola S. Reese, general studies student from Wellsboro, 353.

High team single

Metal Men, 874.

Flintstones, 860.

Briar House, 858.

High team series

Metal Men, 2478.

Briar House, 2419.

Flintstones, 2371.

High averages

The five persons with the highest averages are Seber, 215; David A. Byers, accounting student from Milton, 188; Donald E. Pell Jr., plumbing and heating student from Lykens, 565; Barry F. Yoder, computer science student from Dewart, 167 and Zohn, 165.

Flag football schedule goes up this week

Next week's flag football schedule will be announced early this week, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activites.

The delay in the schedule is due to the small number of teams eligible to play at the beginning of this week. The outcome of the games played last Wednesday and last Thursday will affect the scheduling.

A schedule of games will be posted this week on the Bulletin Board in the Bardo Gym.

Teams may contact the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym for information concerning this week's schedule.

Last Monday and Tuesday's results of games played are: Radic's Rebels beat NAD's, 36-20, and Radic's Rebels edged the Dog's, 32-26.

Intramural basketball rules

Time

1. Two 20 minute halves.
2. Two 10 minute quarters make up each half. One minute break between quarters and a five minute break between halves.
3. The clock will run continuously until the final two minutes of both halves. It will then be stopped during each stoppage of play.
4. There will be two 30 second timeouts per half for each team.
5. In the event of a tie at the end of regulation, there will be an overtime period of three minutes. Each team receives an additional 30 second timeout to utilize during the overtime period. The clock will stop only during the final minute of the overtime period upon stoppage of play.

In the event of a tie following the overtime, there will be an overtime period with the same stipulations until an eventual winner is determined.

6. Timeouts not utilized during the allotted period do not accumulate and therefore, must be used with discretion.

Players

There will be three players on the court for each team during play. Failure to have this amount will result in automatic forfeiture. Minimum team roster is six players and cannot exceed 12 player limit.

Substitutions

Substitutions are mandatory at the five minute mark of each period or during the stoppage of play preceding or following that point. This mandatory substitution will require complete changeover of personnel on the court. No other substitutions are allowable except in the event of an injury. The mandatory substitution rule is imposed to allow every player an opportunity to participate in the event.

Fouls

Fouls will be called by the individual who is the recipient of the violation. The opposing team is expected and required to honor the foul call and play will resume with the ball being brought into play at the mid-court line.

Scoring

Baskets will count for two points. There will be no foul shots with the exception of fouls occurring during the final two minutes of each half. The individual fouled will be awarded two shots if he is in the act of shooting and will receive a one and one opportunity for other foul infractions. In the event there is a dispute over whether the individual fouled was in the act of shooting or not, the official observing the game will make the determination. The decision of this official is final and play will resume.

Game rules

Play will begin with team designated by the game official as the home team putting it into play at the mid-court line. The visiting team will have possession of the ball to begin the second half.

Teams will be responsible for calling traveling violations, out of bounds decisions, ball handling miscues, etc. The team upon which the violation is called will honor the call and play will resume from the nearest out of bounds point from where the infraction occurred or the mid-court line. Games will be played by N.C.A.A. rules in all instances except where stated otherwise.

The reasons for these changes from the traditional basketball rules are:

1. Due to the space required to play several games at one time, this will alleviate the problem of player overflow adversely affecting another game on the adjacent court.
2. It will allow each individual that registers to be an active participant.
3. These changes provide for a more wide-open, high scoring game.

A player will be disqualified for unacceptable behavior in an unsportsmanlike manner. A team will be disqualified for repeated violations by team members.

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Author presenting writing lecture

Annette Williams Jaffee, published author, will present a lecture on "Writing As A Way of Knowing", from 1 to 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 30, in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Ms. Jaffee will discuss the stages a text goes through during writing, publishing, and also share writer insights.

This lecture will lead into a workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m., where Ms. Jaffee will answer questions about writing as a career and editing.

Groups of five or more planning to attend should contact Mrs. Fremiotti in advance. Interested persons may present questions to Mrs. Fremiotti who will then forward them to Ms. Jaffee.

Annette Williams Jaffee

Rep. Gekas seeks college interns

Congressman George Gekas is seeking interns to work in his Washington, D.C. office during the spring or summer of 1984, according to a recent news release.

"Internships give students a first-hand look at the operation of the legislative branch of government, as well as providing an opportunity to engage in some interesting projects in a congressional office," according to Rep. Gekas.

The nonpaying internships are open to any undergraduate college student. Preference is given to residents of the 17th Congressional District. Interns must be available at least eight hours a week for a minimum of two weeks.

Course credit is often availble to students through their colleges, he said. Students interested in applying may contact the Washington office at: 1008 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Telephone: (202) 225-4315.

The popular tune, 'Dixie', was composed by Decatur Emmett in 1859.

PBL manning tree at Lycoming Mall

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will be manning the Christmas tree at Lycoming County Mall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Thursday, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration.

This is a community service and the donations will go to the Lung and Health Association, he said.

Chairpersons for the event are Michael C. Losiewicz, retail management student from Shamokin, and Doree M. Snyder, computer science student from Montoursville.

Books arrive in Library

New fiction and non-fiction bestsellers have recently been delivered to the College Library, according to Mrs. Kate Hickey, reference librarian.

These books, which now are available for student use, are shelved at the corner of the circulation desk.

"We will be purchasing more bestsellers. The non-fiction will be primarily in hardback and the fiction in paperback. They will also be stored on the new shelf at the corner of the circulation desk," said Mrs. Hickey.

ACROSS
1 Guido note
4 Ready money
8 Some
11 Fluent
12 Athena
13 Overwhelm
14 Hebrew month
15 Lamprey
17 Delineated
19 Vessel
21 High mountain
23 Make lace
24 Trade
26 In music, high
28 Romeo or Juliet
31 Small amount
33 River island
35 Beam
36 NJ's neighbor
38 Snickers
41 The two of us
42 Priest's vestment
44 Negative
45 Still
47 Thailand, formerly
49 Decade
51 How's that?
54 Snatch
56 Decay
58 Goddess of healing
59 Whipped
62 Pedal digit
64 Artificial language
65 Sea eagle
66 Withered
68 Violin part
70 Pekoe
71 Red and Coral
72 Actor Knight

DOWN
1 Joint
2 Chinese mile
3 White House nickname
4 Kind of lily
5 Actor Pacino
6 Theater scene
7 Male deer
8 Constituent
9 Cote dweller
10 Marry
11 Openings
16 Digraph
18 Swiss river
20 Flap
22 Serving dish
25 Fruit seed
27 Cravat
29 Ordinance
30 CBS symbol
32 Metal
34 Attempt
36 Dance step
37 Mohammedan name
39 Small child
40 Stitch
43 Split of a sort
46 Much-used article
48 Small rug
50 Memoranda
52 Ventilated
53 Jog
55 Mrs Truman
57 — be sure
59 Wager
60 Prior to
61 Born
63 Newt
67 Sun god
69 Scale note

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

H	A	S	P		S	T	E	M		C	H	I
A	R	A	R		T	O	T	E		R	A	M
S	A	T	I	R	E		A	S		A	L	P
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S	T	R	A	I	N	E	D		M	E		
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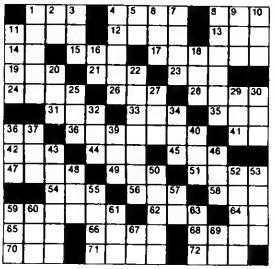

Answer next week

College to get almost $1.5 million

With the passage last month of State House Bill 177, the College will receive a windfall of $1,441051.

This bill provides that state aid will pay one-third of the cost per student up to $800 rather than the previous amount of only $150.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president, said at last week's Board of Trustees meeting that $295,464 will be credited to the 20 sponsoring school districts against the amount they were budgeted to pay.

This amount is the difference between the actual one-third share of the cost of educating each student and the amount the state would have paid before the new law increased the cap on the state's share.

The board unanimously approved the action. Letters were sent to each district notifying them of the amount they will receive based on current enrollment projections for the full year. The credit is calculated at $156 per student.

The remainder of the money will be used for the purchase of "critically needed instructional and non-instructional equipment," Dr. Breuder said.

One item that the money will go toward is the installation of the personal computer networking system presently being installed at the College. This item was also approved by the board.

WACCEA to hold third negotiation team meeting

The Williamsport Area Community College Education Association (WACCEA) has had two negotiation team meetings and will hold a third meeting at 7 p.m., this Thursday at the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) headquarters in South Williamsport, according to Richard J. Weilminster, associate professor of horticulture and WACCEA president.

The Association will submit its negotiation package to the College at the end of November, said Weilminster.

Classifieds

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3½ and 1 year old. Hours will vary weekly, but no earlier than 3:30. Must have own transportation and like dogs. Call 322-8522.

FOR SALE: Rollbar from a late-model Triumph Spitfire. Bar only used about 5 months; complete with driver's side padding; black. MAKE ME AN OFFER!! Call Ext. 221, ask for Tom.

FOR SALE, one portable electric mike amplifier from a reel-to-reel tape player. Make me an offer!! Call College Ext. 457 and ask for Sandra.

FEMALE BOWLER NEEDED for Thursday Night Women's League, beginning at 6:30 at the Faxon Lanes. If interested, contact Jan, Room 201 of the Academic Center--Ext. 241.

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BULLETIN BOARD

For week of Monday, Nov. 14 through Sunday, Nov. 20

MEETINGS

Phi Beta Lambda... noon, Wednesday, first floor classroom, Bardo gym.

Phi Beta Lambda... fund raising meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Thursday, Room 223, Academic Center.

College Band... 4:30 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Academic Center Auditorium.

Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club... 7 p.m., Thursday, Room 329, Academic Center Auditorium.

Forest Technicians Association... noon, Tuesday, Room 114, Earth Science Campus.

Women's Forum... noon to 1 p.m., Wednesday, Room 103, Academic Center.

ACTIVITIES

Hoagie sale... 11a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, Room 333.

Student Government Caucus... 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Academic Center Auditorium.

Tot Watch... tureen dinner and parent meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Room 105.

Bill Clary... Stress Management Workshop, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Thursday and Evening stage show, 8 to 9:15 p.m., Academic Center Auditorium.

Roller skating... 8 to 10:30 p.m., Wednesday, Skating Plus. Free with ID.

Basketball rosters available; deadline noon today

Intramural basketball rosters may still be picked up today but must be returned by noon, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Anyone who has turned in rosters may check the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym for a schedule of games, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Games will be scheduled after 6:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Mrs. Fremiotti said. The league will consist of women, men, and co-ed teams.

Persons with questions about intramural basketball or open gym times may contact the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym or call Ext. 269.

WACCEA to send ballots, newsletter to faculty

Developing a newsletter and distributing ballots for board area representatives was the main focus at the Williamsport Area Community College Education Association's (WACCEA) meeting at 7 p.m., last Thursday at the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) headquarters in South Williamsport, according to Richard J. Weilminster, associate professor of horticulture and WACCEA president.

The monthly board of directors meeting assembled information from those attending the meeting to formulate a newsletter for faculty, Weilminster said.

With the news letter, ballots will be distributed to faculty to vote for board area representatives, added Weilminster.

$8,000 given to College for student scholarships

Continued from Page 1

ment, floriculture, nursery management, forest technology and wood products technology.

They must have graduated from a high school within the BLaST Intermediate Unit 17 (Bradford, Lycoming, Sullivan, and Tioga Counties); must have completed at least one semester and must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

An attempt will be made, College officials said, to select a student from each program and each county. Selection of scholarship recipients will take place between the fall and spring semester.

Club serves wide area

The Wheel Inn Inc., which serves Tioga, Bradford, Lycoming, and Sullivan Counties, has a membership of 2,200 active members. Originally chartered as The Fireside Inn, the club was an outgrowth of the Wheel Club of Williamsport. In 1947 it was rechartered and became the Wheel Inn.

Its stated purpose is to organize, own, and operate a club for the purpose of providing recreation for members and particularly to provide for recreation and instruction of youths in agriculture and horticulture fields. the charter also states that the Club will provide financial assistance to students interested in those fields.

College 'ideal' choice

The $8,000 award to the College represents the first time the Wheel Inn has provided scholarship monies for any purpose.

The College was selected to receive the money because it offers all the programs the Wheel Inn wants to promote for educational purposes and it also serves all of the counties in the club's service area.

Officials of the club felt the Community College was the ideal choice to administer the scholarship funds.

Wheel Inn president, John Schultz of Williamsport, said he was happy to see the College receive the funds and was particularly pleased that a number of students would benefit from the Club's scholarship gift.

SGA caucus

Continued from Page 1

3:15, with a reassembly period in the auditorium at 4 p.m.

The caucus will conclude with a tour of the Earth Science Campus at 4:30 p.m.

Forty students and seven advisers are expected to attend, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

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◀*Students visit the College* ...Page 5

◀*College's Rose* ...Page S-3

Student update ...Page 4 ▶

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Nov. 21, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 13 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

IM basketball clinic to be today, tomorrow

A pre-tournament intramural basketball clinic will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., today and tomorrow in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The clinic is designed to provide instruction on techniques, skills, strategies, and safety for persons interested in participating in the intramural basketball program, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Rules and regulations will also be explained, Mrs. Fremiotti said. She added that the clinic will be an "instructional period for the students."

The clinic is for all participants

■■■ *Please turn to Page 8*

Students to attend New York seminar

Second-year restaurant management students will go to Binghamton, N.Y. tomorrow to attend a seminar about alcohol in the restaurant business.

Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service and dietetics, said the students will depart at 11 a.m. and be back in Williamsport at 6 p.m.

The main point of discussion during the seminar will be: how a restaurant employee should determine when a customer has had too much alcohol to drink and the methods of dealing with such a person.

Mrs. Moon noted that New York has a dram shop law and Pennsylvania has a form of then third-party liability law. The essence of both is that anybody who is injured by an intoxicated driver in a car accident may sue the owner and/or employee responsible for serving the alcohol, she said.

DISAPPEARING cigarette trick is displayed by Bill Clary in an impromptu appearance in the Academic Center Cafeteria last Thursday. Watching her lighted cigarette vanish is Donna K. Frederick, a computer science student from Lock Haven. Clary was scheduled to give various presentations that day and evening. *SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lanef*

Clary stage show draws over 50

Deadline Report by Mary L. Pease

Over 50 people attended Bill Clary's stage show entitled "Magic, Music, Mystery, and Mime," last Thursday evening.

Clary, who performed on "Saturday Night Live" and in Burt Reynold's movie "Stroker Ace", performed various magic tricks, impressions, illusions, and played a 12-stridg guitar.

Small children, who were a large part of the audience, were called on stage as "volunteers".

Clary's stage show was well received and seemed to be enjoyed by the audience.

Photo ID cards will be distributed starting today

New photo identification cards will be issued to students this week, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activties.

All *current full-time students* are required to have their photo taken during one of the following scheduled times:

From 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., today, Earth Science Campus lobby; from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, North Campus lounge, and from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday, at the Aviation Campus.

On main campus, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Tuesday through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. until noon next Friday, in the Academic Center (ACC) lounge.

From 8 to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2:30 until 3:30 p.m., Dec. 5,6,7, and 8, in the ACC lounge.

From 8 to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dec. 9, in the ACC lounge.

■■■ *Please turn to Page 8*

Computer Science holds meeting tomorrow at 3:30

The Computer Science Club will bold a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 321, Academic Center (ACC), according to B. Drew Robison, computer science student from Duncansville and public relations representative for the club.

A 90-minute color videotape on history and uses of word processing with a short discussion about the movie and upcoming club events will be included in the meeting, said Robison.

Also, he said the meeting is open to anyone, not only club members.

The SPOTLIGHT wishes its readers A Happy and Safe Thanksgiving

Please drive defensively; we're planning a Nov. 29 issue. We'd like you here to read it!

Joel creates new flavor

...says Donna M. Barnett

Billy Joel's latest album, *An Innocent Man*, has a 1950s rock'n'roll flavor that greatly differs from the steel mills and war memories sounds of *The Nylon Curtain* and the "baby, let's make out" tunes of *The Stranger*.

In an interview with *Time* magazine, Joel said, "I'm a big melody freak." Three tunes from his latest album –"Leave A Tender Moment Alone", "The Longest Time", and "This Night" – prove his statement.

Joel's best songs have the brash humor and the sad sentiment of "the boys down on the corner". "Easy Money" from *An Innocent Man* reflects this idealism of "the boys on the corner", except from a more grown-up standpoint than his earlier "greaser" songs.

The divergent strains of his tough rock and romantic melodies have tended to keep big league rock critics at a distance, but according to his overwhelming record sales, his fans are not so far away.

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SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Ext. 221.

The opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of individual writers or of individuals interviewed and do not reflect the opinion of the institution.

The SPOTLIGHT is a member of the Collegiate Press Service.

Production Team This Issue: Barbi L. Chilson, copy editor; Gregory W. Hutt, videocomposition; Kay M. Frace, production supervisor; Lori L. Holland, Donna M. Barnett, Shawn W. Heverly, and Tracey S. Willette, production assistants.

Hunting dangerous; be careful

...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Temperatures are growing colder. There is complete silence except the rustling of leaves by the crisp November wind.

A camouflaged figure leans against a solid oak tree. The figure loses its balance and moves slightly. An incredible piercing shot breaks the silence. The figure cries out for help.

This could happen to you!

■ ■ ■

This situation happens more than once during the hunting season. Just because hunters do not follow the law by having 100 square inches of fluorescent orange material on the head or on the chest and back combined, many hunters are injured and even killed.

Hunting is a dangerous sport and if those hunting don't follow the law, others suffer because of their negligence.

Hunters must remember not to discharge firearms or other deadly weapons within 150 yards of occupied buildings without advance permission of the occupant or owner.

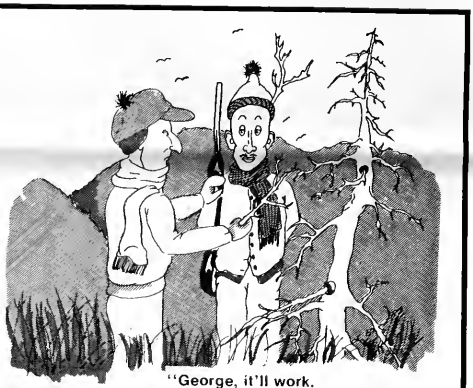
■ ■ ■

Other "don'ts" are: Don't shoot at a live tree, don't shoot at random within 200 yards of a camp, home, or shooting range, don't hunt deer with more than 25 persons in one party, don't shoot at big game taking refuge in water.

Each person who kills a deer or turkey must file a report with the State Game Commission in Harrisburg within five days following the killing. Anyone who isn't required to obtain a license must prepare his own homemade tag. This tag must include the hunter's name, address, date, time, and county in which the game was killed.

■ ■ ■

If all hunters read and follow the laws in the small book of Pennsylvania Hunting Trapping Regulation Sept. 1, 1983 to Aug. 31, 1984 – which is issued with each license – everyone will have a safe hunting season. It only takes one person to make several suffer!



"George, it'll work.

They won't even realize you're a hunter!"

By Murray J. Hanford — *Advertising art student from Hughesville*

To SPOTLIGHT readers....

to SPOTLIGHT readers:

I totally agree with your editorial concerning mandatory child restraint car seats. State government has no business interfering with the most sacred of American institutions -- the family. If parents want to use car seats, that is their business. If, on the other hand, they want to have their babies catapulted through car windshields that is also their business.

Most parents are not lax about the safety of their children. According to Children's Services, there are approximately 240 reported cases of child abuse in Lycoming County each year. Seventy percent (70%) involve physical abuse, twenty-five percent (25%) involve sexual abuse and five percent (5%) involve emotional and physical neglect. In 1982, there were only 15,500 cases of child abuse in Pennsylvania. What's a few scattered cases here and there?

Let's face it! If babies didn't like the way their parents were treating them, if they felt *their rights* were being infringed upon, if they felt their precious little souls were being endangered, then they would have formed a lobby long ago and done something about it. This is unequivocally a matter between parent and child. State government should just keep out!

Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence
Career Development Specialist

Students take pride in campus

...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

As we walk around the campus, there seems to be a measurable difference in the overall appearance.

Students seem to be taking pride in the College. Ever since attention has been focused on littering around campus, paper is beginning to be thrown in trash containers and cigarette butts are being put in the proper receptacles.

On Monday nights, after the movie is shown in the Academic Center Auditorium, that spot seems to be much cleaner than ever before.

We say thanks to all students and all others in the campus community for their part in keeping the campus looking neat and clean.

Serial hits all angles of Vietnam War

...says James K. Morrissey

"Vietnam: A Television History" can hardly be called the most exciting show on TV. It is a documentary serial, shown on PBS, which chronicles the Vietnam War with archive footage from the networks and interviews with some participants.

To my mind, the events and historical facts take a secondary position to the nightmarish scenes of death, destruction, and inhumanity.

■ ■ ■

A North Vietnamese soldier grins as he recalls how Americans were the easiest enemy to kill on land because they were naive in the art of guerilla warfare. United States planes rain havoc from the skies as many innocent civilians are killed in indiscriminate bombings. Gunfire is the most common background noise.

■ ■ ■

If you start watching the show at 10 p.m. on Tuesday nights, you will see the war as it winds down after the Tet Offensive, an attack by the Vietcong and North Vietnamese on the South Vietnamese capital and other strategic locations.

■ ■ ■

The attack of Jan. 30, 1968 has been a military defeat for the Communists but a psychological blow against the U.S. who now realize they are fighting against a determined and organized opposition.

The program presents all viewpoints on the war but it does have a slight anti-war bias. You will not be able to watch and remain unaffected.

Letters to SPOTLIGHT readers may be delivered or sent to the office in the Academic Center. All letters must be signed and signatures will be authenticated, no letter can be published without the writer's name. Letters should be 300 words or less.

Awards presented to students in foods programs

Mary F. Gionta, food and hospitality management student from Elysburg, and Patricia M. Schick McDonnell, dietetic technician student from Williamsport have been awarded scholarships in the value of $175 from the Maynard Street Burger King.

The awards are based on academic achievement and financial need, according to Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service dietetics.

Making the presentations were Diane L. Dorner, manager, Maynard Street Burger King, and Ray Stebbins, assistant manager, Maynard Street Burger King and a 1982 business management graduate of the College.

The fast food franchise at Maynard Street has presented scholarships to College students for the past four years.

The Winners!

WINNERS of "volleyballathon" are (front) Craig S. Harstead, graphic arts student from Jersey Shore; Kathryn R. Rishell, graphics arts student from Jersey Shore; (back left to right) Eric L. Barr, graphic arts student from Jersey Shore, Gary A. Whiteman, general studies student from South Williamsport, and David C. Fink, computer science student from Tyrone. Dean M. Long, (at right in back) nursery management student from Lititz, presented awards donated by the Alpha Omega Fellowship, the group which sponsored the event on Nov. 5 and 6. *(SPOTLIGHT) photo by Lori M. Lane)*

IBM computers are purchased

IBM personal computers have been purchased by the College. The computers will tie in the North Campus and Earth Science Campus on the main frame, according to Carl L. Christiansen, director of computer services.

The College has already purchased 26 IBM-PC computers which are located at the administrative level. In addition to those, 26 more PC computers now are on order. Shipment should arrive by the end of the year.

Among advantages of the IBM-PC computers are that they will provide electronic mail which eliminates typing memos, and that the system will impact approximately 180 people, said Christiansen.

The money for the computers came from the existing fund in the budget, according to Christiansen.

A series of classes now is being offered to those getting the computers. The classes are an introductory course which is mandatory word processing, data based management, and spread sheet.

The classes were offered this semester and will be repeated in the spring semester.

Parking lot paved and lined

The parking lot behind the Technical Trades Center is paved and lined, Lawerence P. Smeak, supervisor of security reminded last week.

The new parking lot, which was completed Nov. 10, provides students and faculty with approximately 40 new parking spaces.

Smeak also noted that motorists are to park within the lines only. Anyone outside of the parking lines will be fined accordingly, he said.

Word processing curriculum a 'first' says instructor

A word processing curriculum was added to existing College courses this fall. This curriculum is one of the first of its kind to be offered in post-secondary institutions, according to Alex W. Bailey, associate professor of business administration.

"The program we offer took on its first class this fall with 29 students," said Bailey. "Most of the equipment--ranging from mag card to the highly sophisticated IBM display writer that is used in this program has been obtained through government grants," he added.

Word processing means the written or spoken word on paper through the use of computer-like machines. The program is designed for students to become efficient operators and to prepare for positions as first-line supervisors of word processing centers, Bailey said.

Board approves hiring of new directors

A number of personnel items were approved at this month's Board of Trustees meeting. Among them were the hirings of new directors.

Dr. George Baker was hired as director of high technology to replace Dr. Paul McQuay, who resigned last year.

Baker, who has 19 years of experience in the field, received his doctorate in industrial education from the University of Northern Colorado. He received a master's degree in the same field from Penn State and a bachelor's degree from California State College.

David Hoyes was hired as director of business operations, administrative services, replacing Thomas Wiley, who resigned.

Hoyes has a bachelor's degree in business and management from the University of Maryland and about 12 years of related experience.

DRIVE SAFELY ON THE WAY HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY

Classifieds

FOR SALE, one portable electric mike amplifier from a reel-to-reel tape player. Make me an offer!! Call College Ext. 457 and ask for Sandra.

FOR SALE: Rollbar from a late-model Triumph Spitfire. Bar only used about 5 months; complete with driver's side padding; black. MAKE ME AN OFFER!! Call Ext. 221, ask for Tom.

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FOR SALE: One set of carpentry tools. Only used at the College. $325 negotiable. CALL 398-2519 and ask for Lynn.

FEMALE BOWLER NEEDED for Thursday Night Women's League, beginning at 6:30 at the Faxon Lanes. If interested, contact Jan, Room 201 of the Academic Center--Ext. 241.

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SPOTLIGHT UPDATE

Student project 'looking up'

Professional Development Center work goes on

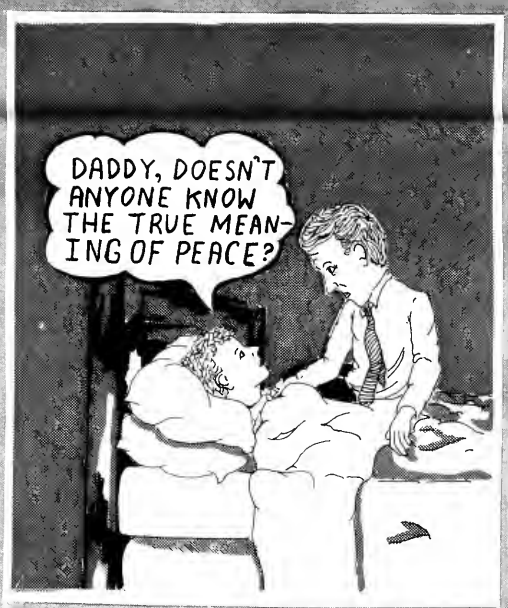
•Leveling cement blocks [upper left] are (left) Scott E. Foster, carpentry and building technology student from Lenhartsville, and David M. Tafelski, carpentry and technology student from Lancaster.

•Inserting blocks [upper right] is Joseph A. Illig, carpentry and building technology student from Ebensburg as Gary M. Lebo, carpentry and building technology student from Carlisle, looks on.

•Busy at work [at lower right] David M. Taferlski, carpentry and building technology student from Lancaster (left) and Roy M. Donze, carpentry and building technology student from Ivyland.

•SPOTLIGHT photos•
•By Barbi L. Chilson•

SPOTLIGHTing People



A Special Feature of The SPOTLIGHT
November 1983

Goldfeder installed by PBEA

Courtesy College Information Office

Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration, was installed as president of the Pennsylvania Business Education Association (PBEA) on Sunday, Nov. 13.

The College educator was sworn in as president at a brunch at the Harrisburg Marriott where the 1983 PBEA Conference was held Nov. 11 through Nov. 13.

Goldfeder, who is also president and chairman of the 1983 PBEA conference, noted that several key speakers addressed the hundreds of educators attending the conference.

Main speakers included Dr. Gary Shelly, educational consultant and co-author of the textbook, *Fundamentals of Computer Science;* Dr. David Weaver, of McGraw-Hill Publishing Company and author of an accounting textbook, and Dr. Phyllis Morrison, also of McGraw-Hill, who spoke on Megatrends in typing.

Mrs. Muzic speaks

One of the presenters at the PBEA conference was Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, professor of English at the College, who presented "Oral Communications for Women".

Some of the programs for the three days included: "Legislation and Government Relations Alert", "BASIC Programming Literacy Workshop , "Word Processing", "Marco-Economics", "Automated Records Management", "Accounting Methodology", "Employability in Typing", "Software Concepts Within the Curriculum", and "Microcomputer Software for Accounting".

Goldfeder opened and closed the conference. Also attending from the College were Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of the Business and Computer Science Divison; Thomas C. Leitzel, assistant director of business and computer science; Patricia J. Shoff, associate professor of business administration, and Bonnie R. Taylor, associate professor of business administration. Mrs. Shoff and Mrs. Taylor were chairmen of two different workshops and introduced speakers.

LEADS THE STATE
...Paul Goldfeder

Goals outlined

Goldfeder, who will serve as president for a one-year term, was to be sworn in by Dr. Wynnedith Ritchey, of Everett, the outgoing president.

The president-elect said his organization strives to make all schools in Pennsylvania -- particularly secondary schools -- aware of what is happening in legislature and the impact of legislation being enacted.

PBEA also attempts to have an impact on legislation affecting vocational education. The organization also helps keep vocational education teachers abreast of the many new methods of teaching and of the ever-increasing types of equipment available for the classroom.

The Pennsylvania Business Education Association, the organization for secondary and postsecondary educators, includes 800 members.

Recovering alcoholic needs degree to better help others

There are many reasons why people come back to school. One of the most noble comes from 30-year-old Robert Minier.

He is back in school to obtain a degree in journalism so he will have the credentials for a future career. He said he feels this degree will help make people take him seriously when he writes.

Minier, who is a recovering alcoholic, has initiated a new program called Crime Awareness and Prevention Program (CAPP). This organization is involved with helping juveniles deal with their crimes and with drug and alcohol abuse. There are currently five persons involved with the organization.

"The method we are using involves showing a movie. The juvenile can project himself into the scenario," Minier said. The program is about a year and a half old and has helped about 500 youngsters, he said. It has an effective rate of about 85 percent, he added.

CAPP does not usually get too involved with the treatment of the juveniles, but does more to help them realize that they really do have a problem, he said. Those in CAPP can then refer the young persons to some organization better equipped to help. "I can plant the seed, but for the seed to grow and blossom... it is up to the juvenile."

Minier acts as a big brother to five boys. He said he is trying to help these youngsters straighten out their lives.

CAPP is also trying to get its programs into the schools of the area. Letters are sent to area schools to generate interest in the program. CAPP organizers would like to go into the schools to show their movies. As of now, one school -- Stevens Junior High -- has accepted the offer, but the Parent Teachers Association will preview the film first, Minier said.

The 25-minute reels cost an estimated $3,500 to $4,000 each. Local businesses have helped fight the high cost by donating money as well as photo and sound equipment. CAPP currently has two films.

The greatest "reward" Minier has ever received from being involved with CAPP came after a showing of one of the movies: "Five kids came up and dumped out harmful pills they were taking." Those five kids still call and write to Minier and, he said, they are also getting along better in school and with their parents.

By Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

A Rose in Constant Bloom

'Hello, sweetheart...' says Mrs. Rizzo... ...and the morning doesn't seem so bad after all

By Mary L. Pease of the SPOTLIGHT staff

"It seems to me I'm happiest when I'm with people. My parents say I've been somewhat this way since I was a child," said Rose "Rosie" Rizzo, cafeteria cashier at the College.

"I'm not one to sit home and knit. Maybe because I can't sit still," she added with a deep laugh. So, every morning, this petite woman dresses in her light blue pantsuit uniform. Most women might look ordinary in her attire. But Rosie's penchant for bold, beautiful earrings glamorize her tiny figure and bun hair style.

"Oh, I wouldn't trade this job for love nor money," she exclaimed. Working for the College for the past eight years seems to have been good for her. She beams as she rings up lunch after lunch for hundreds of students and faculty everyday.

Loves young people

"I always loved big families with lots of children, aunts and uncles. I think this is why I enjoy working here at the school, because of all the students and faculty. And I think I'm at my happiest. I love being with young people, I really do. Young people are very fascinating. We're very quick to condemn them when they do something wrong," she said.

Her favorite saying is 'They can't take education away from you.' "I think everyone should have a good education. Any kind they can afford. That's one thing no one can take from you."

"I often think had I gone away to school, I might not be doing this today, which is what I love most. But my father was not financially able to send me off to college," she said.

She wasn't happy

After a few moments of conversing with Rosie it's obvious that she loves people and being in the public eye. Upon graduation from the Williamsport High School in 1938, Rosie marched out into the world of work. Enrolled mainly in the secretarial courses throughout high school, she had no problem landing her first job as a legal secretary with Lawyer Michael Maggio.

"At the time, I was very unhappy and disappointed," she said, of her nine months working in the law office. "I was seated all day typing and taking dictation. And I didn't like it."

So she quit and moved on to a job as a fitter in the shoe salon of L.L. Stearns Department Store in Williamsport. Later, upon hearing of another job opening, she moved to "a real nice job" at Brozman's Inc., selling women's apparel. Here she spent 22 happy years. "And I enjoyed that very much, because I was with people.

A busy lady

While holding down a full-time job at Brozman's, Rosie found herself absorbed in other activities. She was president of the PTA and also volunteered for several charities: United Way, Red Cross, and Muscular Dystrophy Associations. "I did a lot of collecting in my younger years. I enjoyed going from house to house," she added.

Probably the most memorable part of her life was spending time with the Maynard Little League Association, where she devoted two years as auxilary president in 1957 and 1958. Under her guidance, the League sponsored bake sales and other "gimmicks" to raise money. "When I accepted the presidency of it (Little League) they had in their treasury exactly $66. When I turned it over two years later, I had $865," she said proudly.

"My years with Little League were very, very happy years," she said sincerely. "I loved being with those children. The same as I enjoy being with these young people here."

But times were different

She stopped and reflected on her younger years for a moment. "We weren't angels. But the children of today aren't bad children either. I'd say 95 percent are going to become wonderful citizens."

And times were certainly different though, as Rosie admits. "But you must live with the times. You have to. And you have to cope with everything, you know. You learn to do that." The serious expression quickly left her face and she added with a hearty laugh, "It comes with age!"

"Cooking is my first love," she said when talking about her various hobbies. "It takes a lot of time if you want to do it right." After her years at Brozman's, she operated two dining halls at the Genetti Lycoming Hotel: the Scotch and Sirloin Room and the Patio Room.

"And I left that when my mother became ill. I stayed home with her for three years while she was sick. We also had our own nightclub for 11 years, my husband and I. It was the Capitol Grill, and it was located across from where City Hall is now. Where the old post office used to be."

Rosie even went as far as operating a restaurant in her own home. "My mother and I ran it from 1946 to 1950. Oh, I loved it," she added.

Married in 1942, Rosie's husband was sent overseas with the service to North Africa that same year. Their only son, David, a graduate of Seton Hall University, N.J., is now with the Pennsylvania Tax Office, Williamsport.

"I have been a big believer in education. I'm very happy the Williamsport Area Community College has progressed since 1936. I rememberwhen it started--when it was a technical institute. It's one of the finest community colleges whether you know it or not. One of the finest in the country. Highly recommended!"

She seems to have found her niche in life. Her passion for people radiates from her expressions as diners pass through the cafeteria line.

What will Rosie Rizzo be accomplishing five or ten years from now? For several long second, she's in deep thought. Then suddently, her big, brown eyes dancing, she exclaims, "Housing students in my big home! Oh yes, I'd love to have five or six of them! If the dear Lord gives me my health! I think I could handle that. Even ten years from now!"

In 1978 photo, Mrs. Rizzo was captured by photographer who spotted her decked out for "Japanese Lunch Day". [SPOTLIGHT file photo]

Basketball coach says key to success' is: play as a unit

"This is a rebuilding year with only three returning lettermen," said Louis J. Menago, basketball coach, about the upcoming basketball season.

The three returning lettermen are Richard A. Sutton, 6'1", 175-pound construction carpentry student from Towanda; James A. Beatty, 5'10", 160-pound air conditioning/refrigeration student from Warren, and Daniel A. Johnson, 5'10", 155-pound general studies student from Milton.

Team will be competitive

Sutton and Beatty were elected captain and co-captain of the team by their teammates, Menago said. He added that since the voting was so close for the captain's race, Jon A. Ehly, 5'10", 155-pound food and hospitality management student from East Berlin, and Thomas J. Prowant, 6'4½", 160-pound business management student from New Columbia, were also selected as captain and co-captain for the team. The two captains and two co-captains will be alternating from game to game, Menago said.

"The key to success is that we play together as a unit," said Menago. He added, "The team will be competitive, but because of the lack of size, we really have to execute the fundamentals in order to succeed."

It's a quick team

"We have a very quick team with good outside shooters. We'll have to exploit our quickness by using different types of trapping defenses and fastbreaks whenever possible," Menago said.

The team practices from 4 to 6:30 p.m. everyday in the Bardo Gym.

"Practices have been intense," said Menago. Practices begin with 20 minutes of stretching exercises followed by one to one and a half hours of drilling on fundamentals.

The team then watches 10 to 15 minutes of game films. The practice concludes with work on offensive and defensive structure along with several scrimmages.

Play at Butler County CC

The team opens its season at 9 p.m. today at the Butler County Community College in the Butler County Community College Tip-Off Tournament, said Menago.

The team will play either at 7 or 9 p.m. tomorrow if it loses the 9 p.m. game today. The losing teams in the tournament play at 7 p.m., tomorrow, and the winning teams play at 9 p.m. tomorrow, Menago said. The game at 7 p.m. today will feature Hagerstown vs. Cuyahoga, added Menago.

By Perry D. Pentz
SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

Basketball team leaves today for tournament; coach invites 'fans to see the team off'

Season opener tonight

The remainder of the team, their heights and weights are:

Timothy A. Rodgers, 6'2", 170-pound broadcasting student from Boyertown; John M. Kellum, 6'6", 205-pound machine tool technology student from Brackney; Michael F. Turpack, 5'10", 160-pound general studies student from Milton; David C. Fink, 6'2", 170-pound construction carpentry student from Tyrone.

Tyrone L. Guthrie, 5'10", 160-pound graphic arts student from Macungie; Mark P. Anderson, 6'0", 165-pound electronics technology student from Pillow; Richard C. Moyer, 5'6", 140-pound welding student from South Fork, and Thomas R. Champion, 6'2", 175-pound diesel mechanics student from Pottsville.

UP for two is Michael F. Turpack, general studies student from Milton. Turpack is a member of the Wildcat basketball team. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]

North Campus computer students visit main campus

Twenty seven computer science majors from the North Campus visited the main campus of the College last Tuesday. The visit gave the students an opportunity to become familiarized with the computer and to get acquainted with terminals used at the College.

The computer science unit at the North Campus is connected with the computer at the main campus by phone line, said Thomas M. Winder, assistant professor of computer science.

Joan A. Banks, first semester student from the North Campus, said, "It's fun to see all the equipment first hand."

Winder, who also teaches at the North Campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays, guided the students throughout the day.

The program at the North Campus is a new one which started this fall. Students are able to take all the required classes for that program at the North Campus. Courses range from English, math, typing, and accounting, to business courses and physical education, said Winder.

VISITORS FROM NORTH CAMPUS are assisted in computer science lab by Thomas M. Winder, assistant professor of computer science. Student working at terminal is Charles C. Woodward, computer science student from Sylvania. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)*

Cake contest held

A cake decorating contest was held last Tuesday to end a 10-week beginning cake decorating course affiliated with the College and held at the Jersey Shore Area High School, according to Mrs. Linda J. Hawkins, South Williamsport Area High School teacher and instructor of the course.

The eight women students were told "exactly what to do" for the class each time, but for the final class, the students could make their own design or copy out of a book and have a contest, the instructor said. "We're not having any prizes; we're just going to eat the winner," Mrs. Hawkins said jocularly.

The students are "more critical of their own work," she added. They "look at cake books through new eyes and find the cakes easy to do," she added.

Students cater caucus

The Student Government Caucus last Friday, sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), was to be catered by food and hospitality management students, according to D. Mark Scott, a food and hospitality management student from Laurelton and catering manager for the event. The planned menu was:

Breakfast consisting of coffee, tea and Danish rolls and Lunch including egg rolls and mandarin-style turkey. Dessert was pineapple ginger mousse.

**Can that Can!
Put Litter
In Its Place.**

PBL fund-raising week starts today

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) is beginning its fund-raising week today and continuing through Dec. 10, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and club advisor.

The club will be selling items such as NFL posters, sun catchers, and acrylic knicknacks among others.

Chairing the event is Lisa M. Wilcox, computer science student from Canton. Co-chairperson is Paul H. Pauling, business administration student from Montgomery.

The next regular PBL meeting will be at 12 p.m., next Wednesday, Nov. 30 on the first floor of Bardo Gym, said Goldfeder.

Writing lecture is next Wednesday

Annette Williams Jaffee, published author, will present a lecture on "Writing As A Way Of Knowing", from 1 to 2 p.m. next Wednesday, in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Ms. Jaffee will discuss the stages a text goes through during writing, publishing, and also share writer insights.

This lecture will lead into a workshop from 2 to 3:30 p.m. where Ms. Jaffee will answer questions about writing as a career and editing.

Groups of five or more planning to attend should contact Mrs. Fremiotti in advance. Interested persons may present questions to Mrs. Fremiotti who will then forward them to Ms. Jaffee.

College will sponsor transfer students

A reminder to students who are thinking about switching to another community college: This college will sponsor a student as long as he or she wishes to pursue a curriculum not offered by this College, according to Chester D. Schuman, director of admissions and College activities.

It also must be remembered that not every community college will accept the College's sponsorship, Schuman said.

Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and public relations, observed that as long as a community college will accept the W.A.C.C. sponsorship, this College usually accept theirs.

A student who wishes to switch colleges first must write a letter to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president, stating the desire. The request is then taken to the Board of Trustees for approval, Dr. Williams said.

Schuman emphasized that transferring is only possible, with sponsorship, if a student wishes to take studies not offered by this College and if the other community college will accept the sponsorship.

Bestsellers are purchased for College Library

The Learning Resources Center has purchased several new bestsellers, according to information provided by Mrs. Kate Hickey, reference librarian. Some of the titles available are:

Poland, by James Michener, an epic novel of Polish people which spans several centuries.

Second Heaven, by Judith Guest, a sensitive story of two lonely people drawn together by a deeply troubled teenager.

Outrageous Acts of Everyday Rebellions, by Gloria Steinem, a collection of the best of this noted feminist's writing over the past 20 years of the Women's Movement.

Megatrends, by John Naisbitt, a primer for the 80's which discusses 10 new directions which are transforming our lives.

"This will be an ongoing process. We will attempt to purchase these books (new bestsellers) on a regular basis so they're available to the students here," Mrs Hickey said.

Former student hired by the College as math lab assistant

David Cunningham, a former student at the College has been hired as a math lab assistant, according to Diana Kuhns, coordinator of tutoring.

Cunningham, who received his bachelor of science degree in management from the Pennsylvania State University, formerly worked in the College Tutoring Center as a student tutor, according to the coordinator.

A Williamsport native, Cunningham will work 20 to 30 hours a week in the Tutoring Center. He is able to assist students in all math courses available at the College, according to Ms. Kuhns.

Tot Watch group to sponsor dinner

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, Parents and Friends of Tot Watch will sponsor a turcen dinner, according to Mrs. Judy L. Flory, president of Parents and Friends of Tot Watch.

The dinner is open to all students and their families, Mrs. Flory said.

Parents who bring their little children are being asked to bring a gift to put in a bag, she said. The gift will be from Santa. Parents are also being asked to bring a covered dish, Mrs. Flory added.

Dental Hygiene student group to hold hot dog sale

The Student American Dental Hygiene Association (SADHA) will hold a hot dog sale on Thursday, Dec. 1 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first floor of the Academic Center.

The price for one plain hot dog is 60 cents or two for $1. Sauerkraut hot dogs are 75 cents each or two for $1.25. The proceeds will go toward the Student Board Examination Fund.

Seber bowls high game in IM bowling

The men's high single game in the intramural bowling league was rolled by Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, according to records provided by ABC Bowling Lanes.

Seber bowled a 224 in the Tuesday afternoon league at ABC, 1246 Park Ave.

The intramural bowling results from Nov. 15 are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Briar House	16	5
2. Alley Cats	13	8
3. Metal Men	13	8
4. Destroyers	12	9
5. Dew Crew	8	13
6. Bull Spinners	8	13
7. Milton	8	13
8. Flintstones	6	15

Men's high single game

Seber, 224.

Myles S. Murray, construction carpentry student from Erie, 202.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 202.

Women's high single game

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 155.

Judy A. West, clerical science student from Montoursville, 132.

Nicola S. Reese, general studies student from Wellsboro, 130.

Men's high series

Seber bowled a 638.

Troy G. Kreider, construction building technology student from Williamsport, 558.

Zohn, 514.

Edward E. Berkebile, plumbing and heating student from Stoystown, 514.

Women's high series

McNeil bowled a 405.

West, 338.

Reese, 352.

High team single

Destroyers, 886.

Alley Cats, 847.

Bull Spinners, 835.

High team series

Destroyers, 2427.

Alley Cats, 2426.

Bull Spinners, 2425.

High averages

The five persons with the highest averages are Seber, 214; David A. Byers, accounting student from Milton, 188; Donald E. Pell Jr., plumbing and heating student from Lykens, 169; Zohn, 164; Barry F. Yoder, computer science student from Dewart, 164, and Ray L. Weller, general studies student from Milton, 164.

Basketball tournament begins next Tuesday, Nov. 29

An intramural basketball tournament will begin next Tuesday, Nov. 29, in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The games will start at 7 p.m. and will have one referee per game.

Twelve teams have signed up so far, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Participants may check the intramural athletics and College activities office and the intramural bulletin board in the Bardo Gym for further information pertaining to a basketball schedule.

Intramural table tennis cancelled for rest of semester

Intramural table tennis is cancelled for the remainder of the semester. The Monday night activity will be rescheduled in January, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Those with questions about intramural table tennis may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym.

WWAS
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ROCK HOURS: 7 p.m. until midnight
WWAS and WOOLY'S PLACE have joined forces to give you a chance to win one of WOOLY'S FANTASTIC SUBS--so listen to WWAS Monday thru Friday. To win, all you have to do is call:
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SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

By Perry D. Pentz, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

Although we have touched upon the following subject once before, it needs to be reinforced into your minds. This subject is fan participation in intercollegiate sports.

With the intercollegiate basketball season starting at the College, athletics need to have students supporting them. Without that support, the College may become a college without intercollegiate sports.

The sports which were cut from the schedule were cut partly because no one supported the teams. It cannot be stressed enough that there's a need for fan participation. We know there are students who like to watch basketball.

Let's take some pride in the College; go watch a basketball game, for example.

Records impressive

The records of the sports teams (golf and cross country) are impressive enough for students to get interested. But that was not the case when we went to the state cross country meet just 15 miles from the College.

Then the excuses start--such as "I don't know how to get there" and "I don't have any way to get there." These excuses are very poor considering directions can be obtained through coaches. The transportation problem can be solved by enough fan participation so that one can get a ride to support the team.

Some are gifted

Some of the athletes competing in the intercollegiate sports are gifted in their athletic ability. These athletes will be your future All-Americans participating in professional sports. Even the person who doesn't like sports could appreciate the effort and determination put forth by the athletes.

To the athletes, fan participation is important. It makes the athletes feel good when someone in the bleachers yells to them. It gives them a boost to see that someone is actually watching them perform their certain skills.

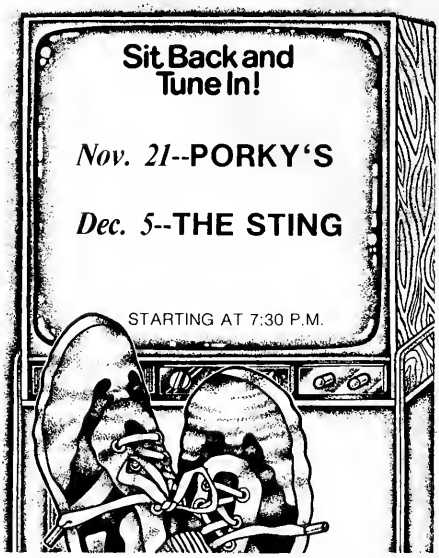
Attendance speaks

If fans start showing up at the basketball games in quantities, perhaps some of the sports which were cut (women's basketball, wrestling, field hockey, and cheerleading) may be reinstituted in the sports schedule.

But if students actually do not care for the intercollegiate sports at the College, maybe the sports should be cut out all together. Judging from participation so far, the general concensus must be to eradicate sports.

Students, let the administrative body know if you don't want sports; *but*, if you do want sports, also let the administration know -- by attending the sports. Give the athletes who put their heart and "guts" into the game a little support for the hard effort they put into it.

MONDAY NIGHT MOVIES



ACC AUDITORIUM ADMISSION $1.00

IM basketball deadline extended until noon today

The deadline for the intramural basketball rosters and sign-up has been extended until noon today, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"We are interested in obtaining female teams and participants," Mrs. Fremiotti commented.

Any persons who are interested or who have questions may contact Mrs. Fremiotti at the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym or call College Ext. 269.

Series to be presented

A series of short articles on the awareness of alcohol will be presented weekly based on information provided by Thomas C. Shoff, counselor.

"We, from time to time, will deal with drugs in general, because alcohol is a drug. But we'll focus primarily on the abuse of alcohol," Shoff said.

"We are concerned that students be aware of the potential dangers of alcohol abuse," Shoff added.

Referee clinic held last week

A clinic for referees for the intramural basketball league was held last Wednesday and last Thursday in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The clinic gave instruction on how to make judgement calls and on safety as well as an explanation of the rules and regulations, she said.

Can that Can!
Put Litter
In Its Place.

WHOEVER HEARD OF REGISTRATION TAKING FIVE MINUTES?

If you're a man who is eighteen or within a month of your eighteenth birthday, you should be registering with Selective Service. To register, just go to any U.S. Post Office and pick up a registration form. Fill out the form, sign it and hand it to a postal clerk. It only takes about five minutes. That's not a lot to ask for a country as great as ours.

Register. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement

Lists... lists...

Mrs. Moon (at left) and Mrs. Miglio

Six suggestions for enjoying a happier Thanksgiving by Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, Associate Professor of Food Service and Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, Coordinator, Food and Hospitality Laboratories

1. Celebrate Thanksgiving at home with family and friends around a steaming bowl of hot cider fragrant with cinnamon and oranges. Discuss pleasant happenings and future dreams.

2. Don't worry about gaining weight: walk, jog or do dishes two or three hours after eating.

3. Handle turkey safely. Thaw in refrigerator, disinfect counters after contact with raw bird. Roast and chill quickly and thoroughly.

4. Stretch those turkey dollars by combining leftovers with pastas, waffles, toasts, with curries and leftover vegetables.

5. Menu: Go light with sorbets, ices, chiffons and mousses for dessert.

6. Take time to be thankful for the abundance of our American blessings --both material and spiritual.

Don't Let Dec. 5 Dribble Away...

Watch Wildcat Basketball

Bardo Gym

ACROSS

1 Cup: Fr.
6 Surgical thread
11 One's calling
12 Rewards
14 River in Siberia
15 Constellation
17 Spenish article
18 Knock
19 Mine entrances
20 Nabokov novel
21 Lit. as e light
22 Adjust: var.
23 Droop
24 Squirrel's fall activity
26 Urns
27 Wempum
28 Source of water
29 Encoureges
31 Most timid
34 Peel
35 Rips
36 Vocel pause
37 Mecew
38 Hikes
39 Exist
40 Symbol for cerium
41 Clessify
42 Entreaty
43 High regerd
45 Run aground
47 Domesticates
48 The ones here

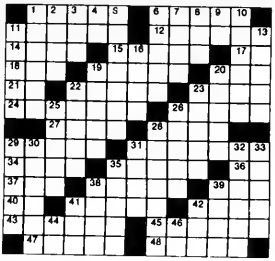
4 Compass point
5 Weering awey
6 Malice
7 God of love
8 Metel
9 Lbs' compenions
10 Sewing implement
11 Philippine Moslems
13 Narrow boerds
16 Piece of jewelry
19 Pseudonym
20 Passegewey
22 Rugged mountein ridge
23 Steps
25 Musicel drema
26 Swerves
28 Most feeble
29 Swiftly
30 Emptiest
31 Reward: arch.
32 Celm
33 Walk on
35 English baby carriages
38 Woody plant
39 Word of sorrow
41 Precious stone
42 Prefix: before
44 Symbol for tantelum
46 Symbol for thorium

DOWN

1 Occupant
2 Above and touching
3 Religious offense

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

	E	L	A		C	A	S	H		F E W
G	L	I	B		A	L	E	A		A W E
A	B		E	E	L		T	R	A	C E D
P	O	T		A	L	P		T	A	T
S	W	A	P		A	L	T		R	O L E
		B	I	T		A	I	T		R A Y
P	A		T	I	T	T	E	R	S		W E
A	L	B		N	O	T		Y	E	T
S	I	A	M		T	E	N		W	H A T
		N	A	B		R	O	T		E I R
B	E	A	T	E	N		T	O	E		R O
E	R	N		S	E	R	E		F	R E T
T	E	A		S	E	A	S		T	E O



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Answer next week

Phillip D. Landers is guest speaker

Phillip D. Landers, assistant professor of business administration, was a guest speaker at the South Williamsport Area High School, Wednesday, Nov. 9 and 14. His topic was "A Career in Accounting".

Each presentation was attended by 50 senior students. Landers presented his audience with a brief overview of accounting job requirements, earnings, promotion, advantages and disadvantages.

He explained how to prepare for the job while still in high school. He also informed students where they could find further information.

Landers said he related his topic to the immediate concern of the students and showed a connection with the job to what they are doing in high school.

He used visual aids to capture attention and to clarify points. After the presentation he encouraged the students to ask questions about the accounting profession.

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BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Nov.21 through Sunday, Nov. 27

MEETINGS

Computer Science Club... 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., tomorrow, Room 321, Academic Center.

College Band... 4:30 to 6 p.m., tomorrow, Academic Center Auditorium.

MOVIE

Porky's... 7:30 p.m. tonight, Academic Center Auditorium. Admission $1.

Honor system to be used for referring intramural games: i.e., basketball, volleyball, soccer

The honor system works on the following theoretical principle:

To accept as valid with respect. Through the use of this vehicle in the proposed athletic programs it is possible to attain many positive results that are beneficial to the participants and the program.

1. Respect for self and other individuals.
2. Responsibility.
3. Development of character, judgment, honesty.
4. Game which moves swifter due to lack of referee intervention.
5. Ability to look at things objectively and accept feelings that are not necessarily the same as yours.

There will be officials observing each game to intervene in the event that there is a situation where individuals are less than honorable and to keep the time. I recommend this system due to the fact that College is expected to be a maturing facility and this is ideal for that pursuit. I have observed and participated in leagues which have used this system for high school, college, and independent tournaments.

All championship games will be officiated by qualified referees.

[Published as a campus service by the SPOTLIGHT. Information furnished by Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.]

INTRAMURAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Today

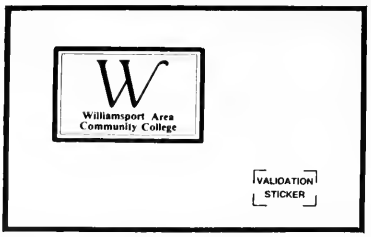
Football... 4 and 4:45 p.m.
Open gym... 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow, Tuesday

Bowling... 4 p.m.
Open gym... 4 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.
Football... 4 and 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Soccer... 4 p.m.



NEW PHOTO IDENTIFICATION cards are being issued this week to students. The ID cards are blue with a white background. The students photo will be placed above the validation sticker. Students will be required to carry the new card with them at all times while on campus. Facsimile shows seal, but not entire design to avoid unauthorized use.

Basketball clinic

●●●*Continued from Page 1*

who have signed up, said Mrs. Fremiotti. She added, "students must show up today and tomorrow to be eligible for tournament play. Attendance will be taken on both nights."

A simulated game including participants and referees will be played tomorrow during the clinic, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Those with questions may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in the intramural athletics and College activites office in the Bardo Gym or call College Ext. 269.

YOU need an ID...

✓Check this newpaper for times, dates, and places

Spaces available in Tot Watch

Students who attend the College and have children from ages 2½ to 5 are eligible to use Tot Watch. There is still room for approximately 10 more children, according to Mrs. Judy L. Flory, president of Parents and Friends of Tot Watch.

Photo ID cards

Continued from Page 1■■■

Students must present their current ID card as proof of enrollment. Those students who have petitioned to graduate do not need to obtain a photo ID.

For part-time students, (students carrying less then 12 credits) pictures will be taken in January along with newly-enrolled students.

Any students who have questions about the photo schedule may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in her office, first floor of Bardo Gym.

The new photo ID's must be carried by students at all times and must be kept over the holidays and summer vacation, said Mrs. Fremiotti. There is a $10 replacement fee if the card is lost.

SPOTLIGHT on Tuesday

The SPOTLIGHT will be published on Tuesday next week since Monday is a College holiday.

The following week, the newspaper will be published as usual on Monday.

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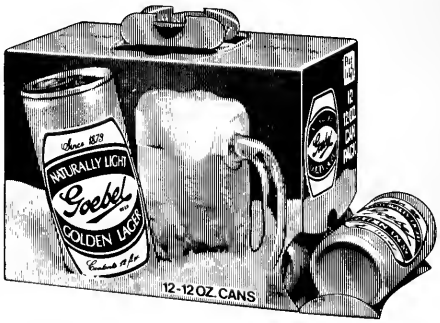

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SPOTLIGHT

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 14 • 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

SGA Causus 'went well'

The Student Government Association (SGA) hosted a Nov. 18 Student Government Caucus which involved three focus sessions, a campus tour and an exchange-of-ideas session, according to Ruth A. Fischer and Thomas P. Brady, executive SGA representatives.

"Over all, it went well," said Miss Fischer. "We had them fill out evaluations and most of them were very positive."

Twenty-seven students represented several Pennsylvania community colleges. "They were impressed with how large and clean our campus was, because most of them come from campuses downtown in the city," said Brady.

Three College counselors presented focus sessions during the day. Thomas C. Shoff spoke on "Time Management", Thomas M. McNally presented "Stress Management", and

■■■ *Please turn to Page 4*

SPEAKING ON STRESS at the Student Government Association (SGA) Caucus Nov. 18 is counselor Thomas M. McNally. "We don't relax enough," observed McNally in giving tips on coping with stress and how to avoid burnout. Approximately 27 students representing other Pennsylvania community colleges attended the Caucus. [SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]

A scene of the mind, depending on the state of mind? For hunters just passed the first day of deer season, this scene may be "I wish I had..." For conservationists, this scene may be, "Isn't that a beautiful sight?" Either way, this photodepiction of a wall mural is as close as we came to "winter" over the holiday. By the way, first day of winter -- and maybe it will snow then -- is Dec. 22. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane]*

'Writing as A Way of Knowing' lecture, workshop tomorrow

Published author Annette Williams Jaffee will present a lecture entitled "Writing As A Way of Knowing," from 1 to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Ms. Jaffee, who worked under famous author Joyce Carol Oates, will discuss the stages a text goes through from writing to publishing and also share writer insights.

The lecture will lead into a workshop form 2 to 3:30 p.m. in which Ms. Jaffee will answer questions about careers in writing.

Groups of five or more planning to attend the lecture and workshop are being asked to contact Mrs. Fremiotti in advance.

Interested persons may also present questions to Mrs. Fremiotti who will then forward them to Ms. Jaffee.

FMHSO prepares for Christmas

The Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 7, according to Patricia A. Brown, dietetic technician student from Montandon, and Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food and hospitality management and program adviser.

Topics will include Christmas decorations for the College and Christmas snack preparation for disadvantaged children in the Williamsport area.

The latter activity will be carried out in conjunction with the Covenant Central Presbyterian Church, West Fourth Street.

Courses offered at North Campus

A number of evening programs are being added to offerings at the College's North Campus.

Persons interested in obtaining degrees or certificates in the evenings can enroll in auto mechanics, auto technology, air conditioning and refrigeration, welding, electronics, computer science technology, accounting, business management, retail management, word processing, secretarial science, general studies, and individual studies.

Photo ID schedule for main campus

Photo identification cards are being issued to all full-time students, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Students may report at the designated time and place to have their photo taken for the new ID cards for the Spring semester. The schedule is as follows.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Thursday; from 8 a.m. until noon, Friday; from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., next Monday through Thursday in the Academic Center Lounge.

Students must show their present Fall ID card as proof of enrollment. A replacement fee of $10 will be charged if the ID card is lost.

Students are reminded by Mrs. Fremiotti that the photo ID card must be kept over the holidays and summer vacation.

West rolls high game

The women's high single game in the intramural bowling league was rolled by Judy A. West, clerical science student from Montoursville, according to records provided by ABC Bowling Lanes.

West bowled a 178 in the Tuesday afternoon league at ABC, 1245 Park Ave.

The intramural bowling results from Nov. 22 are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Briar House	17	7
2. Alley Cats	15	9
3. Metal Men	15	9
4. Destroyers	13	11
5. Bull Spinners	11	13
6. Milton	9	15

■■■ *Please turn to Page 2*

Championship game will be tomorrow

The championship game for the intramural football league will be played at 4 p.m., tomorrow on the field behind the Administration Building, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The game will feature Old Mil and Radic's Rebels, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

In case of rain, the championship game will be played at 4 p.m., this Thursday, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The following football results led up to the championship game. On Thursday, Nov. 18, Old Mil beat NADS, 42-26; last Monday, Old Mil edged The Dogs, 26-18, and last Tuesday, Old Mil beat previously-unbeaten Radic's Rebels, 34-6 to force the championship game.

Intramural basketball elimination tournament to begin tomorrow

The intramural basketball double elimination tournament will start at 7 and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The schedule is as follows:

At 7 p.m., tomorrow, The Icemen vs. Yuckatanners, Wildcats vs. Animals, 76ers vs. NAD's, and Bombers vs. Butler's Boys. At 8 p.m., tomorrow, The Giggers vs. Dean's Demolition Crew, Bouncers vs. WeeHees, and Return of Elwood's Boys vs. R.T. & T.

Bumps have a bye into the next round of play at 7 p.m., this Thursday.

The winners of round one will play each other at 7 p.m., this Thursday.

The losers of round one will play at 8 p.m., this Thursday.

The next round of play will begin at 7 and 8 p.m., next Tuesday, Dec. 6.

On the following days, games will be played at 7 and 8 p.m., next Wednesday, Dec. 8 and Dec. 12.

On Dec. 14 and Dec. 15, the championship games will be played at 8 p.m.

Make-up basketball clinic to be held tomorrow

A make-up for basketball participants will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the classroom on the first floor of the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

All students who have signed up for the double elimination basketball tournament must attend the clinic in order to participate in the tournament, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

The clinic is sponsored by the Lifelong Education Center along with the intramural athletics and College activities office.

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SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone (717) 326-3761, Ext. 221.

The opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper, of individual writers or of individuals interviewed and do not reflect the opinion of the institution.

The SPOTLIGHT is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Production Team This Issue: Mary L. Pease and Joan L. Thompson, associate copy editors, Annette M. Engel and Perry D. Pentz, associate videocomposition, Jo A. Fritz, Kathryn M. Gilbert, Gisela D. Grassley, and Richard E. Kopp Jr., production assistants.

West rolls high game

Continued from Page 1

7. Dew Crew	8	16
8. Flintstones	8	16

Men's high single game

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, 256.

Troy G. Kreider, construction building technology students from Williamsport, 201.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 201.

Women's high single game

West, 178.

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 172.

Linda Sahm, secretarial science student from Williamsport, 165.

Men's high series

Seber bowled a 631.

Barry F. Yoder, computer science student from Dewart, 550.

Dennis Rosato, electrical construction student from Hazleton, 537.

Women's high series

West bowled a 498.

McNeil, 430.

Sahm, 374.

High team single

Metal Men, 911.

Bull Spinners, 880.

Flintstones, 879.

High team series

Destroyers, 2588.

Alley Cats, 2530.

Bull Spinners, 2513.

High averages

The five persons with the highest averages are Seber, 214; Kreider, 174; Donald E. Pell Jr., plumbing and heating student from Lykens, 166; Zohn, 165; Yoder, 163, and Edward E. Berkebile, plumbing and heating student from Stoystown, 163.

SPOTLIGHT on Monday

The SPOTLIGHT will resume its regular distribution day -- Monday -- next week.

Development of programs goal of College coordinator

By Annette M. Engel
Editorial Page Editor

"My job gives me the opportunity to specialize in something I really like," said Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community based projects.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Ms. Rosenberger, 25, was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College near there. She received a bachelor's degree in economics and political science. She then went on for graduate studies and was graduated from the Pennsylvania State University with a master's degree in public administration.

She took a graduate internship for the State Senate in Harrisburg where she worked in education, education policy, and legislative research. "The more I worked in education and with people in colleges and higher education, I realized that was something I would like to do," Ms. Rosenberger said.

Became analyst

After nine months as an intern, she became a full-time legislative analyst. Her duties included more research on legislative bills, developing bill legislation, and actually writing bills.

She also worked on education, education funding, economic growth, social issues, and women's issues. "The way our office was divided, each person had areas of specialization and these were mine," she said.

Her job as legislative analyst lasted for two and a half years; then she came to the College and took the job of coordinator of community based projects.

"My job encompasses two things. I coordinate the non-credit offerings that the 10 counties the College services. I would like to develop those courses and really get a good mixture of courses. There are some parts of the College's service area where I would like to start courses. That's a goal of mine, so I have to explore that area," she said.

'College is unique'

Ms. Rosenberger likes to get involved with community groups. "There have been courses for the Girl Scouts and senior citizens and I'd like to continue offering programs like that," she continued.

Asked about students at the College, Ms. Rosenberger said, "I really enjoy talking to students. Everyone is positive about the College. Having come from outside of Williamsport, I think the students should be aware that their College has a really good reputation outside of Williamsport and among the 14 community colleges in Pennsylvania," she said.

"The College is unique in its technical program and I think they should be proud of their school. The students should be encouraged that they are getting an education here," she added.

'They should be proud'
...SANDRA ROSENBERGER

Women promote education center

Three people dressed as clowns and six women connected with the Lifelong Education Center were at the Lycoming Mall from 2 to 9 p.m., Nov. 16 to promote the Lifelong Education Center, according to Mrs. Barbara A. Danko, director of Lifelong Education.

Nov. 16 was National Community Education Day and was observed in conjunction with American Education Week, Nov. 14 to 18, Mrs. Danko said.

The clowns--Jolly, Patches, and Mr. Bill--were from a clown class at the College. They handed out stickers, balloon animals, and brochures, Mrs. Danko said.

While children visited with clowns, women collected names for the Center's mailing list of potential students, said Mrs. Danko.

"It was a fun way to talk to people and promote what we do," she said.

The six women rotated in two and a half hour shifts, with two women on each shift, Mrs. Danko said.

The six who participated were Mrs. Marian E. Blackburn, secretary to the director of Lifelong Education; Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community based projects; Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of campus space based programs; Mrs. Margaret L. Karaffa, secretary for specialized technical education and community based programs; Mrs. N. Arlene Warner, secretary/evening clerk, and Mrs. Danko.

Clarence Nash is the voice of Donald Duck.

WOMEN'S FORUM

of The Williamsport Area Community College

meets

Tomorrow, Room 103, ACC -- Noon

Holiday ball plans finalized; today last day for reservations

Plans have been completed for the College employees' holiday ball to be held at Annunciation Parish Center, 720 W. Fourth St., on Friday, Dec. 2, according to Miss Jacqueline A. Staib, secretary to the dean of employee and public relations and head of the party committee.

Today is the last day to make reservations and guests are welcome, she said.

Tickets are $10.50 per person, with the option of buying a refreshment stub for $1.

Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, coordinator, food and hospitality, and students from food and hospitality will serve hors d'oeuvres at 7 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 and dancing will begin at 8:30.

Wayne E. Ettinger, associate professor, horticulture and second-year horticulture students will provide greens for the tables.

Committee members are Eleonore R. Holcomb, supervisor, Bookstore; Catherine R. Klopp, secretary to the dean of academic affairs; Kathryn A. Landis, secretary to the director of Earth Science Division; Nora M. Martz, secretary to the president; Steven T. McDonald, media technician; Jane R. Miles, secretary to the dean of development.

They and Miss Staib as well as any division secretary "will be happy to take reservations," she said.

"We had about 115 attend last year and hope for an even bigger turnout this year," she noted.

Classifieds

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NEED ANY TYPING DONE? Will type any kind of paper. Call Sherry at 323-5070. Price negotiable.

LOST: a 3½ month old black Labrador puppy answering to the name of Bobo. Last seen at the rear of 316 Grear St., Williamsport, wearing a red bandana and a piece of rawhide. If ANYBODY has any information concerning the puppy, please contact 327-1220.

Three to attend Philadelphia conference

The 1983 National Adult Education Conference will be held at the Franklin Plaza Hotel in Philadelphia during this week. Three representatives from the Lifelong Education Center will attend, according to Mrs. Barbara A. Danko, director of Lifelong Education.

Attending will be Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community based projects; Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of campus space projects, and Mrs. Danko.

The theme for the conference is "The American Association for Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE): A Declaration of Independence". This is the first anniversary of the founding of AAACE.

Over 200 workshops, several speakers, and a few exhibits are scheduled, Mrs. Danko said. Some of the discussion topics are adult psychology, research, evaluation, adult learners with disabilities, human resource development, adult vocational and career education, public policy, and conference management.

The three hope to "get some new ideas", Mrs. Danko said.

Grades held if tickets not paid

All students who have unpaid tickets--tickets not "settled"--on Friday, Dec. 16 will have "holds" placed on grades and transcripts in the College Records Office, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

Such a "hold" will block the sending of transcripts to transfer colleges and/or block the sending of semester grade reports to the individual.

Parking changes noted

Reminders about parking were given late last week by Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

He said the east side of the Administration Building (paved section) has been designated as "Blue Sticker" parking only.

Also, the spaces on the front and west side of the automatic teller is parking for banking customers only and not for College parking, he said. The automatic teller is in the lot adjacent to the Academic Center.

Magician Clary 'very pleased' with audience

Illusionist and comedian Bill Clary, who performed at the College Nov. 17, was "very pleased with the response" he received from his audiences, said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti,coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

His schedule included close-up magic performances at the Earth Science and North Campuses, a stress management workshop, and stage show titled, "Magic, Music, Mystery and Mime" on the Main Campus.

"Everyone enjoyed the close-up magic shows," said Mrs. Fremiotti. Clary performed randomly at tables in the Academic Center Cafeteria, awing students by extinguishing lit cigarettes in jackets and with mysterious card tricks.

About 80 people attended the evening show, Mrs. Fremiotti said. "There was a large turnout from the community. His magic show appealed to all ages," Mrs. Fremiotti added.

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Sunday–7:30, 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m.

Sunday Folk Mass at 5 p.m.

If interested in joining the Folk Group, contact Father Kozen at 323-9456.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Tuesday, Nov. 29 through Sunday, Dec.4

MEETINGS

Phi Beta Lambda...noon, tomorrow, first floor, Bardo Gym.

College Band...4:30 to 6 p.m., today, Academic Center Auditorium.

Women's Forum...noon to 1 p.m., tomorrow, Room 103, Academic Center Auditorium.

Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club...7 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Academic Center Auditorium.

Forestry Technicians Association...noon, today, Room 114, Earth Science Campus.

ACTIVITIES

ID cards...8 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Thursday, 8 a.m. until noon, Friday, Academic Center Lounge.

New York City bus trip...6 a.m. Saturday departure from Learning Resources Center (LRC). Leaves St. Patrick's Cathedral at 9 p.m.

Annette Williams Jaffee...lecture about writing, 1 to 2 p.m.; workshop, 2 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Intramural Sports Schedule

For the week of Tuesday, Nov. 29 through Sunday, Dec. 4

Today

Bowling... 4 p.m.
Open gym... 4 to 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

Football (championship)... 4 p.m.
Basketball... 7 and 8 p.m.
Open gym... 9 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Basketball... 7 and 8 p.m.
Open gym... 9 to 10 p.m.

SGA caucus

Continued from Page 1

Miss Kathryn A. Ferrence discussed "Communication Skills".

During a regrouping session, SGA representatives shared ideas and discussed common problems: how other SGAs conduct elections and chose officials; procedures to make change, and who controls the student activities budget.

Plans were also made for Luzerne County Community College to host the next caucus in the spring.

Miss Fischer said she wanted to express "a special 'thank you' to all who helped--especially to food and hospitality students and to the counselors for presenting the focus sessions."

Interested in IM wrestling? sign-up in intramural sports office

Any persons interested in intramural wrestling may go to the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym and give their name and expected wrestling weight, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"If there is enough interest generated, then the tournament will start after Christmas," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

An instructional pre-tournament clinic will be held before the wrestling starts, Mrs. Fremintti said.

Pegasus, winged horse in Greek mythology is said to have sprang from the blood of Medusa.

Mt. Nebo was the mountain from which Moses viewed the Promised Land.

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Bumper Sticker 'mania'; Pg.4&5

IM football action; Pg. 6

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Dec. 5, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 15 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

KIX to rock Bardo Gym this Wednesday night

Tickets at $5 on sale today through Wednesday

A fall concert featuring rock'n'roll bands KIX and Jaysenn Grand is scheduled for 8 p.m. this Wednesday, in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Sponsored by the College Concert Committee, in cooperation with the Student Government Association (SGA), J104 FM Radio Station and The Record Store, the concert will kick off with warm-up band Jaysenn Grand, followed by KIX.

KIX, who has performed, written and made songs such as "Body Talk" and "Loco-Emotion" popular, got their start in Hagarstown, Md., on the club/bar circuit, where they played versions of songs by AC/DC, the Stones, The Clash, and Led Zeppelin.

Members Steve Whiteman, Donnie Purnell, Brian Forsythe, Ronnie Younkins, and Jimmy Chalfant have toured across the country to promote their first album and have been the warm-up band for such groups as Cheap Trick, Triumph, Judas Priest, and Ted Nugent.

"There's more to entertaining people than just playing songs," said bass guitarist Purnell. "We want to get everybody in the audience involved, to break the barrier, so they don't feel like they're forgotten."

Tickets are on sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., today through Wednesday, in the intramural athletics and College activities office, first floor, Bardo Gym.

Other ticket outlets are The Record Store, 8½ W. Fourth St. and J104 Radio Station, Muncy.

Tickets will also be sold at the door Wednesday night. All tickets are $5. Additional information is available from Mrs. Fremiotti in her office, Ext. 269.

Board of Trustees meet tonight at 8

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Automotive Technology Center (ATC).

Meetings are usually held at 7:30 p.m. but the time has been changed to 8 for tonight's meeting.

MAKING WILLIAMSPORT PART OF THE CIRCUIT
Rock group KIX booked for concert at College *(Courtesy photo)*

'Blue Christmas' workshop to be held

By Annette M. Engel, of The SPOTLIGHT staff

A workshop entitled "Blue Christmas" will be presented by Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist, from noon to 1:30 p.m. this Wednesday in Room 105, Academic Center.

The workshop will focus on the negative feelings that some people experience before and after joyous holiday seasons.

Many people get depressed and dread the holiday seasons; they are relieved after the holidays when they can go back to their "normal life", Ms. Ferrence said.

Celebration Anxiety" is something that people experience when they are looking forward to a happy occasion such as weddings and anniversaries. In their minds they visualize how the occasion will happen. People anticipate a "storybook event" but things go wrong and they are disappointed because they want perfection, said Ms. Ferrence.

"Holidays have a tendency to magnify problems throughout the whole year," she said. She indicated, too, that repeated exposure to holiday information through the mass media has a lot to do with depression.

If there were a death of someone close to the person experiencing holiday anxiety or depression, the holiday season brings around a second grieving. There are the remembrances of "what it was like" when that certain person was around during Christmas.

And, the added workload involved with preparation for Christmas brings depression. When it's all over, many ask: Was it really worth it?

Furthermore, Christmas is the peak suicide season. Being depressed at Christmas is normal.

"Holidays are a mixture of being very happy and sad. "It's normal," Ms. Ferrence said.

"If you don't expect too much, you won't be so depressed," she added.

Ms. Ferrence will give the same presentation at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Young Women's Christian Association. The workshop is presented through the College's Women's Forum.

Nicholai Hel, the assassin of our times

reviews Gisela D. Grassley

In the book *Shibumi*, the author Trevanian has created Nicholai Hel, who portrays the "perfect assassin for our times". Nicholai Hel was brought up in the cruelty of war and devastation, by his aristocratic Russian mother in China, and found strength and education in the arms of his Japanese foster father.

It was this man who instilled in him the determination to attain "shibumi". "Shibumi" is a word similar to charisma. Literally, it means the essence of beauty, but by extension it has come to mean a rare kind of personal excellence.

Nicholai Hel is taught, through the Japanese devastation of China and the American devastation of Japan during World War II, an indelible detest for political killing.

But it is killing to which he turns, using his mental and physical strength to destroy political terrorists–from PLO to CIA.

There is only one organization of terror and control over which Hel has no power to defeat. "The Mother Country" The mother Country has become the superpower of espionage and economic monopoly But Hel takes them on anyway–and in a wild series of adventures ranging through the subterranean caves of the Basque country to the elegant manor houses of Britain Hel demonstrated why he is considered "the world's most dangerous man"

In this novel, Trevanian has interwoven themes of humor and cruelty. He supplies the reader with terror and erotic love. *Shibumi* is a superbly written novel set against a vivid and globe-spanning background The book is thoroughly entertaining, this Trevanian is well spiced *Shibumi* is by far the best of Trevanian

Big business after 'the Gold', too

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Unless you've been away from the earth for the last year or so, you're probably aware that the 1984 Summer Olympic Games are scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

Further, you're probably equally aware that the U.S. teams–theoretically–receives no government funding to assist them in their respective pursuits. But no sweat, fellow official citizenry, our amature athletes are, rather substantiality, cared for "buy" our nation's big business interests, who, for a flip of the conglomerate coin, receive the opportunity to display the olympic logo on any manner of goods.

Indeed, it seems our modern olympians are up to their earplugs in eager, if not totally sincere benefactor$, who can obviously spot a mega-buck or two when the opportunity arises.

Quite simply, the question seems: Does the U.S. team *really* take a solemn moment each day in their *official* outfits to ceremoniously swallow *official* vitamins before cuffing down their *official* beer while taking pictures of each other with *official* cameras equipped with (you guessed it) *official* film?

(Un)officially, perhaps these big business concerns should set aside dreams of commercial conquest–donate anonymously–and end their quest for the (public's) gold

"Dad, don't look at it like you're buying me a candy bar. Think of it as making an investment in the olympic team.

By Murray J. Hanford
SPOTLIGHT staff artist

Shrine gives peace of mind

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Well, it's about that time! It's about time this country comes to terms with the Vietnam War. It's about time they faced up to what a mistake it was and how much pain it caused the soldiers and their families. Above all, it's about time we recognized the efforts of those brave men and women who gave their lives in this "intervention".

It's been roughly 10 years since the last Vietnam veteran set foot back on American soil, and from that day on, it's been a living hell for many of them, due to mental breakdowns, physical handicaps from shot-up limbs, and the slow, steady killer, Agent Orange.

Feelings have changed gradually but steadily. The people of the U.S. used to believe that Vietnam vets were "crazy" or "freaks" and, thus, were outcasts. But now the public is starting to better understand the agony they suffered while at war. Society is welcoming vets back bit by bit. Unfortunately, it took too long.

It could be symbolic, in a way, regarding the newly-erected Vietnam War Memorial in Washington D.C. It took 10 years for America to recognize the vets, and when they did, they erected a shrine in their memory. It was a long time coming, but it finally came.

As people tour the shrine and see the names of those who died in Vietnam or those missing in action, they might learn to appreciate their efforts better, as the government learned to do.

If the shrine does nothing else for the survivors, it will at least give them peace-of-mind in knowing that America is beginning to understand.

Today's Christmas!

Today is Christmas. It is for those who remember – as the end of the semester begins to crunch in and the Christmas shopping frenzy increases – that Christmas is everyday...

If we would but think about the other person.

–...in The SPOTLIGHT's opinion

'The Day After' shocked, taught many viewers

...says Jo A. Fritz

On Sunday, Nov. 20, on ABC, the movie, "The Day After", shocked as well as taught many of the viewers. "The Day After", starring Jason Robards as Dr. Russell Oakes showed how the U.S. could change in a short time after a nuclear attack as well as the problems caused by radiation.

The movie took place in Kansas City and dealt mostly with those who survived the attack. Dr. Oakes does the best he can to help survivors even as he ponders the loss of his own family.

The movie doesn't really tell who started the attack. Was it the United States or the Soviet Union? The movie also does not describe destruction done to the Soviet Union, if there were any.

The movie is a learning experience to make people stop and take notice. The movie does a good job of showing the viewers what it would be like the day after a nuclear attack.

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone (717) 326-3761, Ext. 221.

The opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper, of individual writers or of individuals interviewed and do not reflect the opinion of the institution.

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Whaddya say...?

Question: If you could be any movie star in the world who would you be? Why?

Question was asked in front of the Academic Center Auditorium, before the Monday night movie.

Interviews by Richard E. Kopp Jr.
Photos by Barbi L. Chilson
Both of The SPOTLIGHT staff

David E. Loreman, general studies student from Selinsgrove: "Clint Eastwood... he gets the job done!"

Todd D. Bogenrief, computer science student from Watsontown. "Tom Selleck .. I like his car."

Sean M. Williamson, forestry technology student from Williamsport: "Robert Redford... liked him as Jeremiah Johnson."

James E. Kirwan, refrigeration and air conditioning student from Johnstown: "Burt Reynolds... I like the fast cars and the chicks."

Lori A. Mengee, computer science student from Wellsboro: "Sally Fields... gets to be in movies with Burt Reynolds."

(Gregory) Scott Martin, computer science student from East Petersburg: "Clint Eastwood .. gets all the chicks...tough guy."

Downtown Williamsport association

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• PHONE 323-0849

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COLLEGE DISCOUNT DAYS

December 5th thru 7th
(Monday-Wednesday)

All college students will receive a 10 percent discount **on purchases! They must show proper identification cards. Some stores may wish to exempt certain sale or coupon items.**

Most stores are open from 9:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Do your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING now while stores are fully stocked!

We look forward to serving you!

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Brozman's
Court & Willow Cafe
The Food Shoppe (at Stearn's)
Gardner's Candy Box
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Loyalsock Art Gallery
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Margaret's
Martin's Jewelers
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Merle Norman Studios
The James Meyer Co.
Mike's Place
Mr. B's Men's Wear
Nedzip Pizza
The Needlebug
Plankenhorn Stationery
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Raymond's Gift Shop
C.A. Reed Outlet Store
Samurai Subs
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Troisi Men's Wear
20th Century Bake Shop
The Uniform Shop
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AT THE URBAN COLONY:
Four Seasons Shop
Olivia's
Plush Plus
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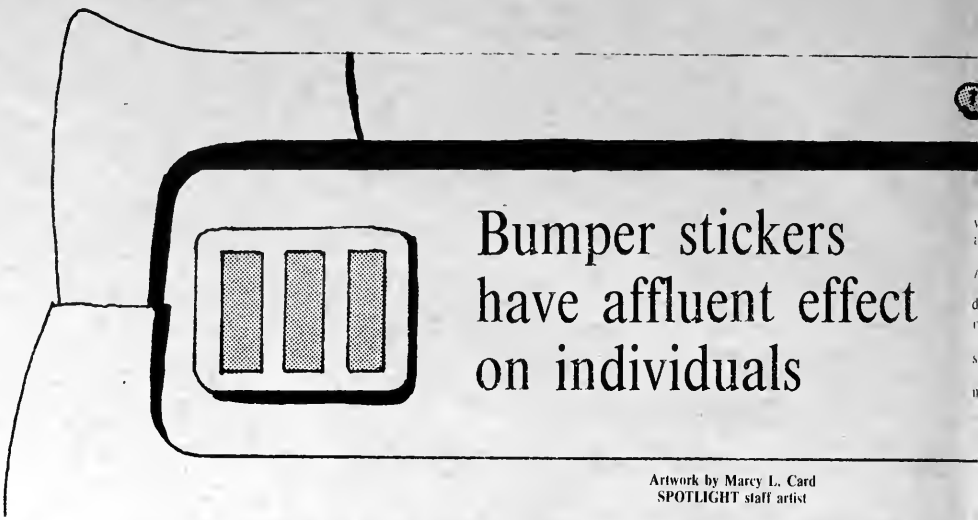
Williamsport Dry Goods Co.

Bumper stickers have affluent effect on individuals



Artwork by Marcy L. Card
SPOTLIGHT staff artist

A presumedly wise individual once said: "A picture is worth a thousand words." So, spurred by this heady bit of wisdom, we headed to the parking spaces around the College in search of "signs" of intelligence.

You guessed it. We're talkin' about the ever-popular bumper sticker, America's answer to... well, lots of things.

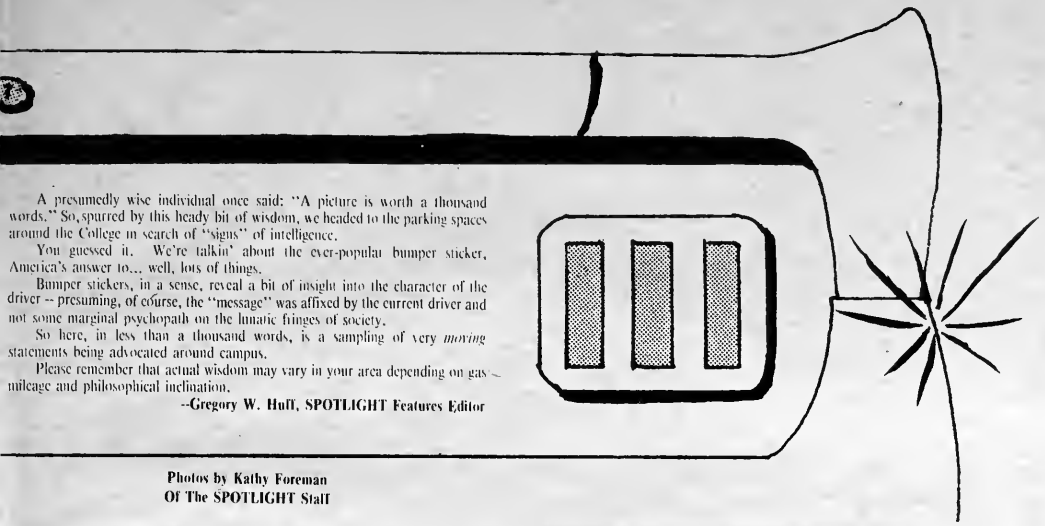
Bumper stickers, in a sense, reveal a bit of insight into the character of the driver -- presuming, of course, the "message" was affixed by the current driver and not some marginal psychopath on the lunatic fringes of society.

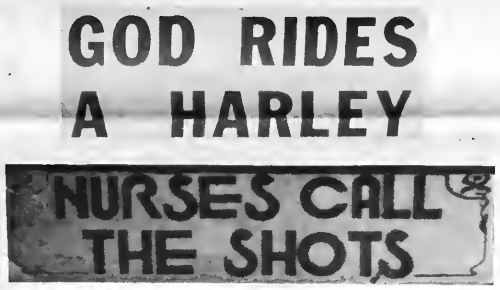
So here, in less than a thousand words, is a sampling of very *moving* statements being advocated around campus.

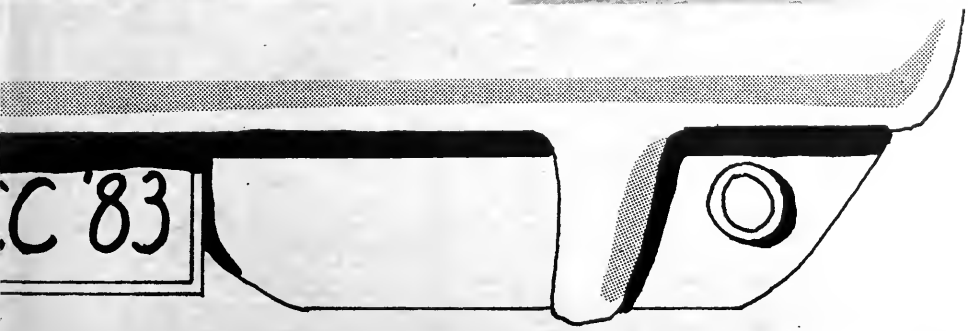
Please remember that actual wisdom may vary in your area depending on gas mileage and philosophical inclination.

--Gregory W. Huff, SPOTLIGHT Features Editor

Photos by Kathy Foreman
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff







HIKING THE BALL is a member of the Radic's Rebels IM football team. Old Mil beat Radic's Rebels, 28 to 12 to win the intramural football championship. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Barbi L. Chilson)*

Interested wrestlers may sign up for intramurals

Any persons interested in intramural wrestling may sign up in the intramural athletics and College activities office, Room 108, Hardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

During sign-up, students should sign their name, curriculum, home telephone number, and the expected wrestling weight, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

If there is enough interest generated, then a wrestling tournament will be started in January of the Spring semester, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

An instructional pre-tournament clinic will be held before wrestling begins, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Intramural Sports Schedule

For the week of Monday, Dec. 5 through Sunday, Dec. 11

Today

Open gym... 4 to 7 p.m.

Tomorrow

Basketball... 7 and 8 p.m.
Bowling... 4 p.m.
Open gym... 9 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Basketball... 7 and 8 p.m.
Open gym... 9 to 10 p.m.

Soccer cancelled this week

Intramural soccer for this Wednesday is cancelled because of the KIX concert to be held in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Intramural soccer will be rescheduled at 6:30 to 8 p.m., next Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Classified

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CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION
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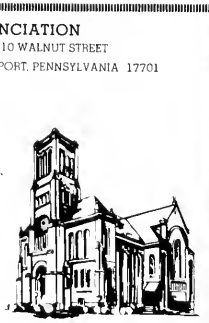
WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA 17701

Mass Schedule:

Saturday--4 and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday--7:30, 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m.



Sunday Folk Mass at 5 p.m.

If interested in joining the Folk Group, contact Father Kozen at 323-9456.

Alley Cats roll high team single

Alley Cats bowled the high team single in the intramural bowling league held at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., according to records provided by Lanes' management.

Alley Cats rolled an 856 to outbowl Briar House and Flintstones.

The intramural bowling results from Nov. 29 are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Briar House	20	7
2. Alley Cats	18	9
3. Metal Men	15	12
4. Destroyers	13	14
5. Bull Spinners	12	15
6. Flintstones	11	16
7. Dew Crew	10	17
8. Milton	9	18

Men's high single game

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, 222.

Myles S. Murray, construction carpentry student from Erie, 196.

Edward F. Berkebile, plumbing and heating student from Stoystown, 195.

Women's high single game

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 157.

Linda S. Shoup, business management student from Elysburg, 155.

Linda Saham, secretarial science student from Williamsport, 154.

Men's high series

Seber bowled a 624.
Murray, 561.
Randy L. Briggs, electrical construction student form Duncannon, 520.

Women's high series

Saham bowled a 413.
King, 402.
Shoup, 386.

High team single

Alley Cats, 856.
Briar House, 842.
Flintstones, 812.

High team series

Briar House, 2463.
Alley Cats, 2389.
Bull Spinners, 2346.

High averages

The five persons with the highest averages are Seber, 213; Troy G. Kreider, construction building technology student from Williamsport, 174; Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 166; Barry F. Yoder, computer science student from Dewart, and Donald E. Pell Jr., plumbing and heating student from Lykens, 164.

Wildcats drop two in tournament

The Wildcats men's basketball team lost two games in the Bucks County Community College Tip-Off Tournament on Monday, Nov. 21 and Tuesday, Nov. 22 at Bucks County Community College, according to Louis J. Menago, Wildcat coach.

The team lost to Bucks County Community College, 104-44, and to Cuyahoga from Cleveland, Ohio, 124-56, said Menago.

Johnson leads

In the game against Bucks County Community College, the team was led in a losing cause by Daniel J. Johnson, general studies student from Milton, who scored 13 points.

Jon A. Ehly, food and hospitality management student from East Berlin, scored nine points and James A. Beatty, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Warren, scored six points.

'Fantastic night'

"Butler had a fantastic night. They shot 80 percent from the field and that is not counting layups. They shot 12 out of 15 field goals in one particular half," said Menago. He added, "They were well-coached. They outshined us."

In the game against Cuyahoga, five team members scored in double figures. The Wildcats who scored in double figures were Ehly, 17 points; Johnson, 11 points; Richard A. Sutton, construction carpentry student from Towanda, 10 points; Thomas J. Prowant, business management student from New Columbia, 10 points, and Michael F. Turpack, general studies student form Milton, 10 points, Menago said.

Hope to get better

"They (Cuyahoga) were full-court pressing until the last minute of the game," said Menago. He added, "We hope to have a better showing Monday night."

Other team members contributing points to the team in the first game include Timothy A. Rodgers, broadcasting student form Boyertown; Richard C. Moyer, welding student from South Fork, and Tyrone L. Guthrie, graphic arts student from Macungie.

Civil Engineers Technicians Club plans trip

The Civil Engineers Technicians Club is planning a trip to a bridge construction site early next semester.

The club plans a few trips or seminars during the academic year to enable club members to get an idea of what type of work they will perform in their profession.

Current officers are Victoria E. Prestash, of Phillipsburg, president; David M. Serra, of Berwick, vice president; Arleen A. Button, of Mansfield, secretary; and Greg A. Caldwell, of Curwensville, treasurer. The four officers are civil engineering students.

Students cater event

First and second-year catering students will cater an event sponsored by the Women's Forum and titled "Continental Gourmet on a Shoestring" on Wednesday in Room 105 of the Academic Center, according to Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, coordinator of food and hospitality laboratories.

The students will show the Forum members how to prepare turkey tetrozinni, vegetable saute, cranberry sorbet, and crepes Normandy flambe.

Holiday contest decorating rules

As provided by coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities

1. Anyone wanting to enter the contest must inform Sigma Pi Omega (sorority), Ext. 369 or 269.
2. Contest open to students and faculty/staff.
3. The College reserves the right to remove anything that is not approved by the fire marshall.
4. All decorations must meet the fire marshall's approval for fire safety. Example: Crepe paper must be fire resistant.
5. The College will not be responsible for theft or damage.
6. No candles and no angel hair.
7. Lights used must be U.L. approved.
8. No decorating on the TVs or monitors.
9. Each club will be responsible for security and safety of equipment used.
10. Electrical cords strung across corridors must be taped to the floor with a strong durable tape that will take the traffic.
11. No decorating over electrical receptacles, heating ducts, cold air returns, thermostats or covering of electrical cords with paper.
12. Doors and exits are not to be blocked. Doors must move freely if decorated.
13. Swinging doors may not be decorated.
14. If trees or any evergreens are used, Mrs. JoAnn R. Frenjotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, must be informed so that arrangements may be made to spray the greens with a fire resistant chemical. This must be done **before** decorating.
15. Trees must be kept moist and may use preservative; if the tree dries, it must be removed even if before judging.
16. Decorations in hallways must be approved by the division director in that respective area.
17. All areas to be decorated must be approved by the coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.
18. Outdoor decorations must be approved and reserved by General Services staff. Please notify the coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.
19. Each club is responsible for cleaning up and removing decorations. Evergreens and/or trees must be put in steel hoppers that are outside each building.
20. All decorations must be taken down by [Friday] Dec. 16, 1983.
21. All decorating must be completed by 4 p.m. on [Tuesday] Dec. 13. Judging will take place on [Wednesday] Dec. 14.

[ ] [ ] [ ]

All areas to be decorated must be reviewed by Sigma Pi Omega (sorority) before approved by intramural athletics and College activities. Submit your ideas to Room 109, Academic Center, or Room 108, Gymnasium.

Categories of Prizes

1. Most unique
2. Old fashioned
3. Most attractive
4. Merriest

PRIZES

Four prizes for student entries: $10 gift certificates from Plankenhorn's Stationery.

Four prizes for staff entries: Fruit baskets from Rinella's Wholesale Fruit & Produce.

One prize for the overall winner (staff or student): Quartz Calendar from Wes Freedman's.

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M & M STEREO EQUIPMENT

25 W. Church St. Williamsport
(In The Badman & Schurer Building)
(Behind E.J.'S SPEAK-E-Z)

Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Footless bearing
5 Evil
8 Gunman's girlfriend
12 Young salmon
13 Falsehood
14 Century plant
15 Small island
16 Viper
17 Roster
18 Takes unlawfully
20 Apportions
22 Encountered
23 Female ruff
24 Crucial time
27 Gossip
31 Pronoun
32 Above: poet.
33 Sent forth
37 Reply
40 African antelope
41 Small child
42 Commemorative merch
45 Threefold
49 Island off Ireland
50 Born
52 Crucifix
53 Rip up
54 Negative prefix
55 Mediterranean island
56 A continent
57 Addition word
58 Stalk

DOWN
1 Egyptian sacred bull
2 Time gone by
3 Heraldic
4 Visions
5 Explosions
6 Three-toed sloths
7 Leeve
8 Wooden hammer
9 Mixture
10 Misplaced
11 Permits
19 Hawaiian wreath
21 Meadow
24 Greek letter
25 Legal matter
26 Federal agency
28 Pull
29 Confederate general
30 Transgress
34 Country of Africa
35 Goal
36 Chaperon
37 Be present
38 Conjunction
39 Cubic meters
42 Brazilian estuary
43 War god
44 Hindu princess
46 Nut's partner
47 Part of ear
48 Kind of cheese
51 Vast age

Puzzle Answer

	T	A	S	S	E		S	E	T	O	N
M	E	T	T	E	R		P	R	I	Z	E	S
O	N	O	N		O	R	I	O	N		E	L
R	A	P		A	D	I	T	S		A	D	A
O	N		A	L	I	N	E		W	I	L	T
S	T	O	R	I	N	G		V	A	S	E	S
		P	E	A	G		W	E	L	L		
A	G	E	T	S		M	E	E	K	E	S	T
P	A	R	E		T	E	A	R	S		E	R
A	R	A		T	R	E	K	S		A	R	E
C	E		G	R	A	D	E		P	L	E	A
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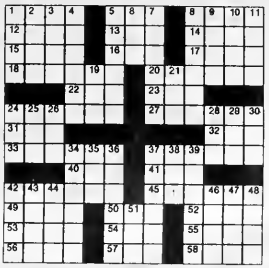

Answer in next week's SPOTLIGHT

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

...in Glacier National Park, Montana. Some employees begin work as early as May 1 and some remain as late as Oct. 1. For complete listing of jobs available, salaries and all important details, write immediately to: Ian B. Tippet, Executive Director of Personnel, Glacier National Park Hotels, Glacier Park Inc., Greyhound Tower, Mail Station No. 5185, Phoenix, Ariz. 85077. *[Submitted by the College Placement Office]*

The College Concert Committee
in cooperation with:

The Record Store
J104

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Wednesday at 8 p.m.

featuring

"JAYSENN GRAND",
as the warm-up band

Tickets may be purchased for $5 in the intramural athletics and College activities office (in the Gymnasium, 1st floor), at The Record Store, 8½ W. 4th St., Williamsport, or at the door.

Today thru Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PBL plans annual Christmas banquet

The annual Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) Christmas dinner and dance will be held this Thursday, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and PBL adviser.

The Christmas banquet will take place at the main ballroom of the Williamsport Sheraton.

Social hour will start at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m. Music will be provided by a disc jockey, said Goldfeder.

Special guests include Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of Business and Computer Science Division, and his wife; Thomas C. Leitzel, acting director of the same division and his wife; Miss Patricia J. Shoff, assistant professor of business; Miss Valerie J. Haydock, coordinator of Individualized Learning Center for typewriting and word processing as well as Goldfeder and his wife. Several other alumni members will also attend.

Committee members for the event are Doree M. Snyder, a computer science student from Montoursville, chairperson; John D. Boyce, computer science student from Roaring Branch; Lisa M. Wilcox, computer science student from Canton; Elizabeth A. Zerby, business science student from Avis, and Tina E. Poust, business management student from Hughesville.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Dec. 5 through Sunday, Dec. 11

ACTIVITIES

"The Stug"...7:30 tonight, Academic Center Auditorium (ACC), Free with ID.

"KIX" concert...8 p.m. Wednesday, Bardo Gym. Tickets $5 at the door.

New York City bus trip...leaves the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 6 a.m.; departs NYC at 9 p.m.

MEETINGS

Women's Forum...noon, Wednesday, Room 103, Academic Center Auditorium (ACC).

Ribbon cutting ceremony for MAC teller to be held

There will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the faculty parking lot adjacent to the Academic Center at noon Thursday. Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and William D. Davis, Commonwealth Bank president, will officiate at the event which will be held for the opening of the College's new MAC machine which was installed by the bank, according to Susan B. LeBourdis, marketing officer at the local branch office.

The MAC (Money Access Center) is a 24-hour automated teller.

There will be a two-hour reception in Room 105, Academic Center. It will be catered by second-year catering class students. A hot and cold lunch buffet will be served, according to Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, coordinator of food and hospitality laboratories.

Students, faculty, and staff are being invited to the ceremony and the reception where demonstrations of the teller will be given, she said.

"Prizes will be distributed at random to anybody taking a demonstration of the machine," added Mrs. LeBourdis.

Last week to get new student ID

This is the last week for students to obtain photo identification cards, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The schedule is: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today through Thursday in the Academic Center Lounge.

The cards will be a permanent form of student ID. Students will be charged $10 if they lose the card.

ID cards will be validated each semester, starting January 1984.

City bookstore owner to give midweek lecture

Otto Book Store co-owner, Betsy Rider will present a lecture about children's books at 5:30 p.m. this Wednesday in Room 105, Academic Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Ms. Rider's lecture, sponsored by the Women's Forum, is designed to help parents "direct their thinking" toward books to buy for children, how messages are conveyed through children's books, and sexism which is often presented in books, according to Mrs. Fremiotti.

Books will be available for parents to view. Tot Watch facilities will be available during the lecture.

Return books soon

Any students who have overdue library books at the end of the semester will have their grades held, according to Mrs. Kate Hickey, reference librarian.

"Students should check the library books they've borrowed to be sure they're not overdue," said Mrs. Hickey. "All library books should be returned to the Learning Resources Center by Monday Dec. 19."

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[Next to Academic Center]

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Dec. 12, 1983 • Vol. 19, No. 16 • 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

What happened to Christmas?

... in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Where has Christmas gone? The American people have stood Christmas against a wall and executed it But from its grave, a ghost has arisen.

This new Christmas is much different than the one we knew long ago. Most of the things that, to us, meant Christmas are gone A little change here and a little change there have made Christmas a ghost of its former self

A very noticeable change has taken place in the tree As we remember, trees were green and had a scent Tree ornaments were bright, not gaudy Lights were few and plain

But manufacturers told us we must always be new and unique It now is out of style to have a green tree One must have a purple, pink or blue one Music might enhance the tree from a hidden music box Ornaments are no longer simple They now are hideous sizes and shapes, gaudy colors that signify nothing Lights might bubble, flash, blink or do a million other things

The Christmas tree now is an over glorified monstrosity that smells like machine oil.

Christmas songs have also changed It seems no one was satisfied with "Silent Night" We now have trash such as "I saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" The modern song writer is succeeding in his attempts to make a farce out of Christmas songs

Poor old Santa has really been through the ringer He is no longer the kindly old gentleman who puts candy in children's stockings He now is the man in the nylon acetate beard and the red satin costume who tells children to buy such and such from different stores He now is the man who comes riding into town on Thanksgiving Day surrounded by 25 Hollywood models in skimpy costumes. Like everything else, Santa has gone commercial.

Merry Christmas, everybody; Peace on Earth, goodwill toward men, and see whose house decorations can be the gaudiest! Mr. Smith is full of Christmas spirit His house has 300 strings of light bulbs spelling out the first verse of "Jingle Bells" It looks as if no one will have a white Christmas, except Mr Jones, who sprays the whole front lawn with 50 gallons of artificial snow

That is Christmas of today – a mere ghost of the Christmas we used to know All the feelings are gone. Worst of all, the feelings of Christmas is like the feeling of any holiday when no one works Christmas is over. It died when the true meaning of Christmas was all but forgotten, when Rudolph, the red-nose reindeer took the place of Dasher, when mommy kissed Santa Claus, when a singer in a sexy dress sang "Silent Night", with a glycerin tear in her eye

TO:
Father Christmas
North Pole
Dear Santa:

Christmas is coming and the goose/duck/turkey is getting panicky I have made a list of items I would very much like to have Could you see it in your heart to deliver them?

For starters, I would like a copy of the new *Rolling Stones* LP, "Undercover" They'll never be the band they were in the mid-60s but the title track and "She Was Hot" are some of their best rhythm and blues in many a year

Could you send me new copies of the following LP's?

"The Yardbirds Greatest Hits", the *Steve Miller Band's* "Fly Like an Eagle", "London Calling", by the *Clash*, and "Changes One" by David Bowie My old copies are worn out from constant playing

I'd also like Bob Dylan's new album, "Infidels" I could use the plastic disc to clear away the snow and slush which will soon accululate in my driveway In the summer, I can clean up after the dog with it

While you're at it, Santa, how about giving food to the hungry, health to the sick, and freedom to the oppressed? I know you are the only person who could do this and many would probably appreciate that Christmas Day gift

Yours sincerely,

Jim McInissey

P.S. Don't let the reindeer fly too close to Soviet airspace

Climax of *Pet Sematary* comes and goes

comments Kathy A. Meixel

Stephen King's much awaited new book, *Pet Sematary*, leaves the reader wishing he had waited to read it The story is one dealing with the supernatural

Louis Creed is the main character to whom the secret of the cemetery is revealed The cemetery has the power to bring back the dead It's wonderful, except for the fact the cemetery also changes the personality of the object, animal or human

The basic scare tactics are used – but rather unsuccesstully in this case

The major climax of the book comes and goes before one realizes it was even there The reader receives the impression that King got tired of writing in the middle of the book and decided to finish the book in a hurry

The book has real possibilities, but the action needs to be carried out further

This fan decided that waiting for the book was more exciting than reading it

Doors make an 'experience'

...says Tracey S. Willette

One afternoon, I was sitting around the house, bored silly, when my eyes happened to spy the new *Doors* album I had bought my boyfriend for Christmas

My mind cried, "Play it, play it "But I really couldn't because it was a Christmas present

Oh, well, I've always been a slave to my passions I listened to it Being an avid *Doors* fan, I was expecting something fantastic

I wasn't disappointed

The *Doors* , comprised of Jim Morrison, Robby Krieger, Ray Manzarek, and John Densmore, have done it again. They have taken a live album and turned it into an experience "Alive, She Cried" is perhaps one of their best albums. It contains everything for the *Doors* fan From the familiar lyrics of "Love Me Two Times" to the throbbing semi-pornographic words of "Gloria", the record is pure gold

The album has also created an extended version of the popular "Light My Fire", which has almost become the theme song of the group "Gloria" and "Little Red Rooster" are the two new releases on the album.

Although this album has been released 10 years after the death of the group's lead singer, the passion and fury that Jim Morrison created has not been lost in time This record is well worth the money, whether you're a *Doors* fan or not As for my boyfriend, I'll buy him a sweater

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published every Monday morning of the academic year by journalism and other interested students at the Williamsport Area Community College, 1005 W Third St., Williamsport, Pa 17701 Telephone (717) 326-3761 Ext 221

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Validation stickers for student IDs needed in January

Validation stickers for the new student indentification cards will be issued in January to all new, full-time, and part-time students, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Students must keep their ID card throughout the holidays and summer vacation, said Mrs. Fremiotti. They will then receive a new validation sticker each semester, she added.

Any student who has not received the new ID card may see Mrs. Fremiotti in the intramural athletics and College activities office, first floor, Bardo Gym.

There has been a "very positive attitude" toward the new IDs, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Grades held for unpaid fines

Any students who have overdue library books or unpaid fines at the end of the semester will have their grades held, according to Mrs. Kate Hickey, reference librarian.

"So many students forget to pay their fines and parking tickets... and are surprised when they don't receive their grades at the end of the semester," commented Mrs. Hickey.

"Students should also check the library books they've borrowed to be sure they're not overdue," said Hickey. "All library books should be returned to the Learning Resources Center by Monday, Dec. 19."

Certified chef-instructor presents demonstration

A certified chef, Frank P. Leach, who also is an instructor of air conditioning and refrigeration, presented a demonstration at 8 p.m. last Monday in Room 105, Academic Center for the spouses of the College Board of Trustees, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community based programs, Lifelong Education Center.

Over 1,000 attend Kix concert last Wednesday

By Kay M. Frace
SPOTLIGHT Senior Staff Writer

Over 1,000 persons attended the Kix concert last Wednesday night.

Kix was formed about four years ago in Hagerstown, Md. The group was previously called the Shoes and Generators, but had to change the name because both names were already being used by other bands.

Members of the group are Steve Whiteman, lead vocals; Donnie Purnell, bass guitar; Brian Forsythe, guitars; Ronnie Younkins, guitars, and Jimmy Chalfant, drums.

Kix has played as warm-up band for such big names as Aerosmith, Cheap Trick, Ted Nugent, Triumph, Kinks, Def Leppard, and ZZ Top. They've also played at such places as the Spectrum in Philadelphia and the Capital Center in Largo.

Some of the bands which have influenced Kix in their music are Grand Funk, Rolling Stones, Kinks, and Aerosmith, according to Whiteman, who is the lead singer of the band.

"Singing is a full-time job and the only thing we've ever done for a living," said Purnell.

INTERVIEWING MEMBERS of KIX is Kay M. Frace of the SPOTLIGHT staff. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Barbi L. Chilson)*

Two months ago, Kix started a fan club out of Harrisburg. The address is P.O. Box 1012, Federal Square Station, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108.

Asked what group members think is in store for their future, Whiteman replied, "Hopefully, to keep growing as we have from the beginning."

Kix's next album will be out this spring, said Purnell. He also said that they had a really "cool" time playing at the College.

Students reminded to pay obligations

Students owing financial obligations to the schol should remember to pay them as soon as possible, according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

These obligations -- such as tuition payments, short-term loans, overdue books, library fines, and parking tickets -- are very important, he said. If they are not met, hold will be placed on all College records at the end of the semester. These holds will not be released until the obligation has been met, Shade said.

"These obligations do not go away," he commented. If at any time transcripts are needed by these students who have not yet met their obligations, transcripts will not be sent, Shade added.

"If you take care of these obligations now, future problems will be avoided," Shade said.

College awarded $2,069 grant for cooperative education

The College has been awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Education under the Supplemental Funds Program for Cooperative Education, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of experimental learning.

The grant, in the amount of $2,069, will be used primarily to establish a Cooperative Education Program at the North Campus. Initial plans call for the naming of a part-time co-op coordinator for the campus prior to the beginning of the Spring 1984 Semester and the placing of up to 15 co-op students by midsummer.

According to Bradshaw, 132 employers in the North Campus area were surveyed during July and August. Many of them expressed a keen interest in the development of a co-op program.

Bradshaw said that because of this employer interest, Dr. Cathryn Addy, director of the North Campus, and he had originally hoped to initiate the co-op program in the fall of 1984. The awarding of the grant allows for the program's beginning eight months earlier, Bradshaw said.

Long range planning presenting workshops during summer months

By Mary L. Pease
SPOTLIGHT Managing Editor

The College's long range planning process executives have been asked to present three workshops on long range planning strategies, according to Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation.

From positive evaluations based on the Pheonix, Ariz., "Strategic Long Range Planning Academy", and interest of other college administrators and trustees, the workshops were requested, said Hurley.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president; Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, planning committee chairperson, and Hurley will be presenting the national workshops during the summer in three of the four places: Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Calif.; Minneapolis, Minn., and Montreal, Ontario, Canada.

Also, two workshops are tentatively planned next fall in San Antonio, Tex., and Orlando, Fla.

"It's good for the College. It gives us national recognition. We've been asked to share ideas through the means of the workshops. It's a very positive thing for the College. People really want to get involved with good, constructive long range planning," Hurley said.

The Association for Community College Trustees (ACCT) will "totally reimburse" the College for the workshop expenses.

"We have developed institutional objectives, philosophy and missions, and we've developed our goals. These are the framework pieces that give us direction."

Hurley added that this is "the real meat of the plan." He observed, "That's the problem with long range planning. It sound good. It looks good. But until you try to implement it...you just don't know."

Last issue this semester

Today's edition of The SPOTLIGHT is the last issue for this semester.

The newspaper will resume publication on the first day of classes for the Spring 1984 Semester -- Monday, Jan. 9.

Students busy catering parties

Two second-year food and hospitality students catered off-campus Christmas parties on Dec. 10 and wil cater one on Dec. 17, according to Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, coordinator of food and hospitality laboratories.

Leslie E. Ring, from Muncy, catered a party last Saturday and Caroline J. Reinsel, from Mayport, will cater a party this Saturday.

"When people want parties around Christmastime, it makes things really busy for the food and hospitality students," Mrs. Miglio added.

Whaddya' say... ?

Question: What was your most memorable Christmas?
Question was asked at Automotive Technology Center

Interviews by Gary A. Nichols
Photos by Thomas H. Long
Both of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Michael W Persun, auto body student from Williamsport "When I received a motorcycle and a stereo for Christmas."

Richard P Welsh, auto technology student from Bloomsburg "When everyone was home for Christmas."

William F Flynn, auto mechanics student from Mill Hall: "The first Christmas I spent with my wife."

Delmont F Bergey, assistant professor of automotive technology: "The first Christmas I spent with my wife prior to our marriage."

Todd M Runkle, auto mechanics student from Spring Mills. "The Christmas I received my first set of tools."

Douglas D Stine, auto technology student from Hershey: "When all the grandparents, relatives, and immediate family get together and no one argues."

Late registration, North Campus enrollment information given

Courtesy College Information Office

Kathryn M. Marcello, registrar/director of institutional research, has announced that late registration for credit courses for the Spring Semester will be on Wednesday, Jan. 4. Registration will be held in the Academic Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

At the College's North Campus, Dr. Cathryn Addy, director, said persons interested in enrolling in a program there may do so until the first day of the Spring Semester.

There, enrollments will be accepted on a space-available basis until Monday, Jan. 9. Enrollment may be completed between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WWAS
88 ROCK

ROCK HOURS: 7 p.m. until midnight

WWAS and WOOLY'S PLACE have joined forces to give you a chance to win one of WOOLY'S FANTASTIC SUBS--so listen to WWAS Monday thru Friday To win, all you have to do is call:

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Your Commercial Free Place To Be

Lists... Lists...

Five Best Quarterbacks in the National Football League as selected by James J. Kelly Computer Science Student from Williamsport

1. Dan Fouts, San Diego.
2. Ken Anderson, Cincinnati.
3. Joe Theismann, Washington.
4. Joe Montana, San Francisco.
5. Brian Sipe, Cleveland.

Students to present oral briefings

Part of special approach in technical writing class

Students of ENL 201-01 and ENL 201-02 (Technical Writing) will give a series of eight to 10 minute oral briefings in the Media Center studio today through Thursday, according to Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, professor of English and instructor.

Most of the oral presentations will deal with the student's particular area of study or with the student's general range of interest.

There will be a wide variety of topics. Some of them are "Woodburning for Home Heating", "Access and Maneuverability by Wheelchair Users" and "Home Workshop Equipment Modified for Their Use". Some of the topics relate to the electronics and computer fields.

When asked the purpose of the oral briefings, Dr. Sweeney said, "I've been asking them to put themselves mentally into the job situation they are preparing for an into writing the kind of reports they will be doing on the job in their specialty. Oral briefings would be something they might have to do in their jobs."

There are 27 student speakers scheduled to give oral briefings.

Today and tomorrow, there are six presentations scheduled each day. The first begins at 10 a.m. and the last, at 10:40 a.m.

On Wednesday, there are eight presentations scheduled, with the first one starting at 12:30 and the last one at 1:40 p.m.

On Friday, there are seven presentations scheduled. The first is at 12:30 p.m. and the last is at 1:30 p.m.

Each speaker will have two "tickets" for his or her own invited spectators.

Anyone else interested in attending any or all of the oral briefings is being asked to contact Dr. Sweeney at College Extension 404 or to contact him in Room 317, Academic Center. Space in the studio is limited to 24 persons for any one session, Dr. Sweeney noted.

The presentations will be videotaped and could be seen later by anyone interested if the speaker gives permission, Dr. Sweeney said.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Information provided by Thomas C. Shoff, counselor

What is "under the influence"?

All 50 states have laws against driving under the influence of alcohol, with various penalities. Most states base this on a person's blood alcohol content (BAC) as determined by a breath test, or direct analysis of blood.

Evidence of intoxication is .10 percent or more BAC.

Drinking and driving: What's the problem?

The National Safety Council states there are 56,600 deaths on U.S. highways each year. Drunk drivers are a factor in about one-half of all highway fatalities, with about 28, 000 deaths per year.

This is the first in a special series

ARTISTS UNLIMITED

Annual Sale of Christmas & All Occasion Card & Note Card Sale

12 cards with envelopes $2.50

On Sale

In The Lobby Of The Academic Center

College develops educational opportunies program for unemployed

Courtesy College Information Office

Eligible unemployed residents of the sponsor districts of the Community College will benefit from a program developed by the College's office of educational services. The program begins next Monday.

"Educational Opportunities for the Unemployed" is directed at responding to the needs of the unemployed. According to Dr. Charles J. Cunning, associate dean of educational services, the goal of the program is to provide unemployed individuals with educational opportunies which will facilitate a return to employment.

Deadline to apply is 4 p.m. tomorrow

Dr. Cunning also serves as project director for the program.

Lawrence W. Emery Jr., head of counseling, career development and placement at the College, will be assistant project director.

To be eligible for the educational opportunities program, a person must have been employed on a full-time basis (previous to the start of the program) for at least a two-year period; must be a resident of one of the College's 20 sponsor districts; must be currently unemployed.

A total of 20 participants will be selected. Dr. Cunning said the first 20 deemed eligible to participate will be the ones enrolled in the program.

There is no cost to the participant to enroll in the program, Dr. Cunning noted.

Unemployed persons who feel they meet eligibility requirements and who are interested in developing a new skill or in learning how to "sell" their existing skills, must call the Admissions Office of the College by 4 p.m., tomorrow.

Upon calling the Admissions office, potential participants will be asked specific questions designed to determine eligibility. If it is determined they are eligible, participants will be sent a letter inviting them to a special orientation meeting for the program. Interested persons should call the Admissions office at 717-322-0149 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from now until this Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on that day. Dennis W. Dunkleberger, of that office, will field calls.

Dr. Cunning pointed out that current students of the College and those students who have previously completed four semesters of study at the College are not eligible.

Summer Job Opportunity

Information supplied by College Placement Office

Positions available May through October. Raft Guides, Kayak and/or C-1 Guides (must be competent in up to class IV whitewater). Requirements: 18 years of age or older, current Red Cross Standard First-Aid or equivalent, current Red Cross or American Heart Association CRP, previous experience in working with people, whitewater and/or flatwater paddling experience. Personal interviews prior to training session. Attend training sessions held on three weekends prior to season.

Personnel Manager
Wilderness Voyageurs Inc.
P.O. Box 97
Ohiopyle, PA 15470
Telephone; (412) 329-4752

Wildcats win opener

POINT PLAYER Jon D. Ehly, food and hospitality management student from East Berlin, drives in for a lay-up.

PHOTOS BY
LORI M. LANE

JUMP BALL at the start of the game: Timothy A. Rodgers, broadcasting student from Boyertown, wins the toss.

The men's Wildcat basketball team opened its regular season last Monday by defeating Baptist Bible College JV, 85-70, in the Bardo Gym.

The Wildcats jumped out to an early 14-4 lead only to see the Baptist Bible College Defenders come back to within two points, 14-12.

The lead in favor of the Wildcats increased to 27-20 with 4:55 left in the first half. The remainder of the first half saw each team trading baskets. At halftime, the Community College team had a commanding 13 point lead at 39-26.

Timothy A. Rodgers, broadcasting student from Boyertown, led the team at the half with 11 points. He finished as the game's high scorer with 21 points.

Add to lead

In the second half, the Wildcats added to their lead with 9:30 remaining in the game because of the shooting heroics of Daniel J. Johnson, general studies student from Milton, who finished with 18 points.

With three minutes to go in the game the Wildcats had a 23-point margin over the Defenders, 79-56.

"We still didn't play to our potential. We still need a lot of work on skills and fundamentals. Our shooting percentage was good and we were hitting from certain spots on the floor. We also shot good from the free-throw line," said Louis J. Menago, Wildcat coach.

About the win, Menago said, "We always play well at home. Because we play well at home, maybe students will start to get interested."

BOTH TEAMS eye the ball to see if it's a hit or a miss.

TALKING to team members during

Outjumps teammates

Baptist Bible College was led in scoring by Dave Cunningham and Mark Meyers. Both scored 18 points for their team. Cunningham scored 12 of his points in the second half.

The Community College team was led in rebounds by Thomas J. Prowant, business management student from New Columbia, who outjumped his teammates for eight rebounds.

Four Wildcats scored in double figures: They were Rodgers, 21; Johnson, 18; Jon D. Ehly, food and hospitality student from East Berlin, 18, and Richard A. Sutton, construction carpentry student from Towanda, 18.

About 80 attend

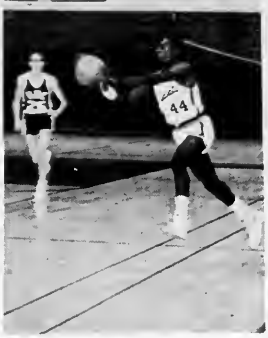
Other members of the College team who scored points are John M. Kellum, machine tool technology student from Brackney, six points; Michael F. Turpack, general studies student from Milton, two points; Prowant, two points, and David C. Fink, construction carpentry student from Tyrone, two points.

Approximately 80 people attended the game. Menago said, "Attendance was good and I really thank the students. They help motivate the team."

The team's next game will be played against Lock Haven University JV at 7 p.m., tomorrow in the Bardo Gym.

aring time out is Coach Louis J. Menago.

STORY BY
PERRY D. PENTZ



IN ACTION is Timothy A. Rodgers, broadcasting student from Boyertown, during his 21-point game against Baptist Bible College.

BLOCKING THEIR opponent are Jon D. Ehly, food and hospitality management student from East Berlin, and Michael F. Turpack, general studies student from Milton.

SPOTLIGHT SPORTS

By Perry D. Peale, SPOTLIGHT Sports Editor

Everybody talks about how John McEnroe is a spoil sport while playing his prestigious tennis tournaments. But McEnroe gets a lot of unnecessary heat whereas other tennis players, such as Jimmy Connors and Vitas Geralitus, get no flack from the fans. People just don't realize the pressures associated with professional tennis.

Jimmy Connors has a temper tantrum just as often as McEnroe, but his "fits" aren't publicized. I wish people would give him and other tennis players a break because he is only human.

Approximately a month ago, Connors and McEnroe were involved in a tennis match with the usually calm Connors "flying off the handle". McEnroe's attitude during the match was calm compared to Connors' outraged outbursts at the umpires. His "hot under the collar" attitude cost him the match and the money associated with first place.

◄■►

During these outbursts, the players tend to lose their concentration and end up losing the match.

People tend to forget the fact that players are playing for exorbitant amounts of money. Were we to play tennis for the amount of money they do, it would be only sensible -- if a bad call were against us -- to tell the umpires how we feel. One bad line call could throw off the concentration and cause us to lose the match.

◄■►

With the pressures of staying number one in the world of tennis, it is likely that the players will gripe about any certain call.

Admittedly, umpires are only human and aren't perfect, but some of the easy calls are missed by "professional" umpires. A solution would be to use electronic eyes with umpires as back-ups.

Although the tennis federation does this on occasion, it should be done for all the matches -- whether the top athletes in tennis are playing or not.

Try to understand: the tennis players are only human.

Get off the professionals' backs -- especially McEnroe. He is not the only player to get "hot" over a bad call.

Intramural Sports Schedule

For the week of Monday, Dec. 12 through Sunday, Dec. 18

Today

Basketball... 7 p.m.
Open gym... 8 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Bowling... 4 p.m.
Open gym... 4 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Basketball (championship)... 8 p.m.
Open gym... 7 to 8 p.m. and 9 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Basketball (if needed)... 8 p.m.
Open gym... Check intramural bulletin board.

FOR RENT

Clean, furnished rooms for female students. Student kitchen and bath. Only three blocks from W.A.C.C. Located at 754 W. Third St. or phone 326-4507.

KUDOS TO Sandra Lakey in the tutorial center--a fine scholar and a good friend. I wouldn't have made it through the semester without your patience and guidance. Sincerely, Stephanie.

IM basketball continues tonight; results listed

Intramural basketball will continue at 7 p.m. today in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College athletics.

Participants may check the intramural bulletin board in the gym or contact her in the intramural athletics and College activities office, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Results from games previously placed are:

At 7 p.m., Nov. 30, NAD's beat 76'ers, 80-58; Wild Cats trounced Animals, 116-46; Yuckatanners edged The Ice Men, 98-90, and Bombers won by forfeit over Butter's Boys.

At 8 p.m., Nov. 1, R.T.&T. won by forfeit over Elwood's Boys, WeeHees won by forfeit over Bouncers, and Dean's Demolition Crew edged Giggers, 72-70.

At 7 p.m., Dec. 1, WeeHees won by a forfeit over Dean's Demolition Crew; Bums beat R.T. & T., 74-64;

■■■ *Please turn to Page 12*

The executive board, the officers, and members of the

Phi Beta Lambda

extend

of the Williamsport Area Community College

extend BEST WISHES for a

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Briar House leads bowling; next week will end the league

Briar House leads the intramural bowling league at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave. Next week is the last week for the league, according to records provided by Lanes' management.

Briar House has a three-game lead over Alley Cats with a 22-8 record.

The intramural bowling results from Dec. 6 are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Briar House	22	8
2. Alley Cats	19	11
3. Destroyers	16	14
4. Metal Men	15	15
5. Bull Spinners	14	16
6. Flintstones	13	17
7. Dew Crew	11	19
8. Milton	10	10

Men's high single game

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology styudent from Scranton, 255.

Christopher L. Patrick, computer science student from Morrisdale, 202.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 192.

Women's high single game

Judy A. West, clerical science student from Montoursville, 159.

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 154.

Nicola S. Reese, general studies student from Wellsboro, 145.

Men's high series

Seber bowled a 645.
Patrick, 539.
Zohn, 502.

Women's high series

Reese bowled a 420.
King, 420.
West, 410.

High team single

Bull Spinners, 866.
Flintstones, 830.
Alley Cats, 826.

High team series

Bull Spinners, 2405.
Flintstones, 2398.
Alley Cats, 2375.

High averages

The five persons with the highest averages are Seber, 213; Patrick, 179; Troy G. Kreider, construction building technology student from Williamsport, 174; Zohn, 166, and Barry F. Yoder, computer science student from Dewart, 165.

Volleyball rosters available at IM office

Rosters for intramural volleyball may be picked up in the intramural athletics and College activities office, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

If few participants sign up for intramural wrestling, then intramural volleyball will begin just after the start of the Spring Semester, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Intramural volleyball will consist of male, female, and coed teams if enough teams sign up, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

14 sign up for wrestling

Fourteen persons have signed up for intramural wrestling which will begin in January, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"There is not a lot of variance in the weights of the wrestlers," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

If more persons sign up, a tournament will be held, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION

410 WALNUT STREET

WILLIAMSPORT, PENNSYLVANIA 17701

Mass Schedule:

Saturday–4 and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday–7:30, 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m.

Sunday Folk Mass at 5 p.m.

If interested in joining the Folk Group, contact Father Kozen at 323-9456.

Placement survey available; 944 graduates respond

The new placement survey report now is available, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

The survey contains information such as the number of graduates surveyed, total responses, the number of those employed in and out of their field of training, those who continued their education, those who are in the military or unemployed, and the average starting salaries for each of eight fields of study: allied health, business and computer science, construction technology, earth science, high technology, humanities and communication arts, transportation, and college and university transfer programs.

According to the report, 1,165 graduates were surveyed, 944 responded to the survey, 617 were employed in their field of training, 118 continued their education, 147 were employed out of their field of training, 12 entered the military, 103 were employed out of state, 42 were unemployed, eight were not in the labor market, and the average starting salary was $12,463 per year.

Preregistering recommended for non-credit courses

"We strongly recommend that students preregister in order to get what they want," said Mrs. Barbara A. Danko, director of lifelong education, in reference to registering for on and off-campus non-credit courses.

Registration is according to the space available in the class. Anyone can register at the Center for Lifelong Education (in the Academic Center), by sending the application in the Center for Lifelong Education brochure by mail, or on the first night of the class, said Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community based projects.

At Warrior Run, there are expanded classes of gymnastics for children and at Mifflinburg, there are also expanded classes, Ms. Rosenberger said.

Wilderness Adventure is a new class which includes downhill skiing at Oregon Hill. The class also includes four lessons and four lift tickets, she said.

Next semester, there will be a cross country skiing session indoors for those who have never cross country skied, Ms. Rosenberger said.

Registration open for non-credit courses at College

Registration for 90 non-credit, on campus courses will continue to the week of Jan. 16, according to Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of campus based programs. It began last Monday.

More than 75 percent of the students preregister to get the courses they want. Registration is based on the space available in the class. Popular courses such as stained glass, aerobics, banjo, and photography fill up fast, she said.

Tuition must be paid when registering. Anyone can register during the day at the Student Records Office in the Academic Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

In the evening, registering is done at the Center for Lifelong Education from 4:30 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Mrs. Kaufman said.

There is a "senior citizen tuition" for individuals 60 years of age or older.

Some new classes being offered are printed advertising, assertiveness training in business, ceramics, Bible study techniques, advanced roller skating for adults, and time management.

"We have courses for all ages and varied interests," Mrs. Kaufman said.

REMINDER TO BIOLOGY...
...students to pick up hoagies between 10 and 11 a.m. in the Academic Center Lobby.

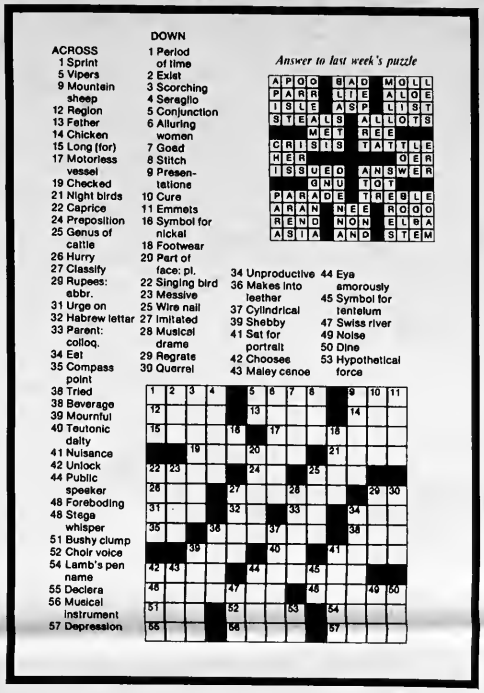
Information Office sacks 'exchanging'; instead will donate gift cash to needy

Christmas is a time for giving, caring, and sharing. And, every year the staff in the College Information Office exchanges gifts at Christmastime.

"But this year," said Ms. Barbara M. Johnson, director of communications, "rather than exchanging gifts, we plan to donate the equivalent amount of money to a local free food organization."

"There are so many people unemployed or just lonely. We feel that these people have a greater need for receiving at this special time," said Ms. Johnson.

"Other offices at the College are invited to join us in this project of making a gift to those in need this holiday season," she added.



DOWN
1 Period of time
2 Exist
3 Scorching
4 Seraglio
5 Conjunction
6 Alluring woman
7 Goad
8 Stitch
9 Presentations
10 Cure
11 Emmets
16 Symbol for nickel
18 Footwear
20 Part of face: pl.
22 Singing bird
23 Massive
25 Wire nail
27 Imitated
28 Musical drama
29 Regrate
30 Quarrel
34 Unproductive
36 Makes into leather
37 Cylindrical
39 Shebby
41 Sat for portrait
42 Chooses
43 Maley canoe
44 Eye amorously
45 Symbol for tantalum
47 Swiss river
49 Noise
50 Dine
53 Hypothetical force

ACROSS
1 Sprint
5 Vipers
9 Mountain sheep
12 Region
13 Father
14 Chicken
15 Long (for)
17 Motorless vessel
19 Checked
21 Night birds
22 Caprice
24 Preposition
25 Genus of cattle
26 Hurry
27 Classify
29 Rupees: abbr.
31 Urge on
32 Habrew letter
33 Parent: colloq.
34 Eat
35 Compass point
36 Tried
38 Beverage
39 Mournful
40 Teutonic deity
41 Nuisance
42 Unlock
44 Public speaker
48 Foreboding
48 Stega whisper
51 Bushy clump
52 Choir voice
54 Lamb's pen name
55 Declera
56 Musical instrument
57 Depression

Answer to last week's puzzle

A	P	O	O		G	A	D		M	O	L	L
P	A	R	R		L	I	E		A	L	O	E
I	S	L	E		A	S	P		L	I	S	T
S	T	E	A	L	S		A	L	L	O	T	S
			M	E	T		R	E	E			
C	R	I	S	I	S		T	A	T	T	L	E
H	E	R								O	E	R
I	S	S	U	E	D		A	N	S	W	E	R
			G	N	U		T	O	T			
P	A	R	A	D	E		T	R	E	B	L	E
A	R	A	N		N	E	E		R	O	O	O
R	E	N	D		N	O	N		E	L	B	A
A	S	I	A		A	N	D		S	T	E	M

This week's answer below

Puzzle Answer

Computer Science Club to meet tomorrow

The Computer Science Club will have a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 321, Academic Center, according to B. Drew Robison, computer science student from Duncansville.

A demonstration on the TRS 80 microcomputer will be discussed.

All club members should attend to place their orders for the club sweatshirts and to discuss the upcoming events and tours, Robison said.

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Limited sponsorship issue sparks Trustees' meeting

By Joan L. Thompson
SPOTLIGHT Administrative Affairs Editor

Background

A class action suit has been filed against the Williamsport Area School District in the Lycoming County Court of Common Pleas by a student from the Community College.

Terry A. Hasselman, radiologic technology student from Williamsport, said she has filed suit against the district for denying her and other students residing in the district certificates of sponsorship.

The suit charges that the school district is in violation of state law by limiting sponsorship of students to four semesters, she said.

The issue of sponsorship was brought up during the College president's report at the monthly Board of Trustees meeting last Monday night.

On introduction of the topic, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, president, said, "We are in a situation where it is becoming increasingly uncomfortable..."

After giving some preliminary background, he then read four letters addressing the problem.

One, from the state secretary of education -- Robert C. Wilburn -- was written to the mother of a student from Middleburg.

Wilburn said, "You are correct in your understanding that a local sponsoring district cannot limit sponsorship of a resident to 60-credit hours or two years of attendance.

"The Community College Regulations in Section 35.29(a-c) are clear with respect to program admission and local sponsor residence requirements," he said.

The other three letters were correspondence between the director of pupil personnel for the Williamsport Area School District -- Wayne D. Fausnaught -- and William C. Allen, Community College dean of administrative services, concerning payment of sponsorship in the amount of $290,585 for Fall Semester 1983.

Fausnaught said, "According to our records, the following students who appear on this billing have attended over four semesters..." He listed six students and requested a credit memorandum in the amount of $2,270. The students mentioned had presented the Community College with the appropriate certificates of sponsorship.

In Allen's reply, he reminded Fausnaught of the communication of the commissioner of higher education, Dr. James P. Gallagher, which Dr. Breuder had shared with the Executive Council and the superintendents of each of the sponsoring school districts.

Dr. Gallagher's communication specified that "each college shall be open to all residents of the Commonwealth without reference to prior educational achievements."

Allen then requested the invoice be paid, with assurances of a refund should a modification or reversal of the Board Regulation 35.29 occur due to any related legal action.

Fausnaught replied on Nov. 30 that the district "will not comply with your request..." He went on, "This district and many other school districts do not agree with Dr. Gallagher's interpretation of Chaper 35..."

"Please be reminded," Fausnaught said, "that this issue is between the students and the school district. The College is not a party to it."

Dr. Breuder expressed concern on behalf of the students who are, he said, being forced to take on an additional financial burden since the College will have no choice but to bill the students if the districts refuse to pay the tuition.

They (the students) will also have the "additional burden" of legal costs if they choose to go to court to resolve the problem, he added.

At the trustees' meeting, he called upon Nathan W. Stuart, who is solicitor for both the Community College and the school district, for comment.

Stuart stated Dr. Breuder was in "error", that the law is subject to interpretation and is not "clear". He said, "Since the case is in litigation, this is not the time nor place to discuss it."

Dr. Breuder suggested the district pay the sponsor fees and then appeal the regulation.

At the meeting, too, Paul A. Paulhamus, trustee, also took exception to the issue suggested by the Community College president. He said he was sorry for the students but, in this case, had to agree with the district.

Drafting contest planned at College

The Secondary Vocational Programs division of the College will be sponsoring a drafting contest for industrial arts students on next Tuesday, Dec. 20. The contest is open to ninth, 10th, 11th, and 12th grade students from any of the high schools sponsoring the College's secondary program. Seventy-five students are expected to participate.

According to the contest coordinator, Edward L. Roadarmel, instructor of drafting, the purpose of the contest is to evaluate each contestant's mastery of mechanical drafting skills and to recognize outstanding students for excellence and professionalism in the field of mechanical drafting. Students who are enrolled, have been enrolled in, or show an interest in mechanical drafting can participate in the contest.

Three awards will be given for each grade level with the awards being sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. The first place winner in each level will receive a certificate and drafting equipment and second and third place winners at each level will receive certificates. Judges will be from the College staff and awards will be presented during an assembly that afternoon in the Academic Center Auditorium. The College's Secondary Vocational Programs' students will assist in the running of the contest, Roadarmel said.

High schools participating in the College's secondry program include: Bishop Neumann High School, Williamsport; Canton High School; Hughesville High School; Jersey Shore High School; Bald Eagle Nittany High School, Mill Hall; Bucktail High School, Renovo; Lock Haven High School; Sugar Valley High School, Loganton; Millville High School; Montgomery High School; Montoursville High School; South Williamsport High School; Liberty High School; North Penn High School, Blossburg; Sullivan County High School, Laporte; Warrior Run High School; Williamsport High School; Wellsboro Area High School, and Mansfield Area High School.

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'Distinquished teacher awards' nominations to begin in January

During spring semester, students, faculty, administration and alumni will again have the opportunity to nominate the teachers to receive the "Distinguished Teaching Awards" for this academic year, said Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs.

On Jan. 15, 1984, information booklets and nomination forms will be distributed to various locations on campus.

The booklets will describe, in some detail, the rationale, criteria, and process for making the nominations.

Dr. Bowers said, "This is an opportunity for the students to have some impact in terms of getting recognition for the people who are very dramatically or very significantly influencing their educational lives."

Details needed

The nominations will be a challenge in that the task of the nominator is to present the candidate in as convincing a manner as possible through the "supportive detail" and "specific examples" conveyed in the written statement.

"Obviously, no one could excel in every category listed in the criteria. However, those items which apply should be used as a basis to explain why the nominator feels his or her nominee should be chosen," he commented.

The booklet specifies that candidates will be evaluated most seriously when their nominating documents are "specific" and "fully developed". The quality and detail of the supporting information and examples will be a major significance, not the number of forms submitted for a single individual."

Excerpts given

Perhaps the best example of this technique can be seen in excerpts from last year's nomination documents of Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English, who won the "Masters Teaching Award", which follows:

"He can mesmerize a class when he warms to his subject; his enthusiasm becomes, at times, exhausting. As I listen and watch, I learn more about the art of teaching than any book-learning or formal study can convey. I have seen a class forget the clock, sit past dismissal time and then linger to finish a discussion. No question hangs unanswered."

"He knows his audience and their culture. He captures them in their own interests and brings them to more traditional sources. Thus, he can reach students in ways that many cannot."

More time this year

Dr. Bowers explained that due to the newness of the program, last year nominators had only a few weeks to prepare their entries. "This year, they will have several weeks and, as a result, we are looking forward to a greater amount of participation."

Last year's recipients of the "Excellence in Teaching Awards" were Ms. Patricia J. Shoff, associate professor of business administration, and Robert W. Stull, assistant professor of electrical construction.

The seven-member selection committee will review all nominations according to the objectives outlined in the booklet. The committee will then recommend one recipient for the "Master Teaching Award" and, at most, two recipients for the "Excellence in Teaching Award" to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president. mencement exercises on May 12, 1984.

The monetary portion of the awards, one of $500 and two of $250, are made possible through the Williamsport Area Community College Foundation Inc.

Education conference successful, College participants report

By Annette M. Engel
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Three presentations were "outstanding" at the 1983 National Adult Education Conference at the Franklin Plaza Hotel in Philadelphia the week of Nov. 28, according to the three staff members from the Center for Lifelong Education who attended.

Those who attended are Mrs. Barbara A. Danko, director of lifelong education; Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community based programs, and Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of campus based programs.

The presentation, "Assertive Management for Women", was Mrs. Danko's favorite. A representative from the University of Delaware spoke on the characteristics of passive, aggresvie, and assertive managers. She also spoke on the verbal and non-verbal characteristics people show.

'...a lot of ideas'

Learning to give constructive criticism and accepting criticism was also discussed, Mrs. Danko said.

Two individuals from the Univesity of Wisconsin spoke on their School for Senior Citizens, Ms. Rosenberger said.

Non-credit courses are offered to senior citizens free of cost in downtown Milwaukee. The senior citizens, labeled "traveling teachers", go and speak at nursing homes about what they learned, said Ms. Rosenberger.

"It gave me a lot of good ideas for our programs here," she said.

Work force reviewed

At a general session, Seymour L. Wolfbein, former deputy assistant for labor and future president of Temple Univesity in Tokyo, spoke on adult education in the work force and statistics on the outlook of the work force, Mrs. Danko said.

"One of the most important things for us was meeting with people of adult education from all over the world," she said.

There were over 2,000 people who attended the conference from all over the world, Mrs. Danko said.

Another presentation was entitled "Effective Communication: The Non-Verbal Perspective". Mrs. Kaufman attended this presentation.

Outstanding work noted

Mrs. Kaufman said the speaker spoke about non-verbal communication in a management organization.

"She spoke about creating and maintaining interdependence among people, programs, associations, organizations, and institutions," Mrs. Kaufman said.

Mrs. Danko and Ms. Rosenberger attended an awards and fellowship luncheon for those who have done outstanding work in adult education.

Philosophy outlined

Mrs. Kaufman attended a social philosophy luncheon with Dr. S. V. Martorana, professor of higher education at the Pennsylvania State University, as the speaker. The topic was "Social versus Economic Determinism in Acquiring Popular Support for Adult Education: Some Lessons Drawn from the American Community College Movement".

"He talked about community colleges as being on the cutting edge of adult education," Mrs. Kaufman said.

"Many of the progressive things Dr. Martorana talked about... the College [W.A.C.C.] is already doing to make lifelong education a popular learning value," she added.

Maryland private college offers special scholarships to transfer students

The College of Notre Dame of Maryland has a scholarship program for women transfer students from junior and community colleges. Presidential Fellowships, valued at $2,000 per year, are available in both the spring and fall semesters and are renewable for a maximum of three years, according to a news release from the college.

More information is available by writing to the Dean of Admissions, College of Notre Dame, 4701 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21210, or by calling (301) 435-0100, or (800) 435-0200 in Maryland, (800) 435-0300 outside of Maryland.

BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, Dec. 12 through Sunday, Dec. 18

MEETINGS

Computer Science Club... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Room 321, Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... noon, Wednesday, first floor, Bardo Gym.

Service and Operation of Heavy Equipment Club... 7 p.m., Thursday, Room 317, Academic Center.

Parents and Friends of Tot Watch... party and meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Room 105, Academic Center.

North Campus students plan semester-end party

Students at the North Campus are planning an end-of-the-semester party, according to Thomas C. Shoff, counselor.

The party, which will feature disco music by White Lightning II, will be held in the North Campus lounge.

"Students on the main campus are welcome to attend the event," Shoff said.

IM basketball

Continued from Page 8

Yuckatanners beat Wild Cats, 106-94, and NAD's won by forfeit over Bombers.

At 8 p.m., Dec. 1, Giggers won by forfeit over Bouncers; The Ice Men beat Animals, 86-64, and 76 'ers won by forfeit over Butter's Boys.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, Wild Cats beat Giggers, 83-61; Yuckatanners beat NAD's, 73-62, and The Ice Men beat 76 'ers, 90-74.

Raffle winners announced by Agribusiness Club

The Agribusiness Club has announced the winners of its Nov. 18 raffle drawing, according to Larry A. Swartz, agribusiness student from Mechanicsburg and club president.

The winners of the drawing were first prize of $60 to Richard Wheeler, of Gillett; second prize, a screwdriver set, to Naomi C. Wheatley, of Williamsport; third prize, a belt buckle, to Frank Long, of Millmont; fourth prize, a filet knife to Carol Yeagley, of Centre Hall and fifth prize, a $5 gift certificate, to Dennis F. Ringling, associate professor of forest technology, from Muncy.

Sherlock Holmes' faithful assistant Doctor Watson's first name was John.

The five colors of the olympic rings are: black, blue, red, green, and yellow.

PBL members to make pick-up

All officers and members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) should pick up merchandise which they sold during the group's fund-raising week anytime tomorrow through Friday, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and PBL adviser.

Members may pick up the merchandise in the PBL office, Room 333, Academic Center.

Lisa M. Wilcox, computer science student from Canton, is chairing the event and Paul H. Pauling, business administration student from Montgomery is assisting.

Name changed

The name of the dispensary, which recently was moved to Room 104, Gymnasium, has been changed to Student Health Services, according to an announcement by Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid. He noted, too, that the nurse is on duty from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and may be reached by calling College Extension 224.

Graduate appointed assistant director

Melvin B. Billig has been appointed assistant director of physical plant at Lehigh University.

He formerly was an architectural drafting instructor at Lehigh County Vocational-Technical School. In addition, he owns a construction and remodeling business.

Billig has an associate's degree in architecture from The Williamsport Area Community College and a bachelor's and a master's degree in education from Temple University. He is certified in administration and cooperative education.

Billig and his wife, Winnie, live in Whitehall, Pa.

Men's Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tue.	Dec. 13	Lock Haven University JV	Home	7 p.m.
Sat.	Dec. 17	Montgomery County Community College	Home	3 p.m.
Mon.	Dec. 19	Northampton County ACC	Away	8 p.m.
Wed.	Jan. 11	Lehigh County Community College	Home	7 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 14	Bucks County Community College	Away	3 p.m.
Tue.	Jan. 17	Northampton County ACC	Home	8 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 20	Luzerne County Community College	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 21	Delaware County Community College	Home	3 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 27	Community College of Philadelphia	Away	8 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 30	Lock Haven University JV	Away	6 p.m.
Tue.	Jan. 31	Montgomery County Community College	Away	8 p.m.
Thur.	Feb. 2	Community College of Philadelphia	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 4	Lehigh County Community College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Tue	Feb. 7	Keystone Junior College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Thur.	Feb. 9	P.S.U. Schuylkill Campus	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 11	Bucks County Community College	Home	3 p.m.
Tue	Feb. 14	Lycoming College JV	Home	7 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.	Feb. 17 and Feb. 18	E.P.C.C.A.C. Tournament	and Away	and T.B.A.
Sat.	Feb. 25	State Championship P.S.C.C.J.C.A.C.	Away	T.B.A.

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Validation stickers for student ID available this week

Validation stickers for student identification cards and pictures for identification cards will be given throughout this week, said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

All students (full-time or part-time) who have a student identification card may pick up validation stickers from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., today through this Friday in Room 108 of the Bardo Gym. From 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., validation stickers may be picked up in Room 102 of the Bardo Gym, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

New students enrolling this semester either full-time or part-time may get their pictures taken for identification cards and also pick up their validation stickers from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., today through this Thursday in Room 102 of the Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

She added, "All students must have pictures taken at this time because without it students cannot participate in most of the College activities."

"Students must have identification cards validated for them to be effective," stressed Mrs. Fremiotti.

A $10 fee will be charged to those students who need an indentification card replaced. "Students must go to the intramural athletic and College activities office in the Bardo Gym if they need a new identification card," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Drop/add deadlines for semester listed

Updated information about drop-adds was given by a Records Office representative last week.

Today, Jan. 9 through 13 only, classes may be dropped and added; the second and third weeks, Jan. 16 through 27, drop without a grade, and the fourth and fifth weeks, Jan. 30 through Feb. 10, drops with W grade.

Happy New Year!
Have a good semester!

From the SPOTLIGHT

IN A TWINKLE, Santa (sometimes known as Ruth E. Corson, clerk) took over the Records Office just before Christmas. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)*

Bookstore extends hours; also open Saturday, Jan. 14; procedure is same

The College's Bookstore will use pretty much on the same procedure as last semester for the beginning-of-the-semester demand, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

Mrs. Holcomb suggests that students go to their classes first and be sure of what books to buy, then come to the Bookstore and present their schedules. "It saves the student and us a lot of problems," said Mrs. Holcomb.

The bookstore will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, for the first two weeks of the semester. The Bookstore will also be open on Saturday, Jan 14, from 10 a.m., to 1 p.m., for continuing education students.

■■■ *Please turn to Page 3*

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Jan. 9, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 17 • 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Oregon Hill ski trips to begin next week; run until Feb. 29

Ski trips to Oregon Hill are scheduled every Wednesday evening beginning next Wednesday, Jan.18 and continuing until Feb. 29, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

All students who want to go on the trips must sign up first in the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym.

The bus leaves the front of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 5:30 p.m. and returns after the slopes close at 10 p.m.

When signing up in the IM Office, students must tell what they want included in their trip, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The fees are as follows: lift only, $7; lift and lessons, $10, and lift, lessons, and rentals, $15. There is no fee for transportation.

Students interested in lift and rentals only may contact Mrs. Fremiotti for the special rates in the IM Office or Ext. 269.

Students interested in a four session package (any four of the Wednesdays which skiing is offered) may make arrangements through the IM Office. The cost will be $24 for lift only and $44 for lift, lessons, and rentals.

Ski trip cancelled

The scheduled ski trip to Oregon Hill this Wednesday is cancelled, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Students interested in going on the ski trips may sign up in the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym.

Coffeehouse cancelled

The coffeehouse sponsored by the Student Transition Committee which was scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m., this Thursday is cancelled, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Dr. Cunning speaks to unemployed; story, page 4

Used book sale begins today

Phi Bata Lambda (PBL) will be holding its used book sale beginning Jan. 9 through 17, according to Paul H. Pauling, computer science student and club president from Montgomery.

Anyone with textbooks they wish to sell may bring them to Room 333 during the time of the sale, he said.

At the club's next meeting, the state leadership conference, to be held April 6 through 8 at the Harrisburg Marriott in Harrisburg, will be discussed, Pauling said.

The first meeting of the new semester will also include a report on fund-raising events for PBL, added Pauling.

The time of the first meeting has not yet been set.

Gamma Epsilon Tau to sponsor Eastwood flick next Thursday night

Gamma Epsilon Tau, graphic arts fraternity, will sponsor the movie, "Every Which Way But Loose". The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m., next Thursday, Jan. 19 in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The admission price to the movie is $1.50, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Anyone wishing more information may contact members of the fraternity or call Ext. 404.

Records Office winner of Holiday Cheer Contest

The overall winner of the Holiday Cheer Contest sponsored by Sigma Pi Omega was the Records Office of the Academic Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The following student entry winners are 4th semester Plumbing and Heating, most unique, and Food and Hospitality, merriest.

Group entry winners include Educational Services/Library, old fashioned; Mailroom, merriest; Financial Aid, most attractive, and Canteen Corporation (cafeteria), most unique.

DECORATIONS of all shapes and sizes added to the Christmas spirit. The cafeteria staff and Canteen Corporation won an award in the Holiday Cheer Contest sponsored by the Sigma Pi Omega for having the most unique group entry. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)*

Artists Unlimited to meet Jan. 17

The first meeting of Artists Unlimited for the Spring semester is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 12 p.m., according to Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art.

They will meet in Room 5, Academic Center.

Items on the agenda will be the reporting of Christmas card sales and discussion of fund raising plans for the Spring semester.

The group will also make preliminary plans for a trip to either New York City or Washington, D.C.

Several clubs schedule meetings for this week

Four College clubs are planning meetings during the first week of the new semester.

Among the meetings planned, the Society of Manufacturing and Engineering (SME) will hold its regular technical session at the Williamsport Holiday Inn this evening. All club members should attend the 8 p.m. session, with the 6:30 p.m. dinner to precede it. Tonight's topic will be the hobbing process technique using titanium nitride coatings.

The Alpha-Omega Fellowship will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Weekly meetings will be the same time throughout the Spring semester.

The Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization (FHMSO) will meet Wednesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 105.

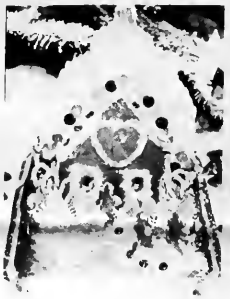
Sigma Pi Omega sorority will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 105.

Henry Van Dyke, American Presbyterian clergyman, educator, and author, died in 1933.

Bookstore

■■■ *Continued from Page 1*

The policy regarding refunds is that the books must be returned within 15 days free from notes or marks of any kind other than textual matter. Receipts must be returned with all books brought back to avoid returning stolen books, according to Mrs. Holcomb.



GINGERBREAD HOUSES in the cafeteria made by Lucy A. Twigg, chef, were raffled off before Christmas vacation. The winners were Ray F. Tyler, associate professor of business administration, and Vicki Crist, student. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)*

SNOWMAN made of popcorn by Food and Hospitality students extended Christmas wishes to students and faculty. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)*

Sir Henry Raeburn, Scottish painter, was born in 1756 and died in 1823.

Briar House wins IM bowling league

In last semester's intramural bowling league, Briar House won the team honors with a 25-8 record at ABC Bowling Lanes, according to the Lanes' management.

The final intramural bowling results of last semester are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Briar House	25	8
2. Alley Cats	20	13
3. Destroyers	17	16
4. Bull Spinners	16	17
5. Flintstones	16	17
6. Metal Men	15	18
7. Milton	12	21
8. Dew Crew	11	22

Men's high single game

The following are the trophy winners in each category.

Men's high single game

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, bowled a 225.

Women's high single game

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, bowled a 172.

Men's high series

Donald E. Pell Jr., plumbing and heating student from Lykens, bowled a 565.

Women's high series

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, bowled a 440.

Men's high average

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, had an average of 210.

Women's high average

Judy A. West, clerical science student from Montoursville, had an average of 133.

Most improved male

Myles S. Murray, construction carpentry student from Wayne, N.J., improved his average by 10 pins.

Most improved female

West improved her average by six pins.

IM bowling to begin tomorrow at ABC Lanes

The intramural bowling league at ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave. will start its new league at 4 p.m., tomorrow, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

There will be four persons to a team. The teams may consist of either men, women, or coed.

The cost will be $2.75 for three games and the shoes are free.

Students may go to the lanes, sign up and bowl the same day.

Any persons interested in more information may contact the Lanes at 326-2885 and ask for Patty.

'Wildcats' take championship

The Wildcats won the intramural basketball league championship against the Yuckatanners on Thursday, Dec. 15. The Wildcats won 86-52 and 70-66, according to records provided by Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Games leading up to the final two teams are as follows: On Tuesday, Dec. 6, Wildcats beat Giggers, 88-61; Yuckatanners beat NADs, 73-62, and Icemen beat 76'ers, 90-74.

On Thursday, Dec. 8, the Yuckatanners beat Bums, 98-85; Icemen overpowered WeeHees, 82-28, and Wildcats beat Icemen, 102-68, and Bums won via forfeit over NADs.

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, Wildcats beat Bums, 82-70, to move into the finals against the Yuckatanners.

IM wrestling deadline next Monday

The deadline for participants to turn in their name, weight, and local telephone number for intramural wrestling is at noon, next Monday, Jan. 16 in the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

A pre-tournament clinic will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., next Monday, Jan. 16. The clinic will include wrestling techniques and instruction. Practices will be planned at the meeting.

Any persons with questions concerning the IM wrestling may contact Mrs. Fremiotti in the IM office in the Bardo Gym at Ext. 269.

SPOTLIGHT

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College. Office: Room 7, Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701. Telephone: (717) 326-3761.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE

Annette M. Engel, Richard E. Kopp, Lori M. Lane, Thomas H. Long, Robert W. Minier, Thomas F. Montgomery, Perry D. Pentz, and Joan L. Thompson, Faculty adviser: Anthony N. Cillo.

When he's "on", English becomes an experience

Cue mike 1! Music down 3---2---1---

It's "The Dick Sweeney Hour"! This hour-long radio show is dedicated to a professor who now occupies an office surrounded by bookshelves containing books of all colors of the rainbow. The books range from composition and speech to poetry. On one shelf is this man's favorite coffee mug, his brown derby hat, and several pictures of his family which include his wife and five children. Dr. Richard M. Sweeney is a professor of English at the College.

He's a tall, slim man who can be found most afternoons, dressed casually in dress pants and a dress shirt buttoned low enough to let his t-shirt stick out, reclining in his office chair and squinting through oval glasses.

If you had the chance to be supervisor of your plant with all the power connected with the job, would you step down and take a cut in pay to become a full-time teacher in the classroom?

The man here with us today did just that! Dr. Sweeney has had two jobs during his 12 years at the College, Division Director of the Humanities and Communication Arts and full-time teacher. The title of Division Director gave Dr. Sweeney power to plan and get new ideas started.

I am in Dr. Sweeney's office talking to him, while in the background the sound of others talking breaks through our conversation. He shares an office with six other faculty members who humorously put their two cents in by asking why he's so important to get an interview?

Cue mike 2!

I was Division Director from 1978 to 1981 and being in the office meant I had influence on planning which was important to me. It also meant that I could try, with the authority of the title, to go and start new ideas such as "Your Own Bag". "Your Own Bag" was designed to bring communication students together to meet with faculty or someone outside the College in the field of communications. Students would sit down and listen to what the quest had to say and then ask questions. It was entitled "Your Own Bag" because students were to bring their lunch with them and eat while listening and talking.

Things like "Your Own Bag" were little "extras", but I thought we had a lot to offer. I really enjoyed that but the main thing really happens in the classroom.

I took the first full-time teaching position available in 1982. I felt that the classroom is the center of what goes on at the College. I now teach speech, technical writing, basic English and composition II.

I hope my students take something with them when they leave my classroom. If this happens, I've done my job.

Another thing I find rewarding in teaching is that there is a deadline where we say stop and quit. As Division Director you plan the schedule for this year and then immediately start working on the one for next year. There's no stopping point. Teaching gives me the sense of completeness and accomplishment. I couldn't teach writing in the director's office. I could plan and help people teach writing, but I didn't get to teach the "stuff" myself. I really missed that, so I took the first classroom opening available. I like teaching content instead of doing projects.

Cue mike 1!

Dr. Sweeney grew up in La Grange, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago and went to Wabash College in Indiana where he got a BA in English in 1957. After graduating from Wabash, Dr. Sweeney let himself be drafted into the army for two years because he felt he had had a childhood that was too protected. When he finished his time in the army in El Paso, Texas, he went to Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. There he began working on his graduate studies towards his MA and PHD. In 1964 he left Brown, but kept working on his doctorate and finally received it in 1969. Dr. Sweeney taught at Wayne State University in Detroit when he left Brown in 1964. He then left Wayne State in 1971 and came to the College.

Cue mike 2!

I feel I lived a protected childhood because the school I went to was a very expensive school system. All the students were the sons and daughters of ministers, teachers; and other people of wealthy and professional occupations. Everyone looked at what you did. I never really noticed it while in school, but once I was out of school I noticed it right away. I was the son of a teacher, but we didn't have much money. We weren't poor enough that I had to go out and try to support the family, but on the other side, we weren't rich enough to travel. I guess I missed out on a lot of experiences and thought the army would help. I started working at 13 setting bowling pins in a bowling alley. I also ushered at a movie theatre and delivered for a drug store.

Cue mike 1!

An example of the interest and devotion this man has for the field of writing and his students was shown this summer when he took a vacation to Vancouver, British Columbia and several other cities in the West. Dr. Sweeney took time out from visiting friends and swimming to do research at the University of British Columbia library for the technical writing program at the College. At this library he gathered information about the technical writing programs of all the colleges in the United States and Canada.

Dr. Sweeney now leans back in his office chair. Weaving through his hair is a gigantic, green, jungle-like plant with a plastic ape hanging from a branch. "The Dick Sweeney Hour" is no longer heard at its regular hour, but, it can be heard any day, 15 hours a week, Monday through Friday, in the classrooms of the College.

Student ID to replace bus passes

Bus passes for the Williamsport bus will no longer exist because of the new student identification cards. The identification card will take the place of the bus passes, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The Williamsport Bureau of Transportation offers these bus rides to the College's full-time students only. Part-time students cannot use the identification cards as bus passes, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The identification cards will designate part-time students from full-time students because of the validation stickers.

A two-week grace period will be observed by the Williamsport Bureau of Transportation in which they will take bus passes for the ride.

As of Jan. 23, any existing bus passes will be invalid and any identification card which is not validated cannot be used, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Anyone needing information about bus passes may contact the intramural athletics and College activities office in the Bardo Gym or check the bulletin board on the first floor of the Bardo Gym.

MTH 201 Understandable Statistics
(second edition)

BIO 113 Elements of Biological Science
(third edition)

ENG 202 Public Speaking
(second edition)

SOC 111 Sociology, an Introduction
(Eshleman and Cashion)

Philosophy and the Human Condition

CALL: Tom Kirol/327-9271

Bulletin board notices must be cleared through the IM Office

Bulletin boards are located throughout the campus and nothing should be posted on them unless cleared through the IM Office, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Anyone with rider needed and rides needed information may give them to the IM Office and it will then be posted, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Housing information can be obtained in the Admissions Office, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Men's basketball team to play at home Wednesday night at 7

The men's Wildcat basketball team continues its season with a home game against Lehigh County Community College at 7 p.m., this Wednesday, according to the schedule.

The Wildcats' next game is at 3 p.m., this Saturday at Bucks County Community College, Newtown.

Open gym begins today

Open gym will begin again today and continue throughout the week, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The dates and times for open gym are as follows: Today, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; tomorrow, 6:30 to 10 p.m.; this Wednesday, 4 to 6 p.m., and this Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m., said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Open gym is open to all students of the College with an identification card. Various athletic activities including volleyball, basketball, and table tennis can be played in the Bardo Gym during open gym times.

The color, red, is a symbol of happiness in some countries.

SPOTLIGHT positions filled

Selection for SPOTLIGHT staff positions has been made for Spring semester.

According to Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism and SPOTLIGHT adviser, the selection for positions is made each semester in order to provide students with more diversified experience.

The following selections have been made, he said.

Joan L. Thompson, managing editor.

Thomas F. Montgomery, production supervisor.

Annette M. Engel, composition manager.

Gisela D. Grassley, advertising manager.

Lori M. Lane, sports editor.

Perry D. Pentz, editorial page editor.

Thomas H. Long, administrative affairs editor.

Mary L. Pease, photography editor and distribution manager.

Kay M. Frace, student affairs editor.

Barbi L. Chilson, photomechanical technician.

'Creative Kitchen' returns next week

The "Creative Kitchen" sponsored by the Food and Hospitality cirriculum of the College, will return this semester, according to Mrs. Ann R. Miglio, instructor of food service and hospitality.

"Theme" dinners will be the motif, as in previous years, highlighting cuisine from different countries, added Mrs. Miglio.

The dinners, to be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, will cost $3 per person, said Mrs. Miglio, with an a la carte dessert.

All menus for the meals, which are scheduled to begin next Monday, are managed by Food and Hospitality students.

Men's Basketball Schedule

DAY	DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Wed.	Jan. 11	Lehigh County Community College	Home	7 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 14	Bucks County Community College	Away	3 p.m.
Tue.	Jan. 17	Northampton County ACC	Home	8 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 20	Luzerne County Community College	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Jan. 21	Delaware County Community College	Home	3 p.m.
Fri.	Jan. 27	Community College of Philadelphia	Away	8 p.m.
Mon.	Jan. 30	Loch Haven University JV	Away	6 p.m.
Tue.	Jan. 31	Montgomery County Community College	Away	8 p.m.
Thur.	Feb. 2	Community College of Philadelphia	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 4	Lehigh County Community College	Away	7:30 p.m.
Tue	Feb. 7	Keystone Junior College	Home	7:30 p.m.
Thur.	Feb. 9	P.S.U. Schuylkill Campus	Home	8 p.m.
Sat.	Feb. 11	Bucks County Community College	Home	3 p.m.
Tue	Feb. 14	Lycoming College JV	Home	7 p.m.
Fri.	Feb. 17	E.P.C.C.A.C.		
and	and		and	and
Sat.	Feb. 18	Tournament	Away	T.B.A.
Sat.	Feb. 25	State Championship P.S.C.C.J.C.A.C.	Away	T.B.A.

Over 60 persons attend session for unemployed

Courtesy College Information Office

Over 60 persons looking for answers to their current unemployment situation attended the orientation session of "Educational Opportunities of the Unemployed."

The program sponsored by the College is directed at unemployed persons residing in the College's sponsoring school districts.

The program began because College president Dr. Robert L. Breuder saw a need "to get involved in the problems of the unemployed," according to Dr. Charles Cunning, who is serving as project director.

Dr. Cunning, associate dean of educational services, is being assisted by Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

Both men were to address those who attended the orientation session on Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the Academic Center Auditorium (ACC).

In his welcoming address to participants, Dr. Breuder called the effects of the area's unemployment "tragic" and said the College is continuing its search to find "innovative ways of being able to help people."

"Educational Opportunities of the Unemployed" was to have gotten underway Dec. 19 with a two-week career exploration session which would result in participants developing a written career plan.

Dr. Cunning explained that participants may go in any one of three directions. They may choose to enter a program to learn how to market their existing skills; they may enroll in a developmental program to develop support skills (such as skills in math and reading) to prepare for future enrollment in a College program, or they may choose to enter one of the College's 55 career training programs to develop new skills.

However, enrollment in any of the College's programs will depend on availability. Some programs may already be filled for the coming semester.

Arrangments will be made for the participant's share of tuition costs. However, in order to be eligible, they must reside in a sponsoring district and be eligible for sponsorship.

The program does have the approval of the Bureau of Employment Security and participants will remain eligible for unemployment compensation. However, they also must remain available for work and must accept employment if it is offered.

Of those who apply for the pilot program, 20 will be accepted into the session which was to begin later in December. Based on the findings from this initial, pilot session, the College will offer similar sessions in the future.

Those who attended the orientation session were to have been shown a videotape presentation on programs offered by the College and to have their questions addressed by College staff.

Stickers needed to park on campus

All vehicles which are parked on College parking areas must be registered at the Security Office, foot of Park Street, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

New stickers are required only by incoming students and by those who have acquired a different vehicle than the one registered last semester, Smeak said.

Stickers issued to vehicles registered in 1983 will remain valid until Aug. 31, he noted.

Band meets Thursdays

The College's Wildcat Band will be meeting on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to James B. Shaw, assistant professor of physics and band adviser.

Any students, faculty, or staff interested in joining the jazz band are welcome to attend these meetings.

Those unable to attend the meetings may reach Shaw in the science trailer, located on the west side of the administration building. He may also be reached at College Ext. 367, added Shaw.

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport

(Next to Academic Center)

PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321

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Skiing trips now through February

Ski trips to Oregon Hill are scheduled every Wednesday evening beginning this Wednesday and continuing until Feb. 29, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

All students who want to go on the trips must sign up first in the intramural athletics and College activities office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

The bus leaves the front of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 5:30 p.m. and returns after the slopes close at 10 p.m.

When signing up in the IM Office, students must tell what they want included in their trip, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The fees are as follows: lift only, $7; lift and lessons,$10 and lift, lessons, and rentals, $15. There is no fee for transportation.

Students interested in lift and rentals only may contact Mrs. Fremiotti for the special rates.

Students interested in a four session package (any four Wednesdays which skiing if offered) may make arrangements through the IM Office. The cost will be $24 for lift only and $44 for

■■■ *Please turn to Page 5*

A SOLARIUM surrounds the eating area in the new Lifelong Education Center. */SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease/*

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Jan. 16, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 18 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Distinguished Teacher Award nomination forms now available

Nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award will be given this week, with nominating forms available starting today or tomorrow, according to Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs.

Students may fill out these forms to nominate their choice of teacher for this award. The forms may be found at various spots around the campus, including the Learning Resouces Center, the transportation division office, the intramural athletics and College activities office in the gymnasium, the Center for Lifelong Education, the information center, and Dr. Bowers' office, Room 207 of the administration building.

These forms may also be found at the Earth Science Campus, the North Campus, and the Aviation Campus, added Dr. Bowers.

Deadline to return the nominations is March 1, and may be taken to Dr. Bowers' office.

Nearly $10,000 awarded in College scholarships to 46 students here

Courtesy College Information Office

Nearly $10,000 in scholarships has been awarded to 46 students of the College. Scholarships, in the amount of $200 each, were given by the College to second-year students.

Students receiving scholarships were nominated by faculty and division directors on the basis of superior academic achievement and service to the College and fellow students. A minimum, cumulative grade point average of 3.0 was required for nomination.

Awards were made out of the College's General Scholarship Fund which is administered by the Financial Aid Office.

Checks were mailed to students on Dec. 22.

Students receiving 1983-84 Williamsport Area Community College awards include Jon Percival, of Canton RD 1, accounting; Elizabeth Herritt, 323 Rural Ave., Williamsport, business management; Charles Gregory 3rd, of 441 Railroad St., Bloomsburg, computer science technology; Carlene Gaither, of Jersey Shore RD 2, retail management.

Dayna Geist, of Beavertown, secretarial science; John Fornwalt, of Northumberland RD 1, air conditioning and refrigeration; Wayne Harner, of Milton, air conditioning and refrigeration; Jeffrey Allen, 283 Federal Ave., Williamsport, architectural technology.

Also, Roger Williams Jr., 1234 Isabella St., Williamsport, architectural technology; Dale Myers, of Muncy RD 1, carpentry and building construction technology; Kenneth Miller, of Montoursville RD 4, carpentry and building construction technology; Dennis Nearhood, of Winburne RD 2, construction carpentry.

Daniel Bair, of Hughesville RD 2, construction carpentry; Dennis Rosato,

■■■ *Please turn to Page 6*

TALKING ABOUT the old semester and preparing for the new one are word processing students Helga A. Miosi, left, of Ralston, and Karen F. Bozman, of Forksville. */SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease/*

College enters agreement to formally transfer credits

Courtesy College Information Office

The College has entered into its second formal articulation agreement with an area institution.

On Jan. 1, 1984, the College entered an agreement with Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania, according to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president. In August 1983, the College signed a similar agreement with Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

The agreement between the College and the university states that "the student who has earned an associate of arts degree in the general studies program at the College is assured admission to Lock Haven University and junior-level -standing credit for courses of study completed at the College."

For admission to Lock Haven University, students will be required to earn at least a 2.0 overall average on a four-point scale. Students from the College will be eligible to transfer at any time to Lock Haven University.

College students who request transfer to Lock Haven University prior to completion of the associate in arts degree in the general studies program will normally be accepted at the university if the part of the program completed at the College parallels Bachelor of Arts Degree requirements at the university.

Since the university also encourages transfer of qualified College students from career and certificate programs, the student who has completed an associate of applied arts or associate of applied science degree in a career program at the College is entitled to apply for admission to Lock Haven University and for evaluation of courses for which transfer credit is requested.

Credit earned at or transferred from the College will be limited to half the baccalaureate degree requirements at Lock Haven University; students should transfer no more than 64 credit hours.

If limitations on enrollment become necessary in any upper-division Lock Haven University program, the

■■■ *Please turn to Page 5*

To SPOTLIGHT readers...

While I am not what you call a "religious fanatic", I was nevertheless, a bit upset by James Morrissey's article. The very idea of asking Santa Claus to feed the hungry, heal the sick, and free the oppressed appals me. To add insult to injury, he adds, "I know you are the only person who could do this ." I feel sorry for Jim if he is waiting for Santa Claus to help any of us.

Perhaps the solution to the question at the top of page 12 can be found by reexamining our reasons for the season. If we worship the almighty dollar, Santa Claus and Frosty the Snowman then we are not going to have the real meaning of Christmas.

While many Christians realize that the actual date of Christ's birth is not known, Dec. 25 is the generally accepted date for celebration.

This date may have been selected because the early Christian's wanted a time that coincided with the Roman Feast days (saturnalia). But for whatever reason, Christmas was not created for Santa Claus, nor should it be celebrated for Santa Claus.

What happened to Christmas? Good question! We have tried so hard to grant freedom of religion to every sect and religion that we have ended up with freedom from religion and we have generations growing up thinking Santa Claus is Lord.

Yours truly,

June Young
Computer science student from South Williamsport

A message from SGA...

The purpose of the Student Government Association of the College is to effectively represent the student body in all policies and activities which affect the student body and to provide guidance for the student's growth both as a citizen and as an individual. We show concern for the educational, personal, social and cultural development of the studnet as well as provide programs that enhance that development. The students' physical safety, both inside and outside of the classroom, along with quality of instruction are two areas of concern for the Student Government Association. Maintaining and improving the reputation and the environment of the College are vital for the enthusiastic representation of the College on campus, in the community and in the media. We desire to maintain a strong relationship among our students, faculty and staff through participation in the College's governance and decision-making processes.

Student Transition Committee

SPOTLIGHT
Monday, Jan. 16, 1984 - Vol. 19, No. 18

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Donna M. Barnett, Gisela D. Grassley, Shawn W. Heverly, and Mark S. Schwanke

Area high school students win 'Mechanical Drafting Contest'

Courtesy College Information Office

High school students from area schools were winners in the first annual Mechanical Drafting Contest held at the College on Tuesday, Dec. 20.

Participating students, ninth, tenth, 11th, and 12th graders, came from the high schools sponsoring the Secondary Vocational Program at the College. Three awards were given at each level.

Ninth grade winners were Thomas Russell, Montgomery High School, Montgomery, first; Robert Cox, Jersey Shore High School, Jersey Shore, second; Michael Tubbs, Williamsport Area High School, Cogan Station, third.

Tenth grade winners included Steven Diehl, Warrior Run High School, Turbotville, first; Timothy Cervinsky, Jersey Shore High School, Jersey Shore, second; Robert Giniewski, Warrior Run High School, Watsontown, third place.

Junior winners were Rod Strickler, Warrior Run High School, Watsontown, first; John LaRoche, Warrior Run High School, Danville, second; Todd Golden, Montoursville High School, Williamsport, third.

Winning seniors included Renee Blakeney, Warrior Run High School, Turbotville, first; David Miller, Jersey Shore High School, Jersey Shore, second, Jay Dawson, Jersey Shore High School, Jersey Shore, third place.

First place winners received drafting equipment while second place winners received $5 each and third place winners were presented with certificates.

Students enrolled in the Secondary Vocational Programs at the College helped with this contest sponsored by the Secondary Vocational division.

Courses in specific fields to begin; offered by Lifelong Education division

A number of courses which meet the needs of individuals in specific fields will begin this semester offered by specialized technical education, a special service for Lifelong Education division of the College. Programs are offered both at the client's facility and at the College, scheduling is based on client's needs.

Digital Electronics One, a preparatory course for microprocessing and programmable logic control, will be taught on Tuesdays from Jan. 17 to May 1 at the main campus. Instruction will cover how to use digital electronics in residential, commercial, and industrial applications. Topics include basic logic gates, counters, timers, displays, memories and converters.

Electric Motor Control Two is designed for industrial personnel desiring to learn the more complex wiring schemes involved in motor controlling operations. Participants must have completed Motor Control One or have equivalent industrial experience. Topics of instruction include timing circuits, latching circuits and ladder diagrams. This advanced course will be taught for 16 Wednesdays, Jan. 18 to May 2, 7 to 10 p.m., on the main campus.

Electronics Troubleshooting, designed especially for the industrial maintenance person, will be taught for eight weeks, on Wednesdays, Jan. 18 to March 7, on the main campus. The course will improve the participants ability to locate problems in an electronic circuit. The emphasis will be on reading and interpreting schematics and using block diagrams. Participants should have a general knowledge of electronic fundamentals.

Hydraulics/Pneumatics, primarily a lecture-demonstration course, will be offered at the Earth Science Campus for 16 weeks, Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 18 to May 2. This course is designed to improve the participants' knowledge of equipment maintenance in the industrial environment.

Numerical Control Machining One, for machinists desiring training or retraining in programming automatic machine tools, will be taught on 16 Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 17 to May 1, on the main campus. Participants should have previous experience in the operation of manual machine tools and a solid foundation in machine shop mathematics.

Numerical Control Machining Two, for those who have previously completed Numerical Control Machining One, and wish to advance their programming knowledge, will be taught for eight weeks on Wednesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., Jan. 18 to March 7, on the main campus. Advanced techniques will be presented to prepare participants to write more complex routines.

Pipe Welding Two will be offered in four separate sessions, enabling 48 persons to participate. Each section will be limited to 12 participants. Courses will be offered from noon to 5 p.m., Jan. 21 to April 14, for 13 Saturdays on the main campus. This course emphasizes advanced pipe welding techniques. Participants will progress at a pace determined by their own ability. Previous welding experience is desired.

Registration for non-credit courses may be completed by mail-in, in-person, or at the first meeting of the course. The College must receive all mail-in registrations at least one week before class begins. Those planning to register at the first meeting of class should keep in mind that acceptance is on a first-come/first-served basis; therefore, a seat cannot be guaranteed for those persons waiting to register on the first night.

For more information, call the Center for Lifelong Education at the College. Phone (717) 326-3727.

Biology Club holds meeting noon today

The Biology Club of the College is planning an organizational meeting for the Spring semester, to be held at noon today.

The purpose of the meeting is to plan activities for the semester. Organizational plans will also be made.

Among proposed field trips scheduled, the club plans to visit the Baltimore Aquarium, the Pennsylvania State University Biology Department, the Bucknell Primate Lab, and the Chincoteague National Wildlife Preserve, according to Ronald E. Thompson, biology professor and club adviser.

Computer Science club meets today

The Computer Science Club will meet at 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, in Room 321, Academic Center.

This Thursday the club will be taking a trip to the Eagles Mere Toboggan slide. Any interested students may contact any club officer or committee member.

SPOTLIGHT pick-up spot changed in Academic Center

The SPOTLIGHT no longer will be placed inside the foyer of the Academic Center for pick-up.

A larger number of the newspaper, however, will be placed in the student lounge on the first floor of the Academic Center.

The newspaper will be distributed beginning at 8 a.m. this semester.

SIGNING HIS CHECK to purchase books for the spring semester is Thomas J. Waldman, a machinist general student from South Williamsport. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

BUYING BOOKS is Sandy L. Boyer, a clerical studies student from Lewisburg. At right is employee Mrs. Josie Williams who works in the Bookstore during the semester rush. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

FHMSO elects officers

The Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization elected new officers at its meeting last Wednesday.

Food and hospitality management students gaining new positions were Gene R. Mader, club president; Karen L. Daniels, vice-president; Regina M. Krunemaker, treasurer; Barbara E. Elling, secretary, and Laura L. Fiester, SGA delegate.

Dietetic technician students elected to offices were Caroline M. Raker and Kristina L. Popiolek, ICC delegates, and Andrew G. Sickora, SGA delegate.

Graduate courses to be offered here for teachers

Spring classes, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 25, will be held at the College as part of a Wilkes College program entitled "Project T.E.A.C.H.", according to Dennis F. Ringling, instructor of forestry who is an adjunct faculty member at Wilkes.

Ringling said the courses are "designed to increase teacher effectiveness and the overall learning of the student."

The courses are for "beginning teachers" as well as those who may be showing signs of "burn-out" or wish to improve themselves, he added.

Additional information is available by calling Ringling on College Extension 8-24 or by calling (800) 526-4630 and asking for Mrs. Marie Kristiflick.

Validation stickers available this week

Validation of student identification and pictures for those students who did not have their identification cards processed will again be available this week. The hours have been extended, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Validation stickers can be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Monday through Friday in Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Pictures will be taken and validation will be given this Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 102, Bardo Gym.

Students will not be allowed to use their identification card this semester unless they have been issued a validation sticker, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

What could happen if you drink while taking any of these drugs:

Narcotic analgesics (Darvon, etc.)

When used alone, either alcohol or narcotic drugs cause a reduction in the function of the central nervous system. When they are used together, this effect is even greater and may lead to loss of effective breathing. Death may occur.

Nonnarcotic analgesics (Asprin, Tylenol, etc.)

Even when used alone, some nonprescription pain relievers can cause bleeding in the stomach and intestines. Alcohol also irritates the stomach and can aggravate the bleeding, especially in ulcer patients. Alcohol may also increase susceptibility to liver damage from acetaminophen.

Antihistamines (most cold remedies, Actifed, etc.)

Taking alcohol with this class of drugs increases their calming effect and a person can feel quite drowzy, making driving and other activities which require alertness more hazardous.

Central nervous system stimulants (most diet pills, caffeine, etc.)

Because the stimulant effect of this class of drugs may reverse the depressant effect of the alcohol on the central nervous system, these drugs can give a false sense of security. They do not help intoxicated persons gain control of their movements.

Sleep medicines

It is likely that nonprescription drugs, to the degree that they are effective, will lead to the same kind of central nervous system depression when combined with alcohol as the minor tranquilizers.

Minor tranquilizers (Valium, Librium, etc.)

Tranquilizers in combination with alcohol will cause reduced functions of the central nervous system, especially during the first few weeks of drug use. This results in decreased alertness and judgment and can lead to household and automotive accidents.

Vitamins

Continuous drinking can keep vitamins from entering the blood stream. However, this situation changes when a person stops drinking.

Employment Opportunities

Information supplied by Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Center.

Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America Camps in Port Murray, N.J., Colebrook, Pa., Mifflinburg, Pa., Arendtsville, Pa., and Jennertown, Pa., now is accepting applications for summer employment as counselors, nurses, secretaries, lifeguards, maintenance and kitchen staff. Applications are posted on bulletin board outside Placement Office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center.

One full-time, permanent employment opportunity for a Residential Program Supervisor. Bachelor's degree in Human Services or an associate degree with experience. Supervise and coordinate resident advisers, write behavioral programs, provide services to mentally retarded clients. Starting salary is $4.25 per hour. Apply to Anita Yuskauskas, P.O. Box 90A, Danville, Pa. 17821. Call (717) 275-5422 for more information.

Ted & Bill Hustead's Wall Drug Store in Wall, S.D. hires 101 students from across the nation from June through Labor Day and houses them in dormitories. For more information write Karen Poppe, Wall Drug Store, Inc., 510 Main St., Wall, South Dakota 57790.

Summer Employment -- American Diabetes Association, Camp Nyda, Burlington, New York (80 miles outside New York City) will be employing 40 Camp Counselors, Head Cook and second cook, waterfront director, nurses (student) arts and crafts specialist, dietitian. Contact Albert Passy, Camp Director, ADA-New York Diabetes Affiiate, 55 W. 39th St., New York City, N.Y. 10018. Phone (212) 944-7899.

Lifelong Education Center/Progress

LARGE FREEZERS will be used by the College's food service and food-oriented curriculums in this annex of the new Lifelong Education Center. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

THE SUN SHINES on the Building Trades Center in an east view from the second floor of the Lifelong Education Center. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

DESK MATERIALS await assembly in the architectural room in the Lifelong Education Center. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

A WORKER SMOOTHS finishing touches onto the floor surface on the second level of the new Lifelong Education Center. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

IM wrestling begins tonight

The deadline to sign up for intramural wrestling is noon today. Students who have signed up or intend to sign up should attend the clinic tonight from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Bardo Gym.

It is important for interested persons to attend the clinic to get the schedule for the rest of the week and for an explanation of the rules and regulations that will be followed, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Students need to attend four clinics which will provide instruction time before tournaments. The clinics also deal with techniques, safety, skills and strategy.

Interested students who cannot attend should visit Mrs. Fremiotti's office, Room 108, Bardo Gym for weekly schedules, or call College Ext. 269.

IM bowling sign up extended

Students who would like to sign up for intramural bowling may still do so tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the ABC Bowling Lanes, 1245 Park Ave., according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Interested students need four persons per team. The cost is $2.75 a person for three games and shoes are free.

The time was extended because of last week's bad weather. Students should plan to bowl tomorrow, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

Indoor soccer starts soon

Indoor soccer will start soon, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. Students wishing to sign-up should go to Mrs. Fremiotti's office, Room 108, Bardo Gym for more information.

IBM recruiters to visit College

The IBM Corporation from Endicott, New York will be sending two or three recruiters to the College to interview select students for potential jobs in the corporation, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

The interviews, which are to take place Tuesday, January 24, will involve students of electronic technology and tool design technology, according to Emery.

"Spring is the big recruiting season," Emery said. "Usually much more than the fall."

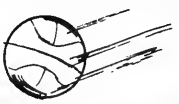
Campus registration needed for all vehicles parked on campus

College Security Supervisor Lawrence P. Smeak again last week reminded all drivers who regularly park vehicles on campus that those vehicles must be registered at the Security Office, on lower Park Street.

He noted that vehicles which were registered in 1983 have stickers which will remain valid until Aug. 31 of this year.

Students newly enrolled at the College this semester, persons who have just joined the College staff and persons who acquired a vehicle different than one previously registered must obtain a parking sticker, the officer said.

WILDCAT BASKETBALL
TOMORROW AT 8 P.M.
AT HOME



College enters agreement

■■■ *Continued from Page 1*

university will provide the College with admissions criteria and quotas. Lock Haven University has also agreed to allocate a specific number of spaces for qualified transfer students from the College.

The formal transfer agreement has received praise from educators and leaders at both institutions. Dr. John Zaharis, vice president for academic affairs at Lock Haven University, said, "We, at Lock Haven University, are pleased to be a party to this transfer agreement with the Williamsport Area Community College. This agreement will insure that graduates of the A.A. Degree program at the Community College will be accepted at Lock Haven University on a priority basis. Lock Haven University looks forward to the admission of these well-qualified graduates."

He concluded, "The two institutions have established a fine, cooperative relationship which should serve well the people we educate in the years ahead."

Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean of academic affairs at the College, said the formal agreement will provide a number of advantages. It will, he noted, permit the College, to fulfill a portion of its role as a comprehensive community college by providing transfer opportunities for its students.

Most important, he said, the articulation agreement will provide students with an increased number of educational options by making it less complicated to transfer to Lock Haven University following the completion of specified programs of study at the College. Dr. Mauch said the agreements between the College and Lock Haven and Mansfield Universities will help eliminate the misunderstanding and confusion frequently confronting students who wish to transfer to other institutions.

According to Dr. Breuder, the agreement between the College and Lock Haven University should be very advantageous to graduates of the College.

"While we are known primarily for our vocational/technical programming, the reality is that enrollment in our transfer program is increasing dramatically. We expect a continuation of this high rate of growth as students become more aware of the advantages in taking the first two years of a four-year degree program at the College," he said.

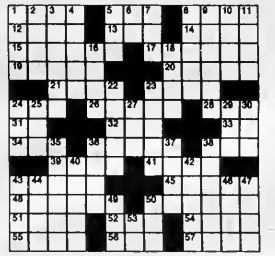
"We can offer advantages of quality and accessability at an affordable price. Articulation agreements, such as these two between Mansfield and Lock Haven Universities, add a dimension that makes our transfer program all the more attractive."

Dr. Breuder further noted that the College plans to develop a similar articulation with Bloomsburg University. The College already has a successful cross-registration agreement with Lycoming College.

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

ACROSS
1 Grate
5 Greek letter
8 Footless
12 Great Lake
13 Lamprey
14 Certain
15 Of a sickly hue
17 Small
19 Cornered
20 Hinder
21 Gaseous element
23 Tiny opening
24 Wager
26 Repulse
28 Quarrel
31 Symbol for silver
32 Skill
33 Pronoun
34 Deity
36 Wide
38 Fondle
39 Poems
41 Unit of Italian currency
43 Small valleys
45 Billiard shot
46 Tall
50 Core
51 Spoken
52 Tibetan gazelle
54 Romen people
55 Harbor
56 Obtain
57 Otherwise
volcano
5 Church bench
6 3rd person
7 Sick
8 Showy flower
9 Golf club
10 Heraldic bearing
11 Antlered animal
16 Arome
18 Sacred image
22 Approaches
23 Part of flower
24 Suitcase
25 The self
27 In favor of
29 Be in debt
30 Oamp
35 Buck
38 Choicest
37 Coin
36 Light color
40 Apportioned
42 Roem
43 Let fall
44 Danish island
46 Meaning: Fr.
47 Gaelic
49 Urge on
50 Household animal
53 Feroe Islands whirlwind

DOWN
1 Remainder
2 Sandarac tree
3 Quiet
4 Martinique



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Keystone State Games information available

Students interested in athletic competition may wish to pick up an application for the Keystone State Games.

These games consist of competition for men and women in such events as archery, athletics (track and field), baseball, basketball, boxing, canoe/kayak, cycling, diving, gymnastics, Judo, soccer, softball, swimming, weightlifting, wrestling, and disabled sports, according to information supplied by Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education.

The games are designed to create an expanded, coordinated and citizen-supported program of physical fitness and amateur athletic competition.

In attaining these goals the games promote physical fitness and sports activity as a health improvement and disease preventive strategy for all Pennsylvanians, according to the brochure.

They also provide the pagentry of the "Olympic" events with opening and closing ceremonies, medal presentation, and social activities.

Brochures are available in the physical education athletic office, Room 106, Bardo Gym.

Ice skating trip to semi-indoor rink

There will be ice skating this Thursday at the semi-indoor rink in the Sunbury Youth and Community Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The College will provide free transportation. A bus will leave the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 5:30 p.m. and return to the College at 9 p.m.

Rental for skates will be 50 cents, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

All students must register in advance in Room 108, Bardo Gym. Anyone providing their own transportation should also see Mrs. Fremiotti.

Open gym hours set

Open gym hours will be Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 8:30 to 10 p.m., according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

In addition to the open gym hours, students may use the weight room Monday through Thursday, 4 to 10 p.m., added Mrs. Fremiotti.

Wildcats annihilate Luzerne

The Wildcats basketball team defeated Luzurne County Community College 108-77 in men's basketball on last Wednesday.

At the end of the first half the Wildcats were winning by 14 points. They dominated early in the second half when they pulled ahead to gain a 30 point lead.

Although the Wildcats won by 31 points, Coach Louis J. Menago stated, "We still need a lot of work especially on defense and the different presses we use. We had good scoring from the bench and each member gave 110 percent."

The high scorer of the game was Dave Ehly, food and hospitality student from East Berlin, with 24 points. Following Ehly was Thomas J. Prowant, business management student from New Columbia, with 13 points, Timothy A. Rodgers, broadcasting student from Boyertown, was next with 13 points.

Two new members of the team added to the tally scoring double figures during their first game. Tom C. McNamee, business management student from Williamsport, scored 15 points and David M. Haffner, electrical technician student from Allenwood, scored 11.

"McNamee is an excellent ball handler, while Haffner is a power forward," added Menago.

Registration needed to go tobogganing Sunday

Anyone interested in tobogganing at Eagles Mere this Sunday should register with Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, in Room 108, Bardo Gym.

The College will provide free transportation and no other fee will be involved unless you want to buy food and drink.

The bus will leave the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 10 a.m. and return to the College at 3 p.m., said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Student--faculty game to be played

Members of the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will challange several faculty members in a basketball game this Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Any group or club that is interested in reserving time in the gym for activities should contact Mrs. Fremiotti at College Ext. 269.

Skiing trips now

■■■ *Continued from Page 1*

lift, lessons, and rentals.

Also, anyone planning on driving up themselves should first contact Mrs. Fremiotti.

She can be reached by calling Ext. 269.

A variety of non-credit courses offered by Center for Lifelong Education

The College's Center for Lifelong Education division has non-credit courses available at the College, which are to begin in January.

The following courses in the business and professional development area are being offered and beginning dates are designated: Printed Advertising, to begin Jan. 18; Personal Assertiveness Training One, Jan. 17; Business Assertiveness Training Two, Jan. 19; Cardiac Dysrythmias, Jan. 16; Medical Terminology Two, Jan. 19; Shorthand One, Jan. 16; Typing One, Jan. 17 and BASIC Programming for Adults, Jan. 19.

Courses specifically designed for children are being offered also. These include: Gymnastics One for Children, to begin Jan. 18; Gymnastics Two for Children, Jan. 18; Gymnastics Three for Children, Jan. 18; Rollerskating One for Children, Jan. 21; Rollerskating Two for Children, Jan. 17; Self-Expression for Children, Jan. 19--two sections; Silk Screening for Children, Jan. 21.

In the communications and language emphasis area, the College is offering: Creative Writing One, to begin Jan. 17; Creative Writing Two, Jan. 18; Conversational French, Jan. 18; Hebrew Two, Jan. 16; Conversational Italian, Jan. 17; Conversational Polish, Jan. 18; Writer's Workshop, Jan. 19 and Conservational Spanish One, Jan. 16.

For those interested in the fine arts and creative design, the following courses are being offered: Old-Time Banjo, to begin Jan. 17; Calligraphy Workshop, Jan. 18; Ceramics One, Jan. 16; Drawing One, Jan. 17; Drawing Two, Jan. 19; Guitar One, Jan. 17; Interior Design, Jan. 18; Music Theory One, Jan. 19; Oil and Acrylics Painting, Jan. 16; Photography One, Jan. 17; Photography Two, Jan. 18; Pottery, Jan. 16 and 17--two sections; Relief Printmaking One, Jan. 19; Silk and Dried Decorations One, Jan. 17; Stained Glass One, Jan. 19 and Weaving, Jan. 17.

Courses ranging from Bread Baking to Mixology will be offered in the area of food and drink. These courses include: Bread Baking, to begin Jan. 20; Cake Decorating One, Jan. 17; Cake Decorating Three, Jan. 18; Italian One--Cooking and Cookies, Jan. 18; Introduction to Wines, Jan. 18; Mixology One, Jan. 16 and Jan. 17--two sections.

For those who enjoy sewing and needlecrafts, the following courses will be available: Country Crafts, to begin Jan. 16 and Jan. 19--two sections; Knitting and Crocheting, Jan. 17; Quilting One, Jan. 17; Sampler Quilts, Jan. 17; Sewing One, Jan. 19; Sewing Two, Jan. 17; Sewing for Your Home, Jan. 18; Upholstering, Jan. 16, 17, 18, and 19.

For those interested in learning or building shop skills, the following courses will be offered: Auto Body Repair, to begin Jan. 17; Carpenter's Framing Square, Jan. 17; Furniture Repair and Refinishing, Jan. 18; Small Gas Engine Repair Two, Jan. 19; Combination Welding, Jan. 21; Avocational Woodworking, Jan. 16 and 17--two sections, and Small Gas Engine Repair One, Jan. 17.

In the special interests category, the following courses are being offered: Bible Study Techniques, to begin Jan. 18; Break the Smoking Habit, Jan. 18--two sections; Chair Caning, Jan. 17; Clowning, Jan. 16; Genealogy, Jan. 16; It's Greek to Me, Jan. 16; Local History, Jan. 17; Parenting/The Infant Year, Jan. 18; Pilot Ground School Two/Instrument, Jan. 18; Sparkle With Your Colors, Jan. 19--two sections, and Time Management, Jan. 17.

A variety of fitness and exercise courses are being offered in the sports and recreation category. These include: Aerobic Exercise, to begin Jan. 16 and 17--two sections; Aerobics, Jan. 16; Dancercise, Jan. 18; Fitness for Women, Jan. 16; Hatha Yoga One, Jan. 18, Judo, Jan. 17; Rollerskating Two for Adults, Jan. 17; Self-Defense for Women, Jan. 17.

Registration for non-credit courses can be completed in any one of three ways: mail-in, in-person or at the first meeting of the course. The College must receive all mail-in registrations at least one week in advance. Those planning to register at the first meeting of the course should be reminded that acceptance is on a first-come, first-served basis; therefore, a seat cannot be guaranteed for persons waiting to register the first night.

For more information, call the College's Center for Lifelong Education at Ext. 231.

Students awarded

■■■ Continued from Page 1

of Hazleton, electrical occupations; Lewis Davis, of Renovo Star Route, electrical occupations; Guy Mensch, of Bloomsburg RD 3, electrical technology; Ronald E. Baker Jr., of Lewisburg RD 3, electrical technology.

And, John Bednarz, of Adams, Mass., plumbing and heating; Kenneth Shafer, 1127 Baldwin St., Williamsport, plumbing and heating; Larry Swartz, of Mechanicsburg, agribusiness; Terry Gingher, of State College, agribusiness.

Matthew Flaherty, of Friendsville, floriculture; Jo Ann Szymanski, of Scranton, floriculture; Thomas Smink, of Hatfield, forest technology; James Chapman Jr., of Williamsport RD 2, forest technology; Brooke Barton, of Proctor Star Route, Williamsport, nursery management.

Nathan Kinsey, of Laporte, nursery management; Mark Larsen, of Erie, service and operation of heavy equipment; Marvin Waxham, of Lake City, service and operation of heavy equipment.

Others receiving scholarships included: William Warmbrodt, of Johnsonburg, wood products technology; Leonard Treat Jr., of Roulette RD 1, wood products technology; Patricia Korb, of Wysox RD 2, advertising art; Leslie Pfirman, of Williamsport RD 4, advertising art.

Barbara Bolink, of Loganton RD 2, broadcasting; Anthony Gobrecht, of Hanover RD 7, graphic arts; Eric Barr, of Jersey Shore, graphic arts; Joan Thompson, of Jersey Shore RD 1, journalism; Perry Pentz, of Dewart, journalism.

Karl Orwig, of Williamsport RD 2, electronics; Francis Burchanowski, 1220 Mulberry St, Montoursville, electronics; Jane Ryder, of Mercersburg, dental hygiene; Susan Forsburg, 1725 Four Mile Drive, Williamsport, dental hygiene; Nancy Reich, 1856 Marshall Ave., Williamsport, practical nursing.

Cheryl Bower, 446 Jordan Ave., Montoursville, practical nursing; Thomas Marino, 1585 W. Southern Ave., South Williamsport, general studies and Helena Tiedeken, 411 Fifth Ave., Williamsport, general studies.

Bulletin board in LRC contains important notices

Important notices concerning state civil service examinations, companies interviewing on campus, and other information of interest to students appear on the bulletin board outside the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center (LRC), according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director.

Students are requested to check it periodically to keep informed of office events, he said.

Army recruiter to be on campus Jan. 26

A U.S. Army recruiter will be in the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 26, to provide computerized information on technical fields in the Army, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., center director.

The recruiter will also provide "an individual computerized analysis of opportunities," the director said.

Practical nursing students graduate at North Campus

Courtesy College Information Office

The first Practical Nursing class of the North Campus was graduated on Friday, Jan 6 at 8 p.m. at the North Campus.

There were 12 graduates: Hazel Bickham, Covington; Donna Brennan, Wellsboro; Elizabeth Driscoll, Wellsboro; Marla Fochi, Wellsboro; Patricia Hunt, Westfield; Kimberly Kaufmann, Wellsboro; Rebecca Loudenslager, Covington; Bonnie Miller, Blossburg; Sara Putnam, Wellsboro; Cheryl Redell, Wellsboro; Carol Wattles, Little March, and Barbara Whitford, Middlebury Center.

Opening remarks were made by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president. Dr. Cathryn L. Addy, director of the North Campus, also spoke.

Dr. Russell C. Mauch, academic dean, presented graduates and Mrs. Christine Schwartz, instructor, pinned the graduates. Dr. Breuder awarded the certificates to the graduates.

Awards were presented by two instructors, Mrs. Susan Sweet and Mrs. Natalie DeLeonardis.

Kimberly L. Kaufmann, Wellsboro, was awarded the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital award for academic achievement.

The Green Home award for geriatric care went to Rebecca L. Loudenslager, Covington.

Hazel M. Bickham, Covington, received the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital medical staff award for clinical progress.

A reception for family and friends of the graduates was held in the student lounge.

A "sharpie" is a long, narrow, flat-bottomed fishing boat used in New England.

Charles Goodyear, the American inventor of vulcanized rubber, was born in 1800 and died in 1860.

$1.50 Admission 7:30 Thursday/ACC Auditorium
Every Which Way But Loose with Clyde ...and Clint Eastwood, too
Presented by GET

Symptoms of diabetes sometimes confused with those of flu at this time of year

The following information from the American Diabetes Association Inc. was furnished by Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service and dietetics.

"An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 young people are stricken with insulin-dependent diabetes in the United States each year," reports Allan L. Drash, M.D., president of the American Diabetes Association.

About 70 percent of all new cases of this life-threatening disease occur between November and March. During this season, the symptoms may be confused with those of flu or gastroenteritis by physicians or emergency room personnel." Most cases occur in children from five to 14 years of age.

Medical experts in diabetology expect that, over the next five months, an estimated 5,000 or more children and young adults may develop this lifelong disease for which there is treatment but as yet no cure. Increased thirst, frequent urination, nausea and weight loss are some of the major symptoms of diabetes.

Get a check-up

"The American Diabetes Association urges that you be checked for diabetes by a qualified physician if you have any of these symptoms," says Dr. Drash.

If this severe form of diabetes is not detected and treated, a person will go into diabetic coma and may die.

In addition to increaded thirst and urination, symptoms of diabetic acidosis include vomiting, adominal pain, fatigue and shortness ot breath. Those who have any of these symptoms should contact a doctor promptly and be sure to tell him/her about the increases thirst and urination as well as as any other medical problems.

Dr. Drash emphasized that "greater public awareness of the warning signs of diabetes and prompt medical treatment when these symptoms occur can save lives of thousands of children and young adults who develop diabetes each winter."

For more information on diabetes, contact the American Diabetes Association listed in the white pages of the local telephone directory or contact the Association's national headquarters at Two Park Avenue, Dept. 1984, New York, N.Y. 10016.

The Association, with its more than 700 community-based service centers, is the nation's largest not-for-profit health organization working to serve the 11 million Americans who are afflicted with diabetes.

Diet therapy students offer assistance

Students in the diet therapy class are looking for persons on therapeutic diets to do nutritional studies and to assist by answering questions and, "hopefully", new ideas, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service and dietetics.

Anyone interested is being asked to leave his or her name and telephone number with Mrs. Moon by calling College Ext. 369 or College Ext.251.

Associate professor to go to Chicago

This weekend, Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service and dietetics, will be going to Chicago for a three day meeting of the Hospital Institution Educational Food Service Society (H.I.E.F.S.S.).

Mrs. Moon is on a committee to establish standards and guidelines for all college programs for dietetic assistanis and technicians. H.I.E.F.S.S. will pay all her travel and accomodation expenses.

H.I.E.F.S.S. is a national organization for training dietetic technicians and assistants. It is a subsidiary of the American Dietetic Association.

Female student needs ride to Jersey Shore on Tuesday and Thursday around 2 p.m. Also needs ride to and from Jersey Shore on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday--hours: 9-12. CALL: 398-0156.

FOR SALE: 2 calculators--one Hewlett/Packer HP/41-CV hand-held computer; can be plugged into screen. One Texas Instrument 55/2 calculator. CALL: 546-2819.

Indian Fellowship grant applications are now available

The Office of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement has an application for grants under the Indian Fellowship Program of the United States Department of Education, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development and placement.

This program provides fellowships to enable Indian students to pursue an undergraduate degree in business administration, engineering, natural resources, and related fields, he said.

If you are an Indian student and are interested in more information on this program, please contact Lawrence W. Emery Jr., Room 157, Learning Resources Center (LRC).

A mort is a note sounded on a hunting horn when a deer is killed.

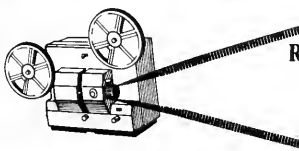
Stress group to start; meets every Tuesday

A Stress Management group formed by Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday starting next Tuesday, Jan. 24 in Room 157 of the Learning Resources Center, according to Ms. Ferrence.

The group is open to 15 persons. Handicapped persons will have first preference. If any positions are remaining then those positions will be filled by other students, said Ms. Ferrence.

The group will discuss what stress is, its causes, and its preventinn. The group will be both a discussion and learning group, Ms. Ferrence said.

Persons wanting more information may contact Ms. Ferrence in the counseling office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center (LRC), Ext. 389.



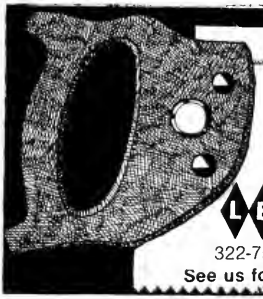
Richard Pryor

Live on Sunset Strip

ACC Auditorium

tonight 7:30 p.m.

$1 (with ID)
$2 (without ID)



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Bulletin Board

For the week of Monday, Jan. 16 through Sunday, Jan. 22

MEETINGS

Alpha Omega Club...7 p.m. to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Room 6, Academic Center.

MOVIE

Richard Prynr Live on Sunset Strip...7:30 p.m., tonight, Academic Center Auditorium. Admission $1 with College ID, $2 without College ID.

ACTIVITIES

Ski trip...Oregon Hill, this Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Ice Skating...Sunbury Youth and Community Center, this Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tobogganing...Eagles Mere, this Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Team member on campus to evaluate College

A representative of the Middle States Evaluation Team, Dr. Robert L. Gell, will be at the College today to evaluate preparations for the team's full visit in April, according to Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, planning committee chairperson of the long range planning process.

Gell, president of Cecil Community College, M.D., will assess the College's preparation and prepare it for the April visit when College documents will be reviewed and interviews conducted.

While on campus, Gell will meet with College president Dr. Robert L. Breuder and the long range planning process steering committee. After a brief campus tour, Gell will have lunch with student leaders, meet with area committee chairs, and meet again with Dr. Breuder.

Gell's visit is very important to the College's long range planning process, Doyle added.

Artists Unlimited meeting date changed to this Friday

The first meeting of the Artists Unlimited for the Spring semester has been changed from Tuesday, Jan. 17, to this Friday, Jan. 20 from 12 to 1 p.m. The meeting will take place in Room 5, Academic Center, according to Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art and adviser to the group.

Movies to be shown during this semester

Listed below is a complete list of the movies for spring 1984, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Jan. 16	Richard Pryor: Live on Sunset Strip
Jan. 23	On Golden Pond
Jan. 30	Stripes
Feb. 6	Ghandi
Feb. 13	Absence of Malice
Feb. 27	Dog Day Afternoon
March 5	Tootsie
March 12	Night Crossing
April 2	Psycho II
April 9	Billy Jack
April 16	Firefox

All movies will be shown in the Academic Center Auditorium on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Students with ID will be charged $1. All others will be charged $2.

Creative Kitchen Menus

Monday, January 16
Golden Greek Soup
(creamy chicken soup with lemon)
Pot Roasted Round of Beef Jardiniere
Poppy Seed Noodles
Green Bean Bundles
Fresh Mushroom Salad
Malabar Dressing
Crescent Rolls-Butter
Ruby Fruit Compote or
Cream Puff Swans

Wednesday, January, 18
Chicken Endive Soup
Saltimboca
(breast of turkey, ham, gruyere)
Mediterranean Rice
Stuffed Mushroom Florentine
Italian Hard Rolls
Moroccan Salad
Cannoli Crepes-Fudge Sauce

Thursday, January 19
Faki Soupa (spicy vegetable beef soup)
Toasted Pita Triangles
Chicken or Seafood Crepes Mornay
Cranberry Sorbet
Broccoli Polonaise
Raspberry Pear Tart

Coffee, tea or iced tea served with all meals. Meals cost $3. Soups with homemade rolls and desserts are a la carte.

Alpha Omega Fellowship meeting
7 p.m. tomorrow
Room 6, Academic Center

Cillo's College Corner

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SPOTLIGHT

WILLIAMSPORT AREA COMMUNITY COLLEGE ■ WILLIAMSPORT, PA 17701

Monday, Jan. 23, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 19 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Student bus passes no longer available ID replaces them

Student bus passes no longer exist, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Students photo ID cards replace the bus pass. A student need only show photo ID with validation sticker to a bus driver to be eligible for reduced fare, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

This service is offered to all full-time students by the Williamsport Bureau of Transportation.

Part-time students are not eligible for reduced fare. The student validation stickers will be marked to note this for the bureau.

PBL will hold meeting Thursday

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will hold its first meeting of the semester this Thursday, Room 204, Academic Center.

During the meeting, Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student, Williamsport, will be installed as an administrative aide to the president.

Also, plan for attendance at the State Leadership Conference at the Marriott Hotel in Harrisburg on April 6.

■■■ *Please turn to Page 3*

STUDENTS SHRUG OFF the cold as they enter the Academic Center last week during an almost continuous snowfall. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

Three sources to fund new program

Funding for the "Educational Opportunities for the Unemployed" program at the College has been announced by Dr. Miles Williams, dean of employee and public relations.

The program, which started with an orientation on Dec. 14, is to be funded from three different sources--state, district, and student.

Federal funds, including Pell Grants and state aid, will be available to students as usual, he said.

In addition, the Williamsport Foundation has agreed to fund up to $3,500 for acquisition of tools for the program.

The College itself will absorb any excess cost for now, until a better solution can be arrived at, according to Dr. Williams.

Window displays done by students

Students in the fashion, merchandising, and display courses will create presentations for the display windows on the first floor of the Academic Center.

"It will be part of their lab experience in display," said Robert L. Lyons, assistant professor of retail management.

"The students will design the entire display from scratch. They will change the display every two weeks for a total of seven times this semester."

He added, "The four sections of the display windows will each carry a separate theme."

Former College student writes, writes--writes

By Joan L. Thompson
Managing Editor

While politicians debate over what should be done about our servicemen in Lebanon, a 1983 journalism graduate of the College, Miss Wendy S. Sherman, of Westfield, takes some positive action.

Miss Sherman, who works as a part-time reporter and photographer for the Free-Press Courier in Westfield, loves to write and she does -- a lot.

At last report, she was writing to 26 servicemen besides corresponding with her many college friends and writing for the newspaper.

Sent Christmas cards

She said that before Thanksgiving her mother came across addresses for some of the ships and of the Marine unit stationed in Lebanon.

"That got me thinking how much I would miss my home and family if I were over there for the holidays," she said. "So I sent Christmas cards with short letters to each address."

She learned later that they had been posted on the ships' bulletin boards.

25 correspond

So far, Miss Sherman has received letters from 25 sailors assigned to duty on the USS Guam, USS Trenton, USS Barnstable County, and the USS Manitowac as well as from one marine who is in the 22nd Amphibious Unit.

All the men expressed gratitude for the support received from the "folks back home" and pride in serving their country, she said.

"When I first began getting answers to my letters, it just gave me a good feeling to know I had brightened someone's day a little bit."

Adds personel touch

By now, she has received several letters from many of the men and always replies promptly in longhand. She feels it adds personal touch, she said.

"I really like the mail and enjoy getting to know them all through their letters. Besides," she added, "It's a great way to meet people from different places without traveling."

Emergency Info

Next Monday, The SPOTLIGHT will publish snow emergency closing information for readers to clip and save.

Skiing at Oregon Hill

There will be skiing at Oregon Hill this Wednesday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

A bus will leave the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 5:30 p.m. and return to the College at 10 p.m.

All students who are interested in going must first sign up in the College activities office, Room 108, Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Fees are: lift only, $7; lift and lessons, $10; and lift, lessons, and rentals, $15.

Transportation will be provided by the College with no charge to students.

Oregon Hill is located at Morris. There is a special area for beginners; a meandering, novice trail; several main slopes ranging from intermediate to advanced terrain, and two narrow, expert trails, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Skiers are reminded, she said, of the skiers' responsibility code:

1. Ski under control and in such a manner you can stop or avoid other skiers or objects.
2. When skiing downhill or overtaking another skier, you must avoid the skier below you.
3. You must not stop where you obstruct a trail or are not visible to other skiers.
4. When entering a trail or starting downhill, yield to other skiers.
5. All skiers shall wear retention straps or other devices to help to prevent runaway skis.
6. You will keep off closed trails and posted areas and observe all posted signs.

This code has been officially endorsed by the National Ski Areas Association, Ski Industries America, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Rod Stewart's 'Body Wishes' album features songs dealing with relationships

says reviewer Kathryn M. Gilbert

As one of rock's superstars, Rod Stewart once more confirms the fact he is one of rock's most enduring innovative talents. His 16th solo album, *Body Wishes*, follows his criticized platinum album, *Tonight I'm Yours*, and his recent *Absolutely Live* album.

The album, *Body Wishes*, reunites Stewart with producer Tom Dowd who has worked with him on several other successful albums such as *Footloose and Fancy Free*, *Blondes Have More Fun*, *Night on the Town*, *Atlantic Crossing* and *The Greatest Hits*.

Stewart's latest album, *Body Wishes*, features 10 exciting songs co-written by Stewart and various members of his band. The songs on the album look at relationships and in dealing with the subject.

Stewart sings some of the most honest, creative lyrics today. The songs reflect a strong positive direction for this versatile artist who admits he is feeling comfortable writing what he can feel.

□□□

Some of the songs from the *Body Wishes* album are *Ghetto Blaster, Dancin' Alone*, and the hit single, *Baby Jane*, along with a couple soulful ballads. The second hit single is *What Am I Gonna Do*.

In the early 60s, Stewart played with a variety of groups. Stewart played with Long John Baldry in Steampacket and with Peter Green and Mick Fleetwood in Shotgun Express. Green and Fleetwood later became members of Fleetwood Mac. It was not until Stewart joined the Jeff Beck Group in the late 60s when he began coming into his own.

He later joined the group, The Faces, and remained with them for seven years. Being lead singer of this group enhanced his success through a series of U.S. concert appearances. He recorded seven albums with this band along with recording his solo albums. In 1970, he recorded *The Rod Stewart Album* and *Gasoline Alley*.

Stewart clinched his solo star status in 1971 with his third album, *Every Picture Tells a Story*. He has produced many albums from 1970 until now.

□ □ □

Stewart has been working on a potential American tour with friend Elton John in the near future. They are also discussing plans for a joint film venture for 1984. Stewart attributes his success to being consistent as possible. He enjoys making and performing music.

Stewart is in the middle of completing a schedule for one of the largest concert tours of his career. He plans, in seven months, to be performing in 15 countries. His 1983-84 tour is playing in many areas in which he has never performed.

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Kathryn M. Gilbert, Gisela O. Grassley, Lori L. Holland, Robert W. Miner, Richard E. Kopp

'Kiddie porn': the next child could be yours

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Sexual abuse of children has become the best-selling item in films, books and magazines. Children are the current "hot" item in the pornography business.

"Kiddie porn" includes children starring in X-rated movies and posing for magazine photos performing all sorts of repulsive sex acts with other children as well as adults.

This burgeoning interest in child pornography created an increase in the sexual exploitation of children by adults throughout the nation.

A Los Angeles police report estimated 30,000 children, aged six to 16, are being sexually exploited in that city.

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, of New York, an avid researcher of the "Kiddie porn" problem, estimates that more than 1,200,000 children are physically involved nationwide.

•••

All this involvement takes shape as the seven leading sex magazines of top circulation reach a combined figure of three million young readers.

The disgusting irony of it is that taxpayers subsidize the largest distribution of this obscene material by allowing it to be sent as fourth-class mail without protest.

This is perhaps due to the air of permissiveness rampant in our nation.

Behind the motivation for most anything is money. The almighty dollar is the sole initiator of child pornography. The industry pays high for stolen children and its members laugh all the way to the bank as they get rich off of the bodies of children.

What does all this mean? It means child pornography does not infiltrate just one facet of society. It is not an isolated problem. Places such as Williamsport, Turbotville, and Linden are all open to this corruption of society's lowest element.

•••

Our neighborhood crime watch programs and watch dogs will not stop this sewer of pornographic filth from spewing from any corner of this nation, including this town!

The facts are threatening and everyone who has a child has something to fear, regardless of income or area of residence.

If this problem is ever going to be stopped, it will take concerned parents to move Congress to pass laws against the procurement of all pornographic material and to strengthen the punishment of convicted child abductors.

Most of all, keeping tight reigns on your child will prevent his or her chances of ending up another semi-clad unfortunate on the European market.

Remember: To someone else, the child could be yours.

Whaddya' say...?

Question: Do you think the Rev. Jesse Jackson has a chance of becoming the Democratic choice for President?

Question was asked in the Academic Center.

Photos by Mary L. Pease
Text by Donna M. Barnett

Angela D. Burton, food and hospitality student from Linden: "Not too many people have a chance. The way they were talking on TV last night, they were really at each other's throats."

Timothy J. Graves, refrigeration/air conditioning student from Susquehanna: "Yes. Some people are hepped up over Reaganomics and need a change."

James G. Moore, computer science student from Avis: "I'm not into politics. I'm not prejudiced. I don't care what happens in politics."

Wendy J. Nixon, general studies student from Williamsport: "No, but I wish he did."

Christine E. Platt, accounting student from Montoursville: "Yes, I think he has a chance."

Renee E. Summerson, medical secretarial student from Avis: "No, but it would be nice if he did, but too many people are prejudiced."

Lisa L. Houseknecht, business management student from Hughesville: "I think he has a chance of getting elected. He has strong political views about what he's doing. He's doing good already."

Jeffrey L. Bailey, machinist student from McVeytown: "No. He has no experience."

American Diabetes Association president comments on aspartame

(Editor's Note: This item was contributed by Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service and dietetics. She said questions may be directed to her in her office in the Academic Center.)

Dr. Allan L. Drash, president of the American Diabetes Association, has issued a statement in which he says "people with diabetes can have moderate amounts of carbonated soft drinks and foods that contain the non-caloric sweetner, aspartame."

Dr. Drash stated the national voluntary health organization's position that "even though aspartame has not been tested extensively in diabetic patients, current medical evidence indicated that aspartame is acceptable as a sugar substitute and can be included ina diabetic meal plan provided it is not used in excessive amounts."

He noted that because the low-caloric sweetner is a protein, it does not require insulin to be metabolized and can be used by people with diabetes.

(Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food services and dietetics, commented that aspartame contains the amino acid, phenylalanine, and therefore should not be allowed for persons with phenylketonuria. Furthermore, she said, healthy persons should not be extravagant in their consumption.)

Dietary needs in persons with diabetes vary, Dr. Drash added. The association is recommending that diabetics consult their physicians and health professionals regarding the amount and source of natural carbohydrates as well as the use of aspartame in their daily meal plans.

The Food and Drug Administration recently extended its approval of aspartame to diet carbonated beverages and wet foods, including peanut butter, jelly, canned fruits, and juices. Two years ago, the FDA approved aspartame for use as a tabletop sweetner and as a dry food additive.

Aspartame contains four calories per gram and is nearly 200 times sweeter than sugar. Because of its intense sweetening power, only a very small amount is needed. This makes its caloric intake virtually insignificant for both insulin-dependent and non-insulin diabetics.

PBL will hold

Continued from Page 1

7, and 8 will be discussed, according to David A. Haas, PBL president.

Furthermore, members will discuss plans and appoint committees for the 10th annual Business Education Symposium.

An upcoming PBL-faculty basketball game in February and orgaganization of a team for the upcoming intramural volleyball game will be discussed.

Haas added that he is urging business and computer science students to join PBL now in order to be able to participate in activities this spring.

Membership applications are available in the PBL office, Room 333, Academic Center.

"Members and prospective members are urged to attend the meeting this Thursday," said Haas.

REMINDER:

Students who plan to use the gym must show their validated College ID card daily.

Evaluation visit results in 'very positive' outlook

A visit from Middle States Evaluation team member Dr. Robert L. Gell last Monday resulted in a "Very positive" outlook for the College, according to Miss Ruth A. Fischer, steering committee student representative of the Long Range Planning process.

The purpose of Dr. Gell's visit was to observe the College and to see if the institution was prepared for the full visit in April. The team, consisting of community college administrators and trustees, will be on campus April 9 and 10.

"Now, he (Dr. Gell) can say the Williamsport Area Community College is on the track, ready for the visit," said Dr. Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation.

Dean Hurley said that copies of the assessment report, fact book, planning manual, annual report, College catalogue, program brochures, and vocational materials will be forwarded to the team members prior to the visitation.

"Anything which gives them a better feel for the institution," said Dean Hurley, "in the way of materials, will be sent to them."

Miss Fischer said that it is very important that students know about the team's visit.

"Team members will be randomly stopping students in the hallways to find out how students feel about the College faculty and administration," she added.

"We're now in the 'action plan' part of the long range planning process, which contains the institutional goals and objectives and (which) identifies that we call the implementation strategies for accreditation," said Dean Hurley.

RIDE NEEDED

Female student needs ride to Jersey Shore on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday around 12 or 1 p.m. Also on Tuesday and Thursday around 2 p.m. Will pay for gas. Call 398-0156.

WILL DO TYPING

Will type resumes, term papers, etc. Call 327-1675, Tues.-Thurs., 5:30 to 11 p.m.

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A week's review of television interrupts studying

...says reviewer Gisela D. Grassley

Second week of classes and already it's time to review the "tube" Well, like every other good student, I've got my nose, eyes and ears in textbooks But I did find time for a few short glimpses at Mr Tube

On Monday, I found *After MASH*'s Father Mulcahy all wrapped up in red tape, trying to get the VA to pay for his ear operation

On Tuesday, I almost encountered an air battle with the *A-TEAM*, but I switched to Channel 16's *Foul-Ups, Bleeps and Blunders*, where I found Steve Lawrence and Don Rickles introducing clips from television shows, movies and commercials *Happy Days* came my way at 8:30 p.m. Joanie held her first teaching-assistant job and Fonzie had to rescue her from a lusting hoodlum

No Wednesday is complete for me without *Dynasty* But this week not much scheming was going on, Blake told Fallon to be careful about her hotel expansion plans, and Steven was making plans to move his family back into the mansion

On Thursday, I flipped a coin, Hugh Down's *20/20* won with a report *Street Blues*–better luck next week

Friday, I enjoyed *Peanuts* and hoped that Linus did not have to say "Is This Goodbye Charlie Brown?" At 8:30, I watched highlights of *Bugs Bunny* in the California gold rush and frontier escapades with Yosemite Sam, Daffy Duck and Porky Pig

I am sorry to say that I neglected to watch *Dallas*, *Falcon Crest*, and *Matt Houston* that night It was Friday night 9 p.m., primetime television time, but my date arrived 9:05 p.m

Television is fine, when I find the time But for me it's back to the textbooks Unless, of course, *Hill Street Blues* wins by the flip of the coin this week Then this Thursday I'll be viewing Mr Tube once again

WILDCAT BAND

Meets on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in ACC Auditorium

New members needed. Any students, faculty, or staff interested in playing in a jazz band are welcome!

Come to any Thursday meeting or see Mr. Shaw in the Science Trailer (Phone Ext. 367.)

POSING FOR the picture are the Wildcat volunteer cheerleaders. (First row left to right) **D. Manae Deaner, secretarial science student from Millville; Kathy L. Titus, general studies student from Jersey Shore, and Gemma M. Campana, general studies student from Williamsport.** (Second row left to right) **Sherry L. Benninger, secretarial science student from Mansfield and Sheryl K. Avery, dietary technician student from Troy.** *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori L. Holland)*

Volunteer cheerleaders help arouse team spirit

By Lori M. Lane
Sports Editor

Although cheerleading was among those activities cut from the College budget, several women have volunteered to cheer for the men's basketball team.

Sherry L. Benninger, secretarial science student from Mansfield stated, "I came to a home game and realized the team and the school needed some spirit."

Miss Benninger, a former cheerleader, decided to get a group of girls together who were interested.

The members of the "squad" are D. Manae Deaner, secretarial science, Millville; Gemma M. Campana, general studies, Williamsport; Kathy L. Titus, general studies, Jersey Shore, and Sheryl K. Avery, dietetic technician, Troy.

After forming the squad, the girls approached Harry C. Specht, assistant professor of physical education, to see if their efforts would be acceptable.

Specht lent them uniforms that were used in previous years; they bought identical sneakers to complete their attire.

The girls practice on their own almost every night, according to Miss Benninger.

Their concern has helped arouse team spirit and also may have helped with game attendance which doubled since the last game. The coach, Louis J. Menago, said he and the team members appreciate the girls' interest.

Action begins in new IM basketball league

The men's basketball league will begin its action tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. when the Yuckataners play the Bums.

A game schedule will be posted in the Bardo Gym along with a sign up sheet for other interested teams, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Soccer starts Thursday

The first intramural soccer game will be played Thursday, 6:30 until 8:30 p.m., in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Interested students who haven't signed up previously may call College Ext. 269, or go to the gym Thursday at game time, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

Roller skating this Wednesday

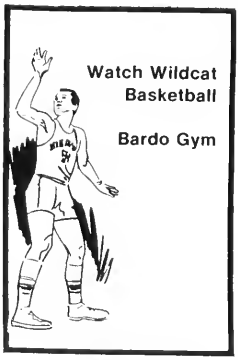
Roller skating will begin this Wednesday at Skating Plus, Via Bella and William Street, downtown Williamsport, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Skating will be free with College ID but students must provide their own transportation. Skate rentals will cost 75 cents.

Price for any non-student interested in going will be $1, but they must first contact Mrs. Fremiotti in Room 108, Bardo Gym.

This event is sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Anyone with questions may contact Mrs. Fremiotti at Ext. 269.



Quod is a British slang word for prison.

Volleyball clinics beginning soon

Students interested in intramural volleyball as a participant/official may sign up in Room 108, Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

A deadline to turn in volleyball rosters on next Monday, Jan. 30, has been established.

"Clinics wil be scheduled in which students can learn rules and regulations. The time can also be used for practice items for participants," added Mrs. Fremiotti.

According to Egyptian Religion, Osiris, who was the king and judge of the dead, the husband and brother of Isis and father of Horus, was killed by Set, but was later resurrected.

Tom McNamee scores 22 in men's basketball action

The men's basketball team suffered a hard loss last Tuesday, Jan. 17, when Northampton County Area Community College made a comeback and defeated the Wildcats, 79 to 72.

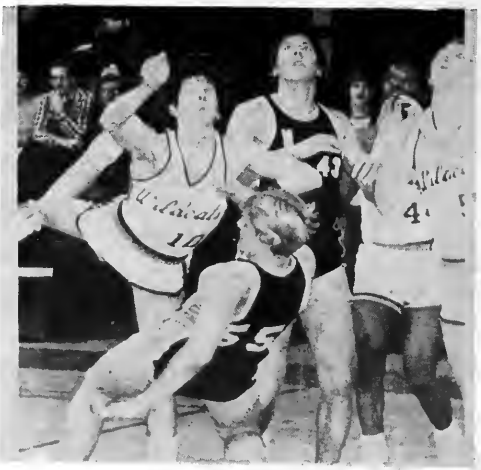
The Wildcats could have held on, providing they would have been as consistant at the boards as they were in the first half, according to Coach Louis J. Menago, machine shop instructor.

"We sent them (Northampton) to the foul line too many times because we were too hesitant on the presses we use," stated Menago.

Besides the defense not working, the team couldn't quite get the offense together either, they lost their 52 percent shooting mark in the first half and dropped to 32 percent in the second.

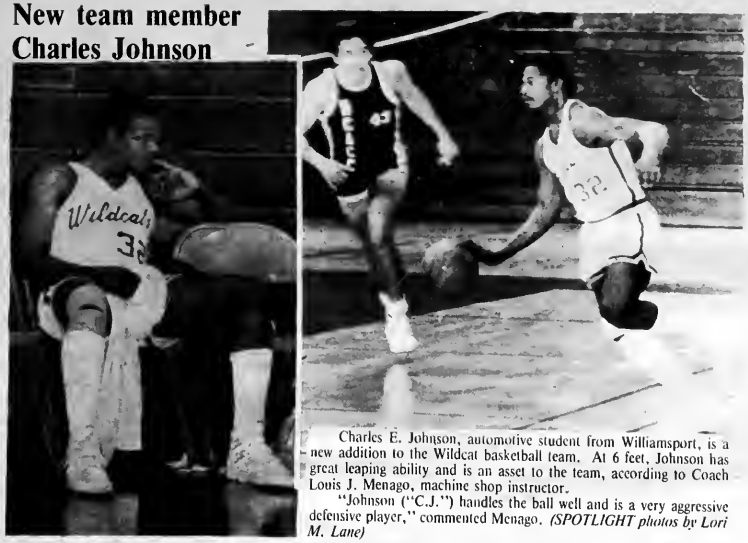
Tom C. McNamee, business management student from Williamsport, scored 22 points and shot 70 percent from the floor. Also scoring in double figures was Richard A. Sutton, construction carpentry student from Towanda.

Attendance has increased at the home games and student participation is appreciated, added Menago.



IN ATTEMPT to score, **Dave Ehly, food and hospitality student from East Berlin, plows over a Northampton player, while an opposing team member watches for the rebound.** *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)*

New team member Charles Johnson



Charles E. Johnson, automotive student from Williamsport, is a new addition to the Wildcat basketball team. At 6 feet, Johnson has great leaping ability and is an asset to the team, according to Coach Louis J. Menago, machine shop instructor.

"Johnson ("C.J.") handles the ball well and is a very aggressive defensive player," commented Menago. *(SPOTLIGHT photos by Lori M. Lane)*

Intramural Sports Schedule

400Today

Wrestling... 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.
Open gym... 8 to 10 p.m.
Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Wrestling... 7 to 9 p.m.
Open gym... 8 to 10 p.m.
Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Bowling... 4 p.m.
Basketball league... 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Wrestling... 4:15 to 6:15 p.m.
Open gym... 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 26

Wrestling... 7 to 9 p.m.
Open gym... 8 to 10 p.m.
Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Soccer... 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Tennis meeting today

A meeting will be held for students interested in joining the men's tennis team at 4 p.m. today in the Bardo Gym, according to Coach James S. Young, carpentry instructor.

Interested persons who cannot attend the meeting should call College Ext. 476.

IM bowling results listed

The first intramural bowling league game for the fall semester was played last Tuesday at ABC Lanes.

Results according to the Lanes' management are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Unpredictables	2	1
2. Dew Crew	2	1
3. High Rollers	2	1
4. CU-JO	2	1
5. The Mad Hatters	2	1
6. Head Pins	1	2
7. The Cillo-Etts	1	2
8. Flintstones	1	2
9. Destroyers	1	2
10. Boneheads	1	2

Men's high single

Doug E. Mayer, business management student from Williamsport, bowled a 236.

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, bowled a 222.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, bowled a 212.

Women's high single

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 169.

Cindy M. Cekovich, floriculture student from Mechanicsburg, 148.

Linda S. Shoup, business management student from Elysburg, 144.

High team single

Flintstones, 883.
Dew Crew, 828.
The Mad Hatters, 827.

Men's high series

Seber bowled a 631.
Zohn, 592.
Mayer, 580.

Women's high series

King, 445.
Shoup, 396.
Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 371.

High team series

CU-JO, bowled a 2368.
High Rollers, 2351.
Unpredictables, 2344.

Top five averages

Seber bowled a 210.
Zohn, 197.
Mayer, 193.
Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, 185.
Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola, 177.

CORRECTION

The basketball story published in last week's SPOTLIGHT contained an error. It was reported that the Wildcats played Luzurne College instead of Lehigh County Community College.

CONCENTRATING on the game is Dan J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shoholn during intramural bowling action last Tuesday. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)*

Student ID will be processed next Monday at North Campus

Student identification cards will be processed and validated for the spring semester at the North Campus next Monday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activites.

Times for all students will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., she said.

Quit smoking?

Tried everything to quit smoking? The following tips provided by the Lycoming County Health Improvement Program (CHIP) may help.

1. Decide positively: quitting is the best thing to do.
2. Make your quit date sacred. Don't let anything change it.
3. Ask a friend or spouse to quit with you.
4. Don't empty the ashtrays. This will remind you of how many cigarettes you have smoked and the sight and smell of the stale butts will be very unpleasant.
5. Strike up a conversation with someone instead of a match for a cigarette.
6. Find new habits: swim, jog, wash your hands or the dishes.
7. Start brushing your teeth after every meal instead of lighting up a cigarette.
8. When you get the cravies...keep low calorie substitutes on hand: carrots, raisins, sugarless gum, celery.
9. Get yourself a big calendar and mark off your progress at the end of each day.
10. Make a list of things you would like to buy. Instead of buying cigarettes, put the money aside until you have enough to buy what you want.
11. Don't be afraid to ask your doctor for help in quitting.

GETTING ASSISTANCE from Bruce Mack, of Queens, N.Y., is Rochelle Y. Whaley, 8, of Williamsport. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori L. Holland)*

Dr. Doyle to give review this week at Brown Library

Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government, history, sociology and philosophy, will review William Manchester's 1983 biography, *The Last Lion, Winston Spencer Churchill: Visions of Glory, 1874-1932* this Friday at the James V. Brown Libary in downtown Williamsport.

REVIEW this week will be presented by Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history. *(SPOTLIGHT file photo)*

The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library and is open to the public.

The review will commence at 12:20 p.m. in the Children's Room. It will follow a book review luncheon at noon; reservations must be made in advance for the luncheon through the library.

The book is the first of a planned two-volume study, rich in historical and social contexts, touching on the core of Churchill's personality.

It begins with a survey of the late Victorian society into which Churchill was born and ends in 1932, the year after he quit politics. The text covers Great Britain's politics, government and foregin relations from 1901 to 1936 and chronicles the flow of power moving towards confrontation and combat.

Dr. Doyle, a resident of Muncy, received his bachelor of arts degree from Maryknoll Seminary in Illinois and earned both his master of arts and his doctor of philosophy degrees in history at St. John's University in New York.

He also has done post-graduate study for the National Endowment for the Humanities seminars at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) and at Brown Universsity.

Currently, he is writing a biographical piece on Churchill to be included in a book on Twentieth Century European Figures set for publication early in 1985.

ACROSS

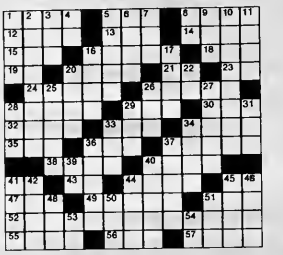
1 Bridge
5 Court
8 Encourage
12 Healthy
13 Possessed
14 Festive
15 Native metal
16 Bishop's headdress
18 Precious stone
19 Latin conjunction
20 Fruit seeds
21 Babylonian deity
23 Pronoun
24 Girl's name
26 Mediterranean vessel
28 Frighten
29 Crony: colloq.
30 Nahoor sheep
32 Landed
33 Evil
34 Units of Siamese currency
35 Footlike part
36 Mire
37 Wallow through mud
38 Redact
40 Leak through
41 Earth goddess
43 Preposition
44 Additional
45 Greek letter
47 Macaw
49 Musical drama
51 Aeriform fluid
52 Underrate
55 Castor and Pollux's mother
56 Dance step
57 Imitated

DOWN

1 Part of auto tire
2 Atom
3 Bear
4 Compass point
5 Color
8 Grain: pl.
7 Poem
8 Symbol for silver
9 Container
10 Ingredients
11 Domesticate
18 Underground excavation
17 Walk unsteadily
20 Saucy
22 Near
25 Lift
26 Mournful
27 Ber legally
28 Weaken
29 Cushion
31 Hard-wood tree
33 Conjunction
34 Toward shelter
36 Smeller
37 Caravansary
39 Note of scale
40 Classifies
41 Frenchman
42 See eagle
44 Tableland
45 Pertner
46 Employed
48 Sum up
50 Vigor: colloq.
51 Opening
53 Babylonian deity
54 Parent: colloq.

Answer to last week's puzzle

R	A	S	P		P	H	I		A	P	O	
E	R	I	E		E	E	L		S	U	R	E
S	A	L	L	O	W		L	I	T	T	L	E
T	R	E	E	D			D	E	T	E	R	A
		N	E	O	N		P	O	R	E		
B	E	T		R	E	P	E	L		R	O	W
A	G				A	R	T			W	E	
G	O	D		S	R	O	A	D		P	E	T
		O	O	E	S		L	I	R	A		
D	A	L	E	S				M	A	S	S	E
R	E	L	A	T	E		C	E	N	T	E	R
O	R	A	L		O	O	A		O	E	N	S
P	O	R	T		G	E	T		E	L	S	E



Answer next week

Religion is theme for noontime films

Religion is the theme of the films-sandwiched-in program to be seen at noon this Wednesday in the Community Room of the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport.

"Catholicism: Rome, Leeds and the Desert" visits Rome, Spain and England to explore the diversity and the unity of the Catholic religious experience.

Viewers are allowed to bring a paper bag lunch. Coffee will be served.

The film classic, "Peter and the Wolf" is scheduled at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and at 4 p.m. this Thursday in the Children's Room.

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Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:30 to 5 Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 9

Homeowners target of two-year series of 'home courses' offered by College

The College recently embarked on a new program to aid homeowners and others in the repair and maintenance of their homes.

The courses are being offered by the College's Construction Technology Division in cooperation with the Center for Lifelong Education.

According to information provided by the College Information Office, the series is designed to provide basic skills in planning projects, estimating costs, installing fixtures and wiring, and in repairing or making additions to the home.

Uniquely, the instruction will be held in the student's home.

The series will be offered over a two-year period beginning with instruction in the following courses: Design for the Homeowner, Carpentry for the Homeowner, and Plumbing for the Homeowner.

Other courses in the series are Masonry for the Homeowner, Cabinetmaking for the Homeowner, Interior Finishing for the Homeowner, Electricity for the Homeowner, Patios and Decks for the Homeowner, Woodworking for the Homeowner, and Woodfinishing for the Homeowner.

Design for the Homeowner, which was to have begun Jan. 19 and is scheduled to conclude March 22, is designed to provide a basic knowledge of home design concepts involving space, function, and environmental needs. The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Carpentry for the Homeowner is designed to develop basic carpentry skills needed by the homeowner. This courses was to have begun Jan. 21 and is to conclude March 24. Classes are from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Plumbing for the Homeowner, an introduction to basic plumbing in the home, also was to have begun Jan. 21. The class is scheduled to conclude March 24. Participants in this class will repair/install bathroom and kitchen fixtures in their homes. The class meets from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Dr. Ralph A. Horne, Construction Technology Division director, praised the program calling the courses "extremely helpful to the homeowner in that they provide pertinent information and skills in short, economical blocks."

Interested individuals may contact the College's Center for Lifelong Education for additional information regarding the courses or the series.

A flexible armor having a protective exterior of scales or small plates is known as a mail.

The Laptev Sea is a part of the Arctic Ocean.

Is the College to be closed?

Coming Next Week: Complete review of procedure involved when weather emergency may cause College to be closed.

Where to listen

WNEP-TV
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre

WFRM Coudersport	**WATS** Sayre	**WNBT** Wellsboro
WPGM Danville	**WQBQ** Selinsgrove	**J104** Muncy
WSQV Jersey Shore	**WFXX** South Williamsport	**WWPA** Williamsport
WMLP Milton	**WKOK** Sunbury	**WRAK/WKSB** Williamsport
WBPZ Lock Haven	**WTTC** Towanda	**WILQ/WLYC** Williamsport

Scholarship Opportunity

Information by Financial Aid Office

☆☆☆The Financial Aid Office has applications for the Best Productions Foundation scholarship program. The program is designed for students enrolled in vocational-technical programs not leading to a Bachelor's Degree. In the past, these scholarships have helped students pursue careers as nurses, x-ray technicians, cooks, barbers, butchers, secretaries, data processing programmers, and word processing technicians.

☆☆☆Eligible applicants must have completed high school and must be enrolled in a vocational-technical program. Awards range from $300 to $1,000 and may be renewed for the second academic year. Winners are selected on the basis of participation in school/community activities, prior work experience, past educational performance, financial need, and job market opportunities in your field of study.

☆☆☆Applications must be postmarked by April 1, 1984. For an application brochure, please contact the Financial Aid Office, Room 201 in the Academic Center.

New Center to be dedicated to Sen. Hager

The new Lifelong Education Center, presently under construction on the main campus, will be dedicated to State Sen. Henry G. Hager at ceremonies to be held, tentatively, in mid-May.

According to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved the dedication, as Senator Hager was very instrumental in allocating funds for the Stage II building program.

He arranged for $8 million for use by the College for this program, which included the Lifelong Education Center.

Dr. Breuder recommended the dedication at the Jan. 5 meeting of the trustees because of "the outstanding commitment of Senator Hager to obtain state and public funding for this and other capital construction and renovation projects at the College."

The dedication ceremonies will include placement of a memorial plaque in the entrance of the new center.

Distinguished Teacher Award nomination forms now available

The Distinguished Teacher Award nominating forms now are available around the College.

Students may fill out one of the forms to nominate the teacher of their choice for this award, according to Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs.

The forms may be picked up at various locations on the main campus including the Learning Resources Center, the Transportation Technologies Division Office, the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office in the Gymnasium, the Center for Lifelong Education, the Information Center, and Dr. Bower's office (Room 207, Administration Building).

Nominating forms may also be found at the Earth Science Campus, the North Campus, and at the Aviation Campus, added Dr. Bowers.

Deadline for returning the forms is March 1. They may be taken to Dr. Bower's office.

Geronimo!

There are scheduled quizzes... pop quizzes... multiple guess quizzes... But how about:

Alabama-Huntsville Professor Gordon Emslie... who delivered final exams to his class by parachuting down in front of the class building. *[College Press Service]*

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M & M STEREO EQUIPMENT

25 W. Church St. Williamsport
(In The Badman & Schurer Building)
(Behind E.J.'S SPEAK-E-Z)

On Golden Pond

ACC Auditorium
$1 (with ID)
$2 (without ID)
tonight
7:30 p.m.

Creative Kitchen

Monday, Jan. 23

"Putting on the Ritz"

Madeira Consumme
Chicken ala Kiev
Rice Pilax
Julienne of Winter Vegetables
Spinach Salad - Honey Dressing
Croissants
Cheese cake tart
Lemon Mousse

Wednesday, Jan. 25

Minestrone Soup
Homemade Fettucini
With Alfredo Sauce
Ratatauille Stuffed Tomato
Poro Bread (filled Italian bread)
Tossed Green Salad
Spumoni

Thursday, Jan. 26

The American Experience

Gramma Sopchick's Ruby
Vegetable Soup
Don's Own Marinated
Vegetables
America's Favorite
Beef Stroganoff
Old-fashioned Egg Noodles
Marinated Cucumbers and Dill
Aradama Bread
Pennsylvania Dutch Apple Tart

Coffee, tea, or iced tea served with all meals. Meals cost $3. Soups with homemade rolls and desserts are a la carte.

ON A VISIT to the College, Middle States evaluation member, Dr. Robert L. Gell lunches with Dr. Charles J. Cunning, associate dean of educational services. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)* *[See story, page 3]*

Bulletin Board

MEETINGS

Student Transition Committee... 4 p.m., tomorrow, Room 218, ACC.

Computer Science Club... tomorrow, room and time to be announced.

Ski Club... 4 p.m., tomorrow, room to be announced.

MOVIE

On Golden Pond... 7:30 p.m., tonight, ACC Auditorium. Admission $1 with student ID and $2 without ID.

ACTIVITIES

Skiing at Oregon Hill... this Wednesday. Bus leaves LRC at 5:30 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Must sign up in IM office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Roller skating... this Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Skating Plus, downtown Williamsport. Free with ID.

Ice skating... this Thursday at Sunbury Community Youth Center. Free transportation. Bus leaves LRC at 5:30 p.m. and returns 9 p.m. Skate rental, 50 cents. Must sign-up in IM office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

SPORTS

Intramural Bowling... ABC Bowling Lanes, 4 p.m., tomorrow.

LIFEGUARD needed, noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Local pool. Red Cross certification required. Immediate opening. If interested, leave name, address, and telephone number with Mrs. Elmer, Room 157, Learning Resources Center.

Health Services Center now in Bardo Gym

The Health Services Center is on the first floor of the Bardo Gym in Room 104.

Mrs. Janet R. Querimit now is the nurse in charge. Her office hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

She will check blood pressure, help students with weight control, and provide any type of health services counseling, Mrs. Querimit said.

She will also make doctor or dental appointments for students.

Pamphlets are available on health care, she added.

Big game, big bucks

At last count, the fans spent more than $5 million during the weekend of the traditional Harvard-Yale game last fall.

SHOCKS FOR SALE

Monroe air shocks, set; good condition; like new; complete with kit. $50. Call 398-2519 anytime.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Information provided by Thomas C. Shoff, of the College Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office

If you're 21 years old or older and you choose to drink, drink responsibly!

Tips on Responsible Drinking

*** Recognize another's right to drink or not to drink.**

*** Use alcohol carefully in connection with other drugs.**

*** Discourage a driver who is under the influence from driving.**

Stress group's first meeting tomorrow

A stress management group formed by Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist will meet from 4:30 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday starting tomorrow in Room 157 of the Learning Resources Center, according to Ms. Ferrence.

The group is open to 15 persons. Handicapped persons will have first preference. If any positions are remaining then those positions will be filled by other students, said Ms. Ferrence.

The group will discuss what stress is, its causes, and its prevention. The group will be both a discussion and learning group, Ms. Ferrence said.

Any person wanting more information or wanting to sign up may contact Ms. Ferrence in the counseling office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center (LRC) or call Ext. 389.

Collegians are clean

In a survey of hygiene habits, Simmons Market Research of New York found 97 percent of American collegians use shampoo on their hair instead of soap, that 95 percent use a deodorant, and 40 percent brush their teeth at least three times a day. *[College Press Service]*

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
[Next to Academic Center]
PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321

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Monday thru Friday

Home Service BEVERAGE CO.

419-421 Fifth Ave. ★ Williamsport, Pa. ★ 717/323-3237

Construction of Advanced Tech Center to begin early next year

See story below

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Jan. 30, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 20 • 8 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

College president, State Sen. Hager announce plans for new center

By Thomas H. Long
Administrative Affairs Editor

Plans were officially announced last Thursday, in a meeting with Lycoming County Commissioners, to begin planning and development of the proposed Advanced Technology and Allied Health Center to be located on the main campus of the College.

The conference, held at the Lycoming County Court House, was attended by State Sen. Henry G. Hager; Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and County Commissioners Dolly Wilt, Lora Morningstar, and Gene Smith.

Senator Hager noted that the construction of the new facility "will be an extremely important development", not only for the Williamsport Area Community College, but for the entire Lycoming

□□□ *Please turn to Page 8*

REVIEWING PLANS for the College's future and particularly for a proposed Advanced Technology and Allied Health Center are State Sen. Henry G. Hager (right) and Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, at a press conference held in the Lycoming County Commissioners office in downtown Williamsport last Thursday. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

Radio station extends air time; announces management team

The College's student-operated radio station (WWAS) will expand its hours from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., according to Bill L. Phoenix, broadcasting student from Lock Haven and promotion director.

The new WWAS management team for the spring semester has been announced and includes:

Michael A. Miller, of Brockway, assistant general manager for news, sports, public service announcements; James M. Balestino, of Altoona, assistant general manager for promotion, production, and music; Wesley H. Latchford, of Altoona, news director; John W. VanZile, of Coudersport, program director; Scott S. Zimmerman, of Milton, sports director; James R. Bowes, of Williamsport, public service announcements; Bill L. Phoenix, of Lock Haven, promotion director; Todd J. Miller, of Muncy, production; William J. Zimnoch, of Lebanon, music director, and Susan Cowher, of Millheim, traffic director.

Also included are 27 new personalities who will be on the air this semester:

Ronald J. Wright, of Linden; Robert K. Schoppe, of Millerstown and Jeffrey S. Rachau, of Watsontown.

Timothy A. Rodgers, of Boyertown; Cynthia M. Perry, of Williamsport and Bradley J. Oliver, of Boyertown.

Catherine L. Milunic, of Mcewensville; Kevin M. Mix, of South Williamsport, and Cathy A. Moyer, of Lock Haven.

■■■ *Please turn to Page 6*

WHAT IS IT? Can you identify this? See inside SPOTLIGHT for the rest of the story.

Sigma Pi Omega to conduct raffle to benefit group's education fund

A night of entertainment for two is the first prize in a raffle to be held by Sigma Pi Omega, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service and dietetics.

The night will include dinner for two at the Hillside Restaurant, two United Artists Theatre tickets and $10 worth of gas.

Second prize is dinner for two -- also at the Hillside.

The tickets, available Feb. 1, will sell for $1. The proceeds will go to the Sigma Pi Omega Educational Fund.

The drawing will be held Feb. 10, said Mrs. Moon.

Typing lab has extended hours this semester

The Individualized Learning Center (ILC) on the third floor, Academic Center (ACC) has extended hours this semester.

According to Mrs. Jenny M. Maurer, laboratory assistant in the Individualized Learning Center for typewriting and word processing, the new hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Bell of Pennsylvania and AT&T split; rates divided with companies

...In the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Bell of Pennsylvania separated from AT&T on Jan. 1 by a court-approved agreement.

Local service will still be provided by Bell of Pennsylvania. Included are a dial tone line from the switching office, to the home, local calls and regional toll calls, touch-tone service, custom calling services, directory assistance, repair service for dial tone line, and wiring (maintenance, rearrangement, installation).

Regional calls will also be handled by Bell of Pennsylvania. Long distance companies such as MCI, Sprint, ITT, and AT&T will handle calls out the Bell of Pennsylvania's regional area.

Three sections will be included in the bill. They will be Bell of Pennsylvania, AT&T Information Systems, and AT&T Communications. The charges will be for services from Bell of Pennsylvania and AT&T. Customers will continue receiving one bill and pay only one monthly peyment.

Speakers ere available to speak to clubs or groups about the AT&T changeover.

For more information, call toll-free to arrange for a company speaker. The number is 1-800-555-5000.

Letters

Letters to SPOTLIGHT readers should be no longer than 300 words. They may be delivered to the newspaper office before Tuesday noon for intended publication the following Monday. Letters cannot be published without the writer's name.

SPOTLIGHT
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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution

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More information would make IDs even better

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Last semester, the College initiated a plan to upgrade the student identification process by issuing different ID cards.

The new cards replace previous ones made of paper and devoid of photos – which made small time freud about as common as screams at a Michael Jackson concert.

Indeed, the new cards – thanks to the addition of the student's picture –are an obvious improvement, but perhaps additional information might further increase the efficiency of the system even more.

Additional information such as the student's height, weight, and age would be appropriate considerations for addition to the next series of student ID cards.

Popular Photography an entertaining and informative magazine for all

says reviewer Lori L. Holland

Popular Photography is an entertaining magazine while also being informative. The magazine is written for professional and amateur photographers.

Popular Photography consists of many well-written, helpful articles. These range from how to obtain spectacular views of a not-so-spectacular area to stories on famous photographers.

Many pictures are included in each issue. These pictures show and tell about many different effects of photography.

Not only does *Popular Photography* include 35 mm photography, but also has interesting articles on motion picture taking and many others.

Every issue contains sections on equipment and materials. These sections are scattered throughout the magazine which contain advertisements showing many of the name-brand pieces of photographic equipment. The advertisements give a brief explanation of films, cameras, lenses, flashes, camera bags, and filters.

Each issue also contains many "departments". For example: Letters to the Editor and Shoptalk. Each department carries new information and a different focus in every issue.

Like many other magazines, *Popular Photography* has a special staff who writes articles for each issue. Norman Goldberg, Carl Purcell, and Norman Schreiber are just a few of the talented staff writers.

Popular Photography is a well-organized, informative magazine for everyone at all interested in photography.

Whaddya' say... ?

Question: Since this was the yeer for Michael Jackson, who do you think will top the popular music charts in 1984? Why?
Location: Learning Resources Center
Photos by Lori L. Holland
Text by Richard E. Kopp Jr.

John A. Kozorosky, service and operation of heavy construction equipment student from Johnstown: "David Bowie seems to be close to the top. He seems to be growing more popular."

Brian S. McKinley, general studies student from Milesburg: "The Fixx They are a young-and-up coming band."

Karla J. Kisner, accounting student from South Williamsport: "Personally, I can't stand Boy George but he is just weird enough to make it to the top."

Wesley H. Latchford, broadcasting student from Altoona: "Michael Jackson is not done; he is still hot. Hall and Oats along with the Police will also stay on top."

Lynn Turney, machine tool technology student from Montgomery: "Police will give anyone a run for the money."

MAY GRADUATES
Last Day to Petition to Graduate is Friday, Feb. 17!
Petition is necessary so credentials may be evaluated. Pick up from at Student Records Window, first floor, Academic Center.

Christine: *Not just another horror film*

says reviewer Richard E. Kopp Jr.

After seeing the previews for the movie *Christine*, I thought it was going to be just another horror movie with the same old plot which I have seen many times. The only difference: Instead of the killer being a deranged person or an evil spirit, it is a 1958 red Plymouth Fury.

After seeing the movie, I realized the old saying, "Never judge a book by its cover", was true.

Christine has a lot going for it. The movie is more than just death, blood, and gore. It has a sensible plot.

The movie shows how the "mad" car tears apart a lifelong friendship, devastes a family, and ends a love affair.

For anyone who wants to see a good movie, this is it. On a scale of "yee" to "boo", I rate it all right.

Feb. 1 is National Child Dental Health Month Have your child checked

Grants and work study applications available

Applications for grants and work study for the 1984-85 year now are available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Academic Center (ACC), according to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

Students interested in applying for financial aid for the 1984-85 year should go to the Financial Aid Office to pick up forms.

Students receiving aid during 1983-84 must renew their applications for 1984-85, he said.

Students should file the Williamsport Area Community College Financial Aid applications and statements of educational purpose as well as the applications for Pennsylvania state grant and federal student aid.

Shade said students who are interested in work study should file early since the funds are limited in that program.

Applications can be filled out as soon as the students and their parents, if applicable, have filled out their 1983 federal income tax returns, he added.

The deadline for the State Grant program is May 1 for the renewal applications and Aug. 1 for new applications. The deadline for Pell is May 1.

The College's work study program deadline is May 1 also, but students should file as early as possible because funds are "extremely limited", he emphasized.

Students who will be enrolled during the summer for more than six credits should also fill out all the above applications. If enrolling for 12 credits or more, students may apply for state grants for the summer term.

Summer state grant applications will be available in the Financial Aid Office sometime during March, he stated.

Tot Watch has openings

There are still openings in Tot Watch for more children between the ages of two-and-a-half and five years according to Mrs. Mary L. Bardo, manager of tot watch.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, there is room in the afternoons; on Tuesday and Thursday, there is room anytime of the day.

Tot Watch is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. It then re-opens at 5:45 p.m. and remains open until 10, Mrs. Bardo said.

It is located in Room 203, second floor, Academic Center (ACC).

Book sale is over

The Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) used book sale now is over.

According to David A. Haas, club president and computer science student from Williamsport, anyone who brought in books should come and pick them up at the PBL office, Room 333, Academic Center (ACC).

Haas noted, "The book sale was a service project the club did for College students, not a profit-maker.

According to *A Brief Dictionary of American Superstitions*, bedbugs, taken internally in powder form, will cure fever and relieve hysteria.

Biology Club meeting today

The Club will meet at the Biology Lab to organize a field trip to the Baltimore Aquarium on Feb. 11 The meeting is in Room 125, ADM, at noon

College donations are near $20,000

Several donations have been made to the College for the Spring semester for use in certain departments, according to Frederick T. Gilmour, executive director of the College Foundation.

Bob Logue Motor Sports donated 1,450 small engine parts, valued at $7,679 for instructional use by the secondary division.

According to Gilmour, American Olian of Pittsburgh donated 12,000 pounds of ceramic tile for the graphic arts department. In addition, the department also received $10,216 worth of supplies from the Stickley Corporation.

Shop-Vac has donated a heavy-duty wet and dry shop-vac to the Center for Lifelong Education.

Cash donations include $100 from William and Phyllis Stevens. Stevens, assistant professor of service and operation of heavy construction equipment here at the College, and his wife donated the money for use in purchasing instructional equipment.

IBM also donated $250 with no restriction on how it was to be spent, added Gilmour.

Alpha Omega schedules meetings for Tuesday

Alpha Omega Fellowship has started meeting on a regular schedule. Its meetings will be held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in Room 6, Academic Center (ACC).

This week's guest speaker will be Pastor Wayne Holcomb, of the Door Fellowship of Williamsport, according to Jay Shultz, Alpha Omega Fellowship secretary.

MEMBERSHIP open for SPRING TERM

PHI BETA LAMBDA

JOIN NOW!

Join the World's Largest

Business-Computer, Science Organization

Learn to be a LEADER

Applications available in PBL office

Room 333 Academic Center

Integrated Studies Division adds program in human services

By Robert O. Hawk
Staff Writer

There are definite changes in the wind in the Division of Integrated Studies, according to Dr. James E. Middleton, director of the division.

Added to the division's offerings will be a new program in human services. This course of studies will provide a broad base for entry into the helping professions (drug and alcohol counseling, child-care counseling and work in care of the elderly, to name a few).

This addition is expected to receive President's Commission approval this week and it will then be brought before the College Board of Trustees on Feb. 1.

There are planned revisions for the curriculums in broadcasting and journalism as well as some general changes in the academic reorganization of the Integrated Studies Division office itself. A bulletin explaining the rationale for these changes will be forthcoming from the division office this week.

Dr. Middleton, who will deliver a paper to the National Research Conference on Lifelong Education at the University of Maryland on Feb. 17, said these changes will vastly increase the opportunities for individuals interested in print and broadcast communication as well as the human services field.

Daimler, a German, is credited with inventing the motorcycle in 1885.

You can learn tomorrow's technologies in today's Navy.

Tomorrow's technologies, tomorrow's careers are waiting for you right now in the Navy. Sophisticated technical fields like computers, electronics, communications and engineering. If you've got solid training in these areas, you can have a solid future.

And there's no better place to get solid training in these technologies than in today's Navy. If you qualify, you can sign up for guaranteed training in the field of your choice, and start after you graduate.

The skills you'll learn will last a lifetime. The places you can visit, you'll remember for the rest of your life.

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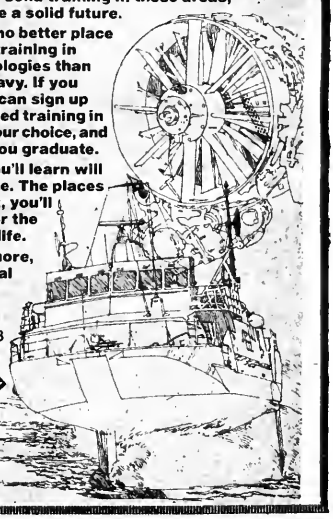

NAVY
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB. IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

ABOVE

COACH Louis J. Menago chats with the Wildcat players during a time out. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

FAR LEFT

JAMMING the ball is Timothy A. Rodgers, a broadcasting student from Boyertown. Rodgers is warming up for home game against Luzerne County Community College. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

LEFT

LOOKING for an offensive player to toss the ball to is Timothy A. Rodgers, a broadcasting student from Boyertown. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

PBL students trim alumni in challenge basketball

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) club members defeated the PBL alumni, 69-28, in a challenge basketball game held at the Bardo Gym, Jan. 19.

According to David A. Haas, PBL president and computer science student from Williamsport, the club has two upcoming challenge basketball matches against the faculty and the Computer Science Club scheduled for February.

Soccer begins Thursday

Intramural soccer will begin this Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Interested students who have not signed up previously may still do so in Room 108, Bardo Gym, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

IM wrestling tournament scheduled to start today

The IM wrestling tournament will take place this week, with the first elimination match scheduled for 4:15 to 6:15 p.m. today, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Eliminations continue tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m., with finals at 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

All wrestling action will take place in the Bardo Gym.

"Students may visit the gym to support their favorite participant," added Mrs. Fremiotti.

CREATIVE KITCHEN

Picnic in January
Monday, Jan. 30
Fun Tomato Fennel Soup
Picnic Chicken
Manhattan Deli Salad
Stuffed Zucchini Boats
Swingin' Oatmeal Muffin Bread
Perfect end to picnic: either Casatta (Italian cake) or Raspberry Cassis Granita

Think Spring
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Creamy Broccoli Soup
Cornish Game Hen
with Fruit Glaze
on Stuffing Nest
Filled Baked Potato
Green Beans Almondine
Fresh Fruit Salad
Assorted Rolls
German Chocolate Cake

La Cuisine Creole
Thursday, Feb. 2
Mushroom Bisque
Chicken Clemenceau
(chicken saute with vegetables)
Sole Creole on Rice
Glazed Baby Carrots
Blackstone Salad
New Orleans Style French Bread
A Nun's Sigh
Coconut Custard Pie
Coffee, tea, iced tea, milk and water served with all meals. Meals cost $3 Soups with homemade rolls and desserts are a la carte.

SADHA sponsors chili hot dog sale

There will be a hot dog sale tomorrow sponsored by the Student American Dental Hygiene Association (SADHA) in the foyer of the Academic Center (ACC), according to Mrs. Davie Jane Nestarick, interim coordinator of the dental hygiene program.

It will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The cost is 60 cents for a plain hot dog, $1 for two hot dogs and 75 cents for a hot dog with chili.

Scholarship Opportunity

Information provided by Financial Aid Office

☆☆☆The Financial Aid Office has applications for the Best Productions Foundation scholarship program. The program is designed for students enrolled in vocational-technical programs not leading to a Bachelor's Degree. In the past, these scholarships have helped students pursue careers as nurses, x-ray technicians, cooks, barbers, butchers, secretaries, data processing programmers, and word processing technicians.

☆☆☆Eligible applicants must have completed high school and must be enrolled in a vocational-technical program. Awards range from $300 to $1,000 and may be renewed for the second academic year. Winners are selected on the basis of participation in school/community activities, prior work experience, past educational performance, financial need, and job market opportunities in your field of study.

☆☆☆Applications must be postmarked by April 1, 1984. For an application brochure, please contact the Financial Aid Office, Room 201 in the Academic Center.

Dew Crew, High Rollers top intramural bowling

High team scorers for the intramural teams were the Dew Crew and High Rollers.

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Dew Crew	5	1
2. High Rollers	5	1
3. CU-JO	4	2
4. The Mad Hatters	3	3
5. Flintstones	3	3
6. Destroyers	3	3
7. Unpredictables	2	4
8. Head Pins	2	4
9. The Cillo-Etts	2	4
10. Boneheads; undeterminded		

Men's high single

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, bowled a 245.

Scott R. Mondschein, engineering drafting technology student from Coplay, bowled a 237.

Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, bowled a 236.

Women's high single

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 167.

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 158.

Cindy M. Cekovich, floriculture student from Mechanicsburg, 149.

High team single

Destroyers, 960.
Boneheads, 875.
Head Pins, 862.

Men's high series

Reamsnyder bowled a 648.
Seber, 629.

Kirk D. Zohn, air/conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 618.

Women's high series

McNeil, 465.
King, 459.
Cekovich, 394.

High team series

Destroyers bowled a 2653.
High Rollers, 2514.
Flintstones, 2436.

BOWLING his way to the Number One position of the top five bowlers is Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Lori M. Lane)*

Volleyball rosters due today; meeting set for tonight

Students interested in intramural volleyball need to complete a roster before noon today and those participating in the volleyball tournament must attend the 5:30 to 7:30 meeting tonight in the Bardo Gym's east end, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Participants may enter one of three leagues with a six-player minimum per team. The three categories are men's, women's, or coed (three men and three women), added Mrs. Fremiotti.

The sign-up roster is available in Mrs. Fremiotti's office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Movie draws 27 devotees

"Every Which Way But Loose" was sponsored in a fund-raising event by Gamma Epsilon Tau on Jan. 19.

"A turnout of 27 people -- who really enjoyed themselves -- were in attendance," according to Edward C. Stoddard, club president.

But how's the fishing?

The Huang He River in China has twice been responsible for massive deaths as a result of flooding. In 1887, there were 900,000 deaths recorded as a result of the river's fury, and in 1931, there were 3,700,000 lives claimed by the raging body of water.

ACROSS

1 Time gone by
4 Pronoun
6 Pretends
11 Allow
13 Vegetable
15 Preposition
16 Instruct
18 Latin conjunction
19 Sun god
21 Paradise
22 Clan
24 Chills and fever
26 Wife of Gereint
28 Imitate
29 Repairs
31 River duck
33 Teutonic deity
34 Pound down
36 Falsifier
38 French article
40 Flesh
42 Look fixedly
45 Doctrine
47 Short jacket
49 Hastened
50 Husband of Gudrun
52 Allowance for waste
54 Prefix: down
55 Negative
56 Seesaws
59 Symbol for iron
61 Come on the scene
63 Tradesman
65 Floats in air
66 Old pronoun
67 Native metal

DOWN

1 Suitable
2 Mr. Arliss
3 Conjunction
4 Conceal
5 Musical study
6 Breed of dog
7 Torrid
8 The sweet-sop
9 Parent: colloq.
10 Russian plain
12 Pinetree state: abbr.
14 Aquatic mammal
17 Coin
20 Female relative
23 Babylonian deity
24 Kind of cheese
27 Platform
30 Pintail duck
32 Narrow strip of wood
35 Talks glibly
37 Forey
38 Climbing plant
39 Bars legally
41 Civil injury
43 Close-fitting heavy jacket
44 Men's nickname
46 Milliliter: abbr.
48 In went
51 Willow
53 Woody plant
57 Organ of hearing
58 A continent: abbr.
60 Before
62 River in Italy
64 Behold!

Answer to last week's puzzle

S	P	A	N		W	O	O		A	B	E	T
H	A	L	E		H	A	O		G	A	L	A
O	R	E		M	I	T	E	R		G	E	M
E	T		P	I	T	S		E	A		M	E
	I	R	E	N	E		S	E	T	E	E	
S	C	A	R	E		P	A	L		S	N	A
A	L	I	T		O	A	O		A	T	T	S
P	E	S		M	U	C		S	L	O	S	H
		E	O	I	T		S	E	E	P		
O	E		O	N		M	O	R	E		M	U
A	R	A		O	P	E	R	A		O	A	S
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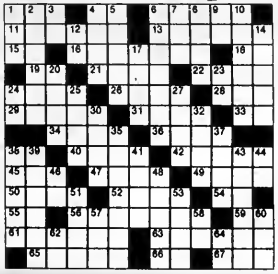
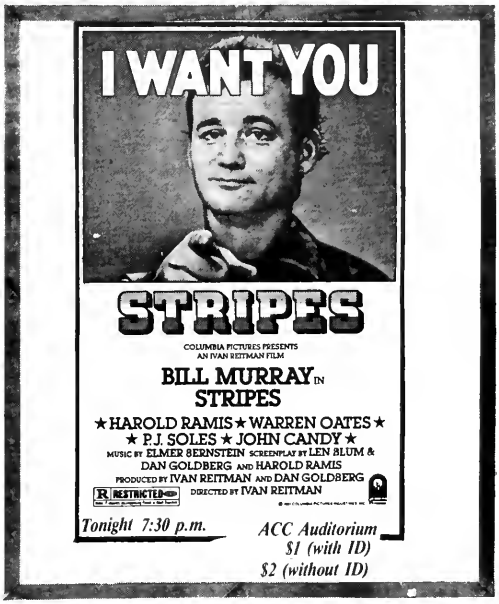


Donate blood. It's a gift for life.



What is it?
It's *fettucini!*
Miss Kathy L. Orso (right) planned and was in charge of last Wednesday's Creative Kitchen meal: *fettucini alfredo*. The noodles had to be made aead and, of course, allowed to "dry". How to dry them with limited counter space? Miss Orso used her "noodle"... and clotheslined them. *[SPOTLIGHT photos by Mary L. Pease]*

Studies reveal

Heart disease begins in childhood

Information provided by Janet R. Querimit, College nurse, Health Service Center.

Even though heart disease rarely strikes before midlife, scientific evidence now shows that heart disease begins in early childhood, when lifelong health habits are formed, according to Healthlines, a newsletter published by the American Red Cross.

The newsletter reports that autopsies of many preschool children who die from unrelated causes show the beginnings of atherosclerosis. Autopsies of American casualties in Vietnam found that 45 percent had atherosclerosis at an average age of 22.

Research has also shown that blood pressure and obesity patterns are also formed in childhood.

For the first time in July 1983, the American Heart Association' recommended dietary guidelines and other preventive measures for all children past the age of two.

Healthlines also reports that many experts recommend blood pressure and cholesterol checkups for all children, regardless of age or family medical history.

Associate professor attends two-day income tax seminar

Phillip D. Landers, associate professor of business administration, attended a two-day session of seminars covering corporate and individual income tax.

The Jan. 3 and 4 event was sponsored by the Northeentral Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, he said. It was held at the Hillside Restaurant.

A video presentation was shown, Landers said. It covered new provisions in tax laws applying to individuals and corporation as well as reviews of recent court cases and rulings by the Internal Revenue Service.

The educational materials for the presentation, including the videotapes, were prepared by the continuing education division of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Landers explained, "The purpose for me was to help me prepare for teaching income tax accounting." The three-credit night course, taught by Landers, is part of the accounting curriculum.

Radio station extends time

Tom L. Murphy, of Washington Crossing; John D. Nelson, of State College, and Sean C. McGough, of Williamsport.

Geoffrey M. Hoover, of Williamsport; Eric W. Huffman, of Williamsport, and David L. James, of Williamsport.

Paul A. Lange, of Williamsport; Wesley H. Latchford, of Altoona, and David Bates, of Williamsport.

Susan Cowher, of Millheim; Maria D. Cunningham, of Lock Haven, and Bradd E. Foust, of Howard.

Christopher M. Fry, of Montoursville; Melissa A. Gore, of South Williamsport; Jeffrey G. Harvey, of Williamsport; Douglas M. Bower, of Williamsport, and Cynthia E. Hartranft, of Williamsport.

Have a promotion for display windows?

Anybody interested in using the Academic Center display windows for a theme or promotion should contact Robert L. Lyons, assistant professor of retail management, at Ext. 227 or in Room 307.

"The fashion, merchandising, and display students will be delighted to design a display," Lyons said.

Grant Martin assumes position in Center for Lifelong Education

By Donna M. Barnett
Staff Writer

Grant Martin, a South Williamsport native, began work Jan. 2 in the Center for Lifelong Education as coordinator for specialized technical educational programs.

Martin's duties include setting up contract courses, creating contracts, finding instructors, and reviewing curriculums and costs.

"I tailor a program to what a business wants. Take, for example, a company that just bought a bunch of personal computers. They need someone to teach their staff how to use them, so they call me. I find an instructor and set up a program that will train their staff. It's very cost effective to business," Martin said.

State inspection programs are another aspect of Martin's job which gets popular response.

"Say you own a gas station and you want to be certified to inspect automobiles. You would contact me and I would place you in a program that certifies people to inspect automobiles," Martin explained.

Martin, a 1977 graduate of Bloomsburg University, has a bachelor of science degree in secondary education and comprehensive social studies/sociology. He previously taught social studies in the Philadelphia area and later at Jersey Shore Area High School.

NEW EMPLOYEE in the Center for Lifelong Education: Grant Martin.

Mrs. Moon attends Chicago meeting

Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service and dietetics, attended a conference in Chicago recently. Mrs. Moon was a member of The National Task Force Establishing Standards for Dietetic Assistance Programs. The task force's aim was to set guidelines for dietetic programs in every college and university that now has one and for those requesting to start a new program.

The standards go into effect Dec. 31, 1984. Mrs. Moon said some of the existing programs "do some very shady things". But, she was quick to add that there are also programs doing a good job.

Graduates who want to be accepted into a professional organization, either the American Dietetic Association (ADA) or the Hospital, Institution and Education Food Service Society, must meet these standards.

The members had a number of varied backgrounds. Some were authors, educators and dieteticians. They met with four members from ADA who gave them input on how to establish and maintain high standards in dietetic programs.

The second-longest river in North America is the Mackenzie.

CSC meeting a must, says club officer

The Computer Science Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 323, Academic Center (ACC).

According to B. Drew Robison, public relations, there will be a discussion of designs for hooded sweatshirts for club members. It is mandatory for all members to attend, he said.

Snow and emergency closing procedure/policy detailed

[The College's policy on snow and emergency closing is published as a service to readers. It is suggested that this item be clipped and saved.]

Decision to Close

(1) Closing of Secondary Vocational-Technical Classes

Closing of the secondary program means that secondary students, faculty, and staff are either released or not required to come to the College. This decision will be made by the president in consultation with the dean of academic affairs. The dean of academic affairs will consult with the appropriate associate dean before making a recommendation to the president.

(2) Closing of Postsecondary On-Campus Classes

Closing of on-campus day classes means that affected postsecondary students, faculty, and staff are either released or not required to come to the College. Decision is made by the president in consultation with the dean of academic affairs. The dean of academic affairs will consult with the associate deans making a recommendation to the president. In inclement weather the decision to close is normally made by 6 a.m. The dean of academic affairs will notify the director of communications of the president's decision.

A decision to cancel evening classes will be made by the president in consultation with the dean of academic affairs. The dean of academic affairs will consult with the associate deans and the director of Lifelong Education before making a recommendation to the president. The dean of academic affairs will notify the director of communications of the president's decision. The decision to cancel evening classes will be made by 3 p.m. or earlier if possible.

(3) Closing of Lifelong Education Classes

The closing of any lifelong education classes means that affected students, faculty, and staff are either released or not required to come to class or report to work.

Evening Classes -- Decision is made by the President in consultation with the Dean of Academic Affairs. The Dean of Academic Affairs will consult with the Director of Lifelong Education before making a recommendation to the President. The Dean of Academic Affairs will be responsible for coordinating the closing of credit and non-credit classes and for informing the Director of Communication of the President's decision. In inclement weather the decision to cancel evening classes must be made by 3 p.m.

A decision to dismiss classes early at the end of the evening is made by the Dean of Academic Affairs in consultation with the Director of Lifelong Education.

Off-Campus Classes -- Decision is made by the Dean of Academic Affairs in consultation with the Director of Lifelong Education.

(4) Closing of the Main Campus

Closing of the institution means that the entire College is officially closed to students and the public and that all faculty, administrators, and other support employees, other than those required to remove snow or complete necessary functions, will either be released or not required to come to work. Decision will be made by the President in consultation with the Dean of General Services and the Dean of Academic Affairs. The Dean of Academic Affairs will notify the Director of Communication of the President's decision.

(5) Closing of the North Campus

The closing of the North Campus means that affected students, faculty, and staff are either released or not required to come to class or report to work. The decision to close the North Campus will be made by the President in consultation with the Dean of Academic Affairs. Prior to making a recommendation to the President, the Dean of Adacemic Affairs will contact the Director of the North Campus and determine the severity of the existing or anticipated weather or emergency conditions. The Dean will then coordinate this information with the comparable conditions -- if any -- affecting the main campus and present a comprehensive recommendation to the President. After the President makes the decision regarding the operation of the North Campus, the Dean of Academic Affairs will notify the Director of the North Campus. The Director will be responsible for notifying all appropriate news media and designated members of the North Campus faculty and staff.

Decision to Close in the Absence of the President

When the President is off campus and unavailable, the same procedure will be followed in closing the secondary, postsecondary, and Lifelong Education programs, with the Dean of Academic Affairs making the final decision and then notifying the other Deans. Institutional closings in the absence of the President will be made by the Dean of Academic Affairs in consultation with the Dean of General Services. If the Dean of Academic Affairs is also absent, the final decision on institutional closing will be made by the Dean of Employee and Public Relations in consultation with the Dean of General Services.

Employee and Student Notification

(1) While Classes are in Session

All administrative offices will be called following the organizational structure, i.e., the President's Council and the switchboard operator. The President's Council will notify their offices and offices reporting to them. Division Directors will notify faculty, and faculty will notify students.

The Center for Lifelong Education will see that an appropriate taped telephone message is put in place at the appropriate times.

(2) While Classes are not in Session

1. The Dean of Academic Affairs will inform the Director of Communications who will see that a public announcement is made on the following radio stations: WWPA, WRAK/WKSB, WILQ/WLYC-Williamsport; WMPT-South Williamsport; WPBZ-Lock Haven; WMLP-Milton; WKOK-Sunbury; WNBT-Wellsboro; WTTC-Towanda; WSQV, WJSA-Jersey Shore; WFRM-Coudersport; WPGM-Danville; WATS-Sayre and WSEW-Selinsgrove.

When an emergency arises and it requires that the College be closed for an extended period of time and students are not on campus, closing or opening announcements will be made by the following radio and TV stations throughout the state in addition to the stations named above: WBRE-radio and TV, Wilkes-Barre; KYW-radio and TV, Philadelphia; WHP-radio and TV, Harrisburg; KDKA-radio and TV, Pittsburgh; WJET-Erie, and WFBG-Altoona.

2. The President will inform the other Deans who will implement their employee telephone chains.

High Speed
High Fidelity.

ALPINE
car audio systems
M & M STEREO EQUIPMENT
25 W. Church St. Williamsport
(In The Badman & Schurer Building)
(Behind E.J.'S SPEAK-E-Z)

Artists Unlimited plan spring trip

Artists Unlimited met Jan. 20 and teneatively scheduled an overnight trip to Washington, D.C. for April 13 and 14, according to Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art and the group's adviser.

A committee was formed to oversee fund-raising using primarily a possible hot dog sale (with a variety of toppings).

Also discussed were proceeds collected from the Christmas card sale.

According to *The New Emily Post's Etiquette*, the equipment for eating raw fruit at table consists of a sharp-bladed fruit knife, a fork, and a finger bowl. In a restaurant, when no knife is given you, it is proper to ask for one.

BRUSHING OFF the College walkways was one of several maintenance duties completed last week during the icy, snowy, foggy weather. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, defeated Miami (Florida), 26-0, in the 1935 Orange Bowl Game.

President, senator announce plans

Continued from page 1□□□

County area.

The projected size of the proposed building is 125,000 square feet, in comparison to the new Lifelong Education Center (presently being built) which covers 83,000 square feet.

Estimated cost for the Advanced Technology and Allied Health Center is $14,875,000, with a projected completion date of summer 1987. Actual construction is slated to begin early in 1985.

The state has agreed to match, dollar-for-dollar, half of the center's cost, amounting to $7.5 million. Dr. Breuder gave much credit to Sen. Hager for his assistance in obtaining this money.

Lycoming County has agreed to invest $5 million in the project, in addition to $1,034,000 coming from Vocational Education Act funds (federal). There will be $90,000 also included from the Appalachian Regional Commission. The balance will be absorbed by the College, according to Dr. Breuder.

A breakdown of the remaining cost and where it is to come from within the College, was given by Dr. Breuder at the conference. He said $100,000 will come from the Center for Lifelong Education, $426,000 from College Capital Funds, and $850,000 from sponsoring and non-sponsoring students ($425,000 from each).

Dr. Breuder pointed out that no extra billing will occur with participating districts, but rather the money needed will simply come out of the regular tuition.

Programs and curriculums projected to be moved to the new building are computer science, practical nursing (LPN), radiologic technology, surgical technology, dental hygiene, and word processing.

New programs also being considered to be included in the building are electronic specialities, automated manufacturing technologies, robotics, laser technology, fiber optics, and nuclear medicine.

Both Sen. Hager and Dr. Breuder stressed that this project would stimulate the economy in Lycoming County by creating new jobs and bringing more students into the area.

Dr. Breuder noted that students are being turned away from the College because of inadequatefacilities. The new center is estimated to be able to accomodate about 500 more students each semester.

Economists are stating that, with the "multiplier effect", each dollar spent locally on the center has a total cumulative value of $1.60. Over $5 million will be generated annually.

This figure can be related to the fact that over 70 percent of every dollar spent on the project is spent locally, but mainly from expenditures of additional students who could then be admitted.

Dr. Breuder stated at the conference that the new center means the difference between having a viable college in the future and not having one. "There's no question about it," he said.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Information provided by Thomas C. Shoff

Social drinking is:

*A glass of wine to enhance a meal.

*A drink or two while you're having fun.

*Sipping and eating.

*Drinking and talking to friends.

*Knowing when to say "WHEN".

*Never having to say you're sorry for what you did while drinking.

MUSICIANS WANTED
Wanted!
Musicians for organized Jam
Vocals also needed
No head bangers please
Call Pete, 322-9148

BATONS FOR SALE

Three 26-inch batons (2 match); baton case; 1 hoop baton. $30 or best offer. Will sell separately. Call Judy 8 a.m. tp 4:30 p.m., College Ext. 219.

FOR SALE

2 Sears Superguard mud and snow tires X.S.T. Size A 78-13, fiberglass belted, two-ply tubeless. $25 each. Call Ext. 455.

RIDE NEEDED

Tn Wilkes-Barre/Kingston area every Friday. I can leave about 3 p.m. Also need ride from W-B/Kingston on Sunday evening. Call Steve at 327-8269 after 5 p.m.

Cillo's College Corner

PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS AND WIN A WHOLE SUB AND MED. DRINK

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
[Next to Academic Center]
PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

BULLETIN BOARD

For week of Monday, Jan. 30 through Sunday, Feb. 5

MEETINGS

Computer Science Club... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Room 321, ACC.

Ski Club... 4 p.m., this Wednesday, Room 325, ACC.

Women's Forum... 12 p.m., this Wednesday, Room 105, ACC.

Parents and Friends of Tot Watch... 12 p.m., this Wednesday, Room 103, ACC.

Gamma Epsilon Tau... 4 p.m., this Thursday, Room 218B, Administration Building.

Aplha Omega Fellowship... 7 p.m., this Tuesday, Room 6, ACC.

MOVIE

Stripes... 7:30 p.m., tonight, ACC Auditorium. Admission $1 with validated student ID. $1 for senior citizens and children under 12 and $2 for all others.

SPORTS

Wildcat Basketball... Wildcats vs. Lock Haven University, 8 p.m., tonight, Bardo Gym.

Intramural Bowling... ABC Bowling Lanes, 4 p.m., tomorrow.

ACTIVITIES

Skiing at Oregon Hill... This Wednesday. Bus leaves LRC at 5:30 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Must sign up in IM office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Ice Skating... this Thursday at Sunbury Community Youth Center. Free transportation. Bus leaves LRC at 5:30 p.m. and returns at 9 p.m. Skate rentals, 50 cents. Must sign up in IM office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Tobagganing... This Sunday at Eagles Mere. Free with validated ID. Bus leaves LRC at 10 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. Must sign up at IM office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Hot Dog Sale... Sponsored by SADHA. 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., tomorrow, ACC lobby. Prices are 60 cents for plain; two for $1, and 75 cents with chili.

Agri-business Club valleyball game... Members only. 4 p.m., today, Bardo Gym.

North Campus IDs... Will be taken at the North Campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

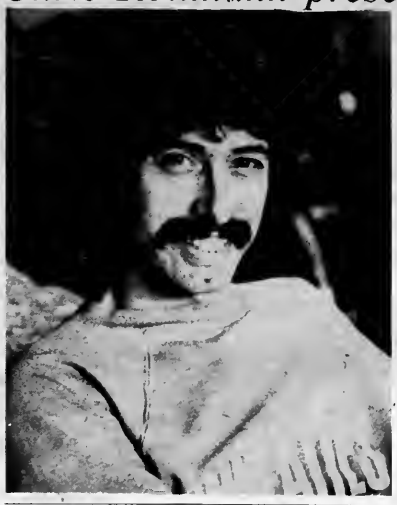
"For the last time, Charlie: Stay out of my Stroh's!"

Stroh's
For the real beer lover.

Home Service BEVERAGE CO.

419-421 Fifth Ave. ★ Williamsport, Pa. ★ 717/323-3237

Chris Rohmann presents multimedia entertainment



Chris Rohmann, an Ohio-born singer, writer, and actor will perform two shows this Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The first show, "Wild West Willard" is an "unique entertainment" which expands the multimedia idea developed for "Technicolor Dreams". "Cactus Clem" sings and narrates, with the characters' scenes, voices, music and effects presented in colorful projections and stereo sound. The result combines the immediacy of live action with the spectacle of the big screen.

Meets Wild 'n' Wooly Westerners

"Wild West Willard" is the story of a shy Victorian newspaperman who sets out to interview the outlaw, Screw McDriver. The boisterous collection of wild 'n' wooly Westerners he meets along the way includes an entrepreneurial sheriff, a gun-totin' cowgirl, a 150-year-old prospector and a hilarious assortment of wildlife. In the end, Willard's quiet perservance and good deeds win out against the villians' guns, plots, and bad manners.

The second show, "Technicolor Dreams", is an "unique concert" combining live entertainment with innovative multimedia elements, a sophisticated blend of "Folk 'n' Roll" songs, colorful projections and stereo sound.

Each song has visual idenity

Rohmann performs a diversity of original songs reflecting American life, easygoing, thought-provoking and laced with humor. High-quality music backing tapes augment his goitar, while over 500 wide-screen slide images illustrate the lyrics.

Each song has its own visual idenity, with styles ranging from paintings to photos to cartoons. The result is an engaging performer in an intriguing sound-and-image setting a full-stage spectacle with a small-scale price tag.

A native of Ohio, Rohmann has only recently returned to the States after being based for some time in England. There he performed regularly on British radio and TV, toured the European concert and festival circuits, produced two albums of his songs, had a top 10 hit

■■■ *Please turn to Page 4*

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Feb. 6, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 21 • 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Foundation officers re-elected

Information courtesy of College Information

William Pickelner, of 1400 Campbell St., Williamsport, has been re-elected president of the Williamsport Area Community College Foundation, Inc.

Also elected were Peyton D. McDonald, vice-president, of 1545 Grampian Blvd., Williamsport, and James E. Short, secretary/treasurer, of 2410 Blair St., Williamsport.

Also elected to serve additional terms were several members of the Foundation's Board of Directors.

They are William D. Davis, president, Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company, Williamsport; R. Lee Fenstamaker, chairman, Williamsport National Bank; George E. Logue, president, George E. Logue, Inc., Williamsport; John B. McMurtrie, president, Northern Central Bank, Williamsport; John Savoy, president, John Savoy & Son, Inc., Montoursville, and James E. Short, president, Jesco Athletic Company, Williamsport.

Foundation expanded

The Foundation only recently began actively pursuing funding initiatives. However, since its inception in mid-1982, the Foundation has expanded qoickly.

According to Executive Director Fred T. Gilmour, a total of $230,386 in gifts and grants was received between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1983. Businesses and industries donated $77,541 in gifts, equipment and matching funds. Individuals donated $32,145 in gifts and equipment. Deferred gifts accounted for $100,000 and scholarships and memorial accounts for $20,700.

The main purpose of the Foundation is to encourage, solicit, receive and administer gifts of funds and property to benefit the College. To this end, the Foundation is establishing an Endowment Fund which will provide the College with an alternate, flexible, and continuing funding source.

Gilmour said the goal is to raise one million dollars over four years. The principle amount will be invested while the interest income will be used to acquire sophisticated equipment necessary to provide state of the art instruction; upgrade now inadequate laboratory space to provide the best instructional programming possible; retain faculty to prepare them to teach concepts and practices used by tomorrow's industries.

Currently, the Foundation is vigorously pursuing a deferred giving program and will provide additional memorial gift opportunities in the near future. During 1983, the College received $100,000 in deferred gifts -- an anonymous bequest and an insuranec policy taken out by Jack Minnier of Williamsport.

■■■ *Please turn to Page 4*

Students aid family from South Side

The New American Webster Handy College Dictionary defines favor as "a spirit of approval, good will, an act of kindness, not of self-seeking."

On Dec. 13 and 14, 1983, 12 students from the secondary vocational program at the College went to the aid of the Robert Kline family in South Williamsport.

It rained three inches, causing the Klines' back cellar wall to cave in. Mud and cinder block debris poured into their basement. "They really had a problem," said Michael J. Stanzione, coordinator of secondary vocational

■■■ *Please turn to Page 4*

RESPONDING to a weather emergency was this group of secondary vocational students from South Williamsport who repaired and cleaned up a family's basement. Pictured from left are David F. Wright, drafting student; Richard F. Bolay, masonry student; Kevin S. DeWald, automotive student; Steven M. Shaffer, carpentry student; Charles S. Hornberger, masonry student; William J. Dewald, carpentry student; Michael D. Lord, auto mechanics student, and John A. Koehler, drafting student. Students not pictured are Bart M. Engel and James L. Lyons, welding students; Terry L. Kopp, carpentry student, and William J. Reifsnyder, masonry student. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

Exchange day would bring students together

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Does the majority of students know the College is comprised of various campuses: the campus in Williamsport (main campus), the Earth Science Campus, the North Campus in Wellsboro, and the Aviation facility at Montoursville?

We didn't think so. The SPOTLIGHT proposes a campus exchange day be arranged. This would involve bringing students together for rap sessions and to find out what is going on at each campus.

We could begin with students in leadership positions – such as club officers – and then generalize the visits.

Maybe we can expand knowledge through a campus exchange day or some other sort of College-related activity to bring all students together and get a better understanding of the Williamsport Area Community College.

Whaddya' say... ?

Question: Should churches be taxed? Why?

Location: Administration Building

Photos by Mary L. Pease
Text by Robert W. Minier

Richard D. Poling, graphic arts student from Aliquippa: "No, because the bible says 10 percent should go to God and the other 40 percent should not go to the government."

Bill Phoenix, broadcasting student from Lock Haven: "Yes! Because they are just like a business."

Wendy M. Reider, graphic arts student from Pottstown: "No because of the separation of church and state."

Barbara A. Bolink, broadcasting student from Williamsport. "Yes! If it is a small tax it won't hurt them."

Tracy A. DeCoursey, drafting student from Williamsport: "No! Because everybody gives $5 or $10 in church. And that goes for repairs, not for taxes."

Michael A. Miller, broadcasting student from Brockway: "No, because it is a non-profit organization."

Cross-country skiing on streets adds another threat to drivers

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Driving down a snow-covered street can be more dangerous than most drivers think. Besides watching for other vehicles, drivers now have another obstacle to look for – cross-country skiers.

Cross-country skiing has become a new winter experience for many people. Cross-country skiers have taken to the snow-covered city streets to ski at night. Straight streets with packed-down snow provide an enjoyable path for the skiers.

This problems for drivers never had to be confronted before. Skiing is growing in popularity as fast as skateboards, roller skates, and bikes did at one time.

What about the driver? Skiers add still another threat to the driver driving in inclement weather. If a driver has to stop quickly on icy roads to avoid hitting a skier, he might slide and do extensive damage to his car, himself, and perhaps others.

If skiers must ski at night, they should wear reflective clothing for their own safety.

The final question to be asked of the on-street skier is: Is the enjoyment worth the danger to him and the added aggravation to drivers?

Short-wave radio teaches student about countries

By Robert O. Hawk

As an avid devotee of what I believe to be one of the lesser known hobbies which is not only amusing but educational, I would like to share some of the things that can be learned while having fun with short-wave radio listening.

I began my love affair with monitoring trans-oceanic radio broadcasts when my father gave a birthday gift to me: an old Zenith Wave-Magnet short-wave receiver. From the moment I began "skimming the bands" (tuning into different stations on various wave bands), I was hooked.

I have never been to Europe or to many of the places I have heard about on my radio, except for Canada and Jamaica. However, from my avid pursuit of my hobby, I have learned a wealth of information about the customs, politics, and culture of many foreign peoples.

I began sending to foreign radio stations for program schedules and then received literature, picture-post cards, and magazines as well as their program schedules. With the periodic mailing of letters, this educational correspondence has continued to a degree of my having started a file for this material from the more than 20 countries.

A short-wave receiver can be bought inexpensively. The cost of a couple of stamps can buy you a career as a world traveler without ever leaving your easy chair, except for the walk to the mailbox.

Reviewer critiques current singles

music review by James K. Morrissey

Singles (45 rpm records) are more important than LP's. They are cheaper than albums and most artists release their best album tracks as singles.

Bearing this thought in mind, let's have a look at some current singles:

Rebel Yell (Billy Idol) – I'm sure that Billy would like to be the next Elvis but he won't make it with this mediocre follow-up to *White Wedding*.

New Moon on Monday (Duran Duran) – A good chorus makes this song a step better than their most recent efforts.

Send Me An Angel (Real Life) – The Eurythmics Fan Club should be the proper name for this Australian synthesizer pop group.

Let The Music Play (Shannon) –This song is about tragedy on the dance floor. A boyfriend dances with some other girl for awhile. The most tragic thing is that there will be more mindless disco records like this one on the market since Michael Jackson's phenomenal success.

99 Luftballons (Nena) – The German version is pointless. However the version with English lyrics is timely and topical. The innocent act of releasing 99 red ballons becomes sinister. The music is good at full speed but there are too many changes of pace. The lyrics are great and the music is not bad.

Electric Kingdom (Twilight 22) – I saved the best 'til last. This is a "rap" record ("rap" is rhyming black street music with a strict vocal meter) mixed with all kinds of electronic percussion and sound effects. There is even an electronic harpsichord. The record covers no new ideas but it shines among its competition on the *Billboard Magazine* singles charts.

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Faculty adviser: Anthony N. Cillo

Production Staff This Issue
Donna M. Barnett, Shawn W. Heverly, Gisela D. Grassley

Litton employees attend specialized classes at College

Courtesy College Information Office

Foureen employees of Litton Industries Inc., 1035 Westminster Drive, Williamsport, are enrolled in Technical Physics One at the College. The custom-designed course is being made available by the Center for Lifelong Education.

According to Grant Martin, coordinator of specialized technical education programs, Technical Physics One is a fundamental 60-hour course providing instruction in the physical sciences.

It is intended to acquaint Litton employees with the basic principles of physics and their practical applications.

Upon completing the course, participants should be able to demonstrate a fundamental knowledge of the structure of matter, perform simple computations involving force and motion; apply the concepts of work, power, and energy and demonstrate a working knowledge of fluid mechanics.

Martin said the Litton workers attend classes on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m until May 2.

Certificates will be awarded to eligible participants.

Technical Physics One is just one of many special courses designed by the College for business/industrial-related clients.

Haas, PBL president, issues final reminder about book pick-up

Students who brought books in to be sold at the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) book sale should pick them up by the end of this week.

The books can be picked up at the PBL office, Room 333, Academic Center (ACC).

"This is a final reminder," said David A. Haas, club president and computer science student from Williamsport.

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

Valley Farms requests your cooperation in helping them to reduce the loss of milk cases and to recuperate misused milk cases. Serious consequences can be involved through the misuse of milk cases.

The misuse of milk cases is a punishable crime according to the laws of Pennsylvania. A milk case is private property and must be recognized as such by anyone who chooses to use them for reasons other than transporting milk or milk products.

Valley Farms is one of the many dairies in this Commonwealth experiencing milk case losses at an alarming rate. The enormity of this problem demands that action be taken to make the public aware of consequences involved.

Losses result in an expenditure of over $60,000 per year for this dairy alone. Therefore, Valley Farms asks for your assistance in collecting milk cases that may be being misused.

Valley Farms is willing to make a contribution to the College activities fund for each case that is recovered from the College.

Anyone with milk cases may return them to the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office, Room 108, Bardo Gym, with no questions asked. We will then return them to Valley Farms.

If any organization or individual would be interested in working with the dairy on this project, they should contact this office, Ext. 269.

JoAnn R. Fremiotti
Coordinator of Intramural Athletics and College activities

Dr. Doyle's class hosts speakers

The first of five scheduled appearances by guest speakers in Dr. Daniel J. Doyle's state and local government class took place Jan. 25.

Mike Rafferty, editor of the Sunday GRIT and graduate of the College, spoke and fielded questions as did Rod Bower, WILQ newscaster.

The speakers focused primarily on the area of "political culture". This deals with the relationship of media and government; how one obtains information, how the values of an individual can affect politics and political reporting, and the age-old battle between politicians and reporters.

An explanation for this continuous struggle between government and media, according to Rafferty and Bower, is that most news publishers tend to be conservative while most news reporters tend to be liberal.

The next speakers, tentatively scheduled, in Dr. Doyle's class, will be two county commissioners.

Air conditioning/refrigeration curriculum adds a night class

The air conditioning/refrigeration curriculum has added another class, according to Frank P. Leach, assistant professor of air conditioning/refrigeration.

The air conditioning/refrigeration technology class is a scheduled night class with a maximum enrollment of 27. The class is taught by part-time instructor Don Belles, said Leach.

The class is "ongoing...with the day program," he added.

RIDE NEEDED

To Wilkes-Barre/Kingston area every Friday. I can leave about 6 p.m. Also need ride from Wilkes-Barre/Kingston on Sunday evening. Call Steve at 327-8269 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED: 1 pair of 14 inch Snow Tires; Any kind. Reasonably priced. Call 323-4915 or 326-3761, Ext. 221, anytime.

Creative Kitchen

Cumpleanos al Espanol
(A Spanish birthday)

Monday, Feb. 6
Sopa De Jour
Beef Base
Seasoned with Garlic
Paella Valenciana
Rice, Shrimp, Chicken,
Sausage and Clams
Stuffed Pepper with Corn
Sala a La Valenciana
Breadsticks/Whipped Butter
Chocalata de Melley
(Filled Chocolate Cake)
Brazo de Getano
(Custard Filled Sponge Roll)
Wednesday, Feb. 8
French Onion Gratinee
London Broil
Potatoes Chantilly
Green Beans Almandine
Salad Mary Jane
Kaiser Rolls
Mousse Au Chocolate
Thursday, Feb. 9
Italiani Vegetable Soup
Meat or Cheese Filled Manicotti
Green Beans
Ceasar Salad Italian
Garlic Bread
Lemon Mousse

Coffee, tea, iced tea, milk, and water served with all meals. Meals cost $3. Soups served with homemade rolls. Desserts are a la carte.

FOR RENT

Clean, furnished rooms for female students. Student kitchen and bath. Only three blocks from W.A.C.C. Located at 754 W. Third St. or phone 326-4507.

A frankpledge was a system of Old English Law that divided a community into tithings or groups of 10 men, each member of which was responsible for the conduct of the other members.

Have a heart

on Tuesday, February 14.
Remember your special Valentines with a gift of
Hallmark Cards
and
Russell Stover Candy
quality you've known and loved for over 60 years
from
E.H. Bernstine Pharmacy
2424 W. 4th St.
Hours: M-F 9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Ph.322-4665

Mike, Dianne, and Craig
50% off
Entire Stock
of Ladies' and Men's
Corduroys
by Lee, Wrangler, Levis, Chic
Offer only valid with REGULARLY PRICED merchandise
clip & save
MIKE'S PLACE
37 W. 3rd St., Williamsport, Ph. 322-1112
Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:30 to 5 Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 9

Chris Rohmann to present entertainment

■■■Continued from Page 1

single, a novelty tune called "Funky Moped".

Premiered at Festival

"Technicolor Dreams" and "Wild West Willard" were premiered at the prestigious Edinburgh Festival, where "Technicolor Dreams" won the Fringe First Award.

"Wild West Willard" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium and "Technicolor Dreams" will be shown at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

This event is sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Students aid family

■■■Continued from Page 1

program.

The 12 students are Bart M. Engel, Terry L. Kopp, James L. Lyons, Rich F. Bolay, Kevin S. DeWald, William J. Dewald, Charles S. Hornberger, John A. Koehler, Michael D. Lord, William J. Reifsnyder, Steven M. Shaffer, and David F. Wright. All are from South Williamsport.

Working 12 hour days, the students cleaned and made masonary repairs on the cellar walls and made them functional again, he said.

In a letter to the students, Dr. William J. Martin, director of secondary vocational programs, and Stanzione, commended the students for "showing genuine concern for your fellow citizens."

The letter goes on to say, "It shows that today's youth are concerned about people and will help when needed."

Non-credit course brochure available

Brochures for the Spring 1984 second session of non-credit courses are available in the Center for Lifelong Education, according to Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of campus based programs.

"This is the largest second session production we've had," Mrs. Kaufman said. "We have 24 pages instead of the usual 16."

An increase in non-credit course offerings is the reason for the larger edition, according to Mrs. Kaufman.

Anyone interested in taking non-credit courses or desiring information should contact Mrs. Kaufman in the Center for Lifelong Education by calling 326-3727, 326-3756 or College Ext. 231.

Foundation officers re-elected

■■■Continued from Page 1

Scholarships established

Scholarships established through the Foundation reflect continued personal interest in the College and its services to the community and students. A total of $20,700 was given for the scholarships.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, of Watsontown, gave $10,000 to be awarded to selected students from Warrior Run School District who enrolled in programs at the community college. The Wheel Inn, Inc. of Tioga County, a service club, gave $8,000 to be distributed to selected students enrolled in agriculture-related studies.

Gilmour said that donations of equipment, parts, and supplies are also welcome donations and in many cases are used as supplements to thinly-stretched budgets.

Most corporations, he said, realize the tremendous advantage students have working in a well-equipped technical lab and are willing to invest in the institution because they know the College serves their need for highly trained technicians.

A significant donation last year was that of a Moog-Hydrapoint numerically controlled multi-axis and drilling machine. This gift, from the Forgflo Corporation, Sunbury, was made possible by a Foundation Board member, George V. Cohen, a Williamsport attorney.

Various members of the Foundation's board of directors have been generous with personal donations. Matt Gibbs, owner of Gibbs Pontiac-Buick, Hughesville, donated a 1976 Buick Regal to the secondary auto mechanics program.

In order to get the most out of the gift, students removed the transmission and rear axle and mounted each of them in diagnostic repair stations. The remaining body and chassis components were given to the secondary auto body shop for use.

John Savoy, president of Savoy Furniture Company, provided the College with nearly $3,000 in institutional furniture which will be utilized in various areas occupied by students.

Center serves multi-purpose

Occupying a great deal of the Foundation's time is the Professional Development Center, now under construction.

When completed, the Center will serve as a multi-purpose faculty/staff/advisory committee meetings, Board of Trustees meetings and community forums.

It will also be available for use by the public and for student special events.

The Professional Development Center is seen as a special program at the College since it marks the first time College students have been involved in the construction of a building on campus.

It is also the first time the State of Pennsylvania has contributed to a student project. The State will match whatever monies the College raises for the building project and will also match other donations, including materials and supplies.

Since the College is building the Center with donated supplies and funds, it becomes extremely important that the Foundation be able to assist in this effort.

In this time of constant change and continually emerging new high technologies, it is important that the College keep ahead of the changes.

"It is vital that the College stay abreast of the training needs of our students. It is also important that the College provide for its own fiscal health by seeking additional sources of funds," Gilmour said.

These needs are what makes the Williamsport Area Community College Foundation Inc., so important to the College, he said.

Course provides training in phototype setting

Graphic Arts Practicum, a course designed to provide training on phototype setting equipment now is being offered, said Grant Martin, coordinator for specialized technical educational programs.

Interested persons must have some background in typesetting, according to information provided by Martin.

The course has no established hours, but it must be taken in increments of four hours each, at a cost of $12 an increment.

Anyone interested in this course should contact Martin at the Center for Lifelong Education at 326-3727, 326-3756 or College Ext. 231.

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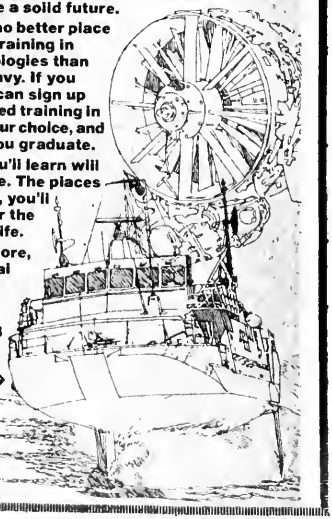

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Correction

Several errors were made in a story concerning College donations in last week's SPOTLIGHT. The donation of ceramic tile, donated by American Olean of Philadelphia, was designated for the Construction Technology Division.

It should also be noted that the cash donation made by IBM is only a portion of their total contribution to the College.

We would like to thank Frederick T. Gilmour, executive director of the College Foundation, for bringing this matter to our attention.

We regret any inconvenience the article may have caused.

Wheel Inn scholarships awarded to 16

Courtesy College Information Office

In November 1983, the College announced that the Wheel Inn Incorporated of Roaring Branch has donated $8,000 to the College for scholarships for students in the College's Earth Science Division.

The Financial Aid Office of the College has selected the first 16 recipients of the Wheel Inn scholarship monies.

All 16 students currently are enrolled in agriculture-related programs and graduated from high schools in Bradford, Lycoming and Tioga Counties. They also carry grade point averages of 3.0 or better.

They will receive scholarships of $500 each, according to Donald Shade, director of financial aid.

Scholarship recipients from the three counties are:

Bradford County

Gary L. Fisher, forestry student, of Trout Run Star Route.

Laurie A. Monro, floriculture student, of Canton RD 2.

Matthew J. Ward, agribusiness student, of Roaring Brach RD 1.

Wilber R. Wheeler, agribusiness student, of Gillett RD 2.

Lycoming County

James A. Chapman Jr., forestry, of Williamsport RD 2.

Pebbles D. Drum, nursery management, of Williamsport.

Gary A. Federowicz, floriculture, of Williamsport RD 5.

Jeffrey V. Furek, forestry, of Hughesville RD 2.

Karen Hewitt, floriculture, of Williamsport.

Jeanetta A. Kline, floriculture, of Williamsport.

Beth L. Moore, nursery management, of Williamsport.

Karen A. Musketnuss, floriculture, of Williamsport.

Barbara L. Sonnenberg, floriculture, of Jersey Shore RD 1.

Dianne J. Waldron, floriculture, of Unityville RD 1.

Gregory G. Welshans, forestry, of Jersey Shore RD 1.

Tioga County

Russell D. Bowen, agribusiness, of Wellsboro RD 3.

Dairy herd management students win in state farm show

The College dairy herd management students recently attended, for the first time, and placed in the annual farm show held in Harrisburg.

The Danville State Farm provided the five different types of Holstein cattle the students took that won them eighth place, according to Larry A. Swartz, agribusiness club president.

The College also had a recruiting booth set up providing information on the Earth Science Division of the College.

This division includes agribusiness, dairy herd management, floriculture, forest technology, nursery management, service and operation of heavy equipment, and wood products technology.

Scranton attended

The show ran from Jan 8 through 14 and was the 68th consecutive show. On Sunday, the opening day, Lt. Governor Scranton attended and was presented with various Pennsylvania commodities including pork, beef, milk, and honey, Swartz commenfed.

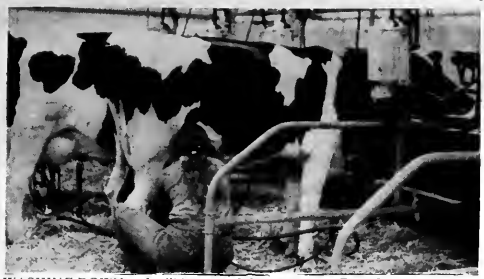
Steers, cows, horses (Clydesdales), sheep, and pigs were the livestock being judged this year at the show. Chickens are usually there also, but because of the avian flu disease there were not any this year.

Machinery on display

Homemade foods, Christmas trees, flowers, and handcrafts were also there as part of the show for judging. Machinery from various businesses was also on display, Swartz said.

The show is held on a 14-acre complex and is the largest agriculture exposition in the Eastern United States. "Admission to the show is free," Swartz said, "but there is a $2 parking fee."

Swartz commented, "The show is so crowded that you can hardly see it in one day. It is one of the most looked-forward-to-events each year."



WASHING DOWN and milking one of the cows at the Farm Show last month is **Pamela Jo Crom, a student from Jamestown, Crawford County.** *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Kathleen R. Foreman)*

President updates faculty/staff about changes, future plans

A general meeting of College faculty and staff was held last Tuesday in the Academic Center Auditorium in order to bring them up-to-date on all that's been happening concerning the College, according to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president.

Among items reviewed was progress on updating College facilities. Noted were plans for the demolition of the Administration Building and presented was information about the new Advanced Technology and Allied Health Center for which construction is to begin in early 1985.

Dr. Breuder also talked about a new tuition system to be put into effect in the near future. The system would call for paying tuition based on credits for a given semester rather than paying one flat rate regardless of how many credits. "This system would be beneficial to the students," commented Dr. Breuder.

Noting the third anniversary of his arrival at the College, Dr. Breuder also reviewed significant advances made in the past three years.

Also noted, the president said, was climbing enrollment, evident through the number of students attending the College this semester. Upon completion of the new center, enrollment is expected to increase by a large percentage, he said.

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National Board of Review
Los Angeles Film Critics Assoc.

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"NOBODY TOLD ME there would be days like this." Working a half-nelson is Jeffrey A. Kelly as Mark J. Vincent works on trying to get a reversal. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

PBL schedules two more games

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) club members have two basketball games lined up this month. PBL will play the Computer Science Club on Thursday Feb. 16 and the faculty Thursday, Feb. 23.

According to David A. Haas, club president and computer science student from Williamsport, the team members for both games will include:

Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport.

Michael R. Davis, accounting student from Montoursville.

Michael C. Losiewicz, retail management student from Shamokin.

David A. Haas, computer science student from Williamsport.

Paul H. Pauling, accounting student from Montgomery.

Jan C. McChesney, accounting student from Centre Hall.

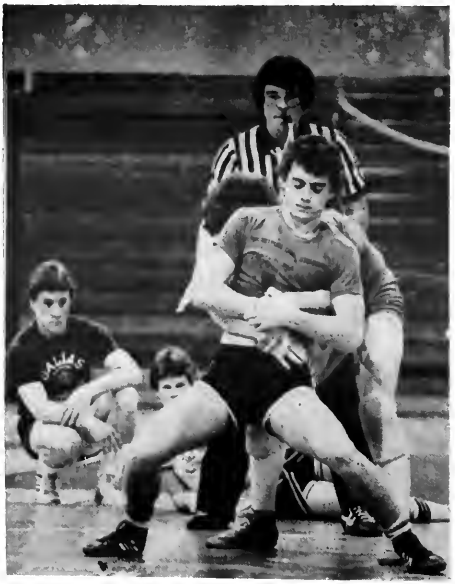
Crystal A. Hoffman, computer science student from Elysburg.

Judy L. Brokaw, computer science student from Canton.

John D. Boyce, computer science student from Roaring Branch.

Both games will be played at 7 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, on their respective nights.

"Anybody is welcome to attend," said Haas.



TRYING TO ESCAPE from the hold of Donald E. Jones, machinist general student from Bangor, is Kevin S. Byler, carpentry and building construction technology student from Slatington. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

McNamee scores 32 in basketball action

The Wildcat men's basketball team fell to three wins, 14 losses after game action early last week. Although the team was unable to scuffle a victory performance, Tom C. McNamee, business management student from Williamsport, was able to hold his own.

McNamee scored 32 points after sitting out the first 10 minutes of Monday's game against Lock Haven University J.V. The Wildacts lost, 87 to 72, according to Coach Louis J. Menago, machine shop instructor.

On Tuesday, Jan. 31, the Wildcat cagers took a hard knock from the Montgomery County Community College, losing 102 to 59.

Again, McNamee managed to be the team's high scorer, netting 19, while Richard A. Sutton, a carpentry construction student from Towanda, followed with 17 points.

In earlier action, the Wildcats played against Luzerne County Community College in a home game winning 78 to 66, according to Menago.

During that game, Dave Ehly, food and hospitality student from East Berlin, scored 22 points and Timothy A. Rodgers, broadcasting student from Boyertown, netted 21 points. "Ehly and Rodgers didn't start the game, but still scored in double figures during the Luzerne game," Menago noted.

The Wildcats took on the Delaware County Community College on Jan. 21, losing 73 to 55 after a close first half, according to Menago. "Delaware should be rated the number one team in the league and our team really played their hearts out against them," said Menago.

On Jan. 25, the Wildcat cagers dominated the first half of the game played against Bucks County Community College and at one time were ahead by 10 points, stated Menago.

The team fell behind in the second half with a final score of 79 to 65. "They really handed us that game on a silver platter. We just didn't take it; our defense had a lapse midway through the first half which let them (Bucks) rally and catch up," said Menago.

During the game, Rodgers had seven rebounds and Ehly had seven assists which was a plus for the team; but, "if we had to list two reasons why we lost, we would have to say it was our free throw shooting and minimal rebounds," stated Menago. McNamee scored nine field goals and two free throws during the game.

Students needed for IM bowling

Students are needed for intramural bowling at ABC Lanes on Park Avenue. The league needs three more College students to complete a team, according to the Lane's management.

League bowling is on Tuesdays 4 to 6 p.m. Interested students may call ABC Lanes at 326-2885.

Tennis team needs players

Tennis Coach James S. Young, carpentry instructor, is still looking for full-time students interested in playing on the team.

Any student wanting to join may contact Young at College Ext. 476.

The matches are scheduled to begin April 3.

"The team will begin practicing as soon as snow leaves the courts," said Young.

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to a
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Intramural Sports Schedule

Today
Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Basketball... 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Tomorrow
Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Bowling... 4 to 6 p.m.
Volleyball... 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8
Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Volleyball... 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Basketball league... 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 9
Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Soccer... 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Seber bowls number one position in top five averages

Several teams are in the running for the top spots in intramural bowling after last week's match-ups. The latest results, according to the Lanes' management:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. Dew Crew	6	3
2. High Rollers	6	3
3. CU-JO	6	3
4. Boneheads	6	3
5. Destroyers	5	4
6. The Cillo-Etts	5	4
7. The Mad Hatters	4	5
8. Flintstones	4	5
9. Head Pins	4	5
10. Unpredictables	3	6
11. Bandits	2	7
12. Team#11	0	9

Men's high single

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, bowled a 231.

Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, bowled a 228.

Edward A. Moore, autobody student from Shavertown, bowled a 201.

Women's high single

Cindy M. Cekovich, floriculture student from Mechanicsburg, 199.

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 173.

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 150.

High team single

1. Destroyers, 849.
2. CU-JO, 839.
3. Cillo-Etts, 839.

Men's High series

Reamsnyder, bowled a 600.

Seber, 588.

Doug E. Mayer, business management student from Williamsport, 544.

Women's high series

Cekovich, 434.

McNeil, 432.

King, 421.

High team series

CU-JO, 2419.

Unpredictables, 2389.

Destroyers, 2380.

Top five averages

Seber, 210.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 201.

Reamsnyder, 200.

Mayer, 191.

Daniel J. McKean, electrical technology student from Shohola, 180.

Delta Phi Omega to meet today and this Thursday

The newly-formed electronics club, Delta Phi Omega, will meet at 3 p.m., today and at 4 p.m., this Thursday in Room 118, Electronics Division of the Administration Building, according to club secretary, LuAnn E. Howey.

The meetings will concern organization of the club and fund-raising projects, said Miss Howey.

She added that interested students are urged to attend.

Nursing students should file for aid

According to Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid, students who began classes in August 1983 in the nursing program should file an application in order to receive aid for their last semester.

Students who enrolled in the January 1984 class must file in order to recieve aid for their last two semesters, he said.

WORKING for a take-down is Mark J. Vincent against Jeffrey A. Kelly. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

Basketball league action continues at 8 tonight

The 76ers will take on the Iceberg Bombers in basketball league action tonight at 8 and the Tarheels will challenge Blitzkreig Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The five-on-five basketball league has been continued because of interest expressed by students after basketball tournament action last semester. The College only sponsors one tournament per sport each academic year, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

Volleyball tournament action begins tomorrow

There will be a clinic for intramural volleyball participants 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in the Bardo Gym, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The tournament action will begin 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and continue from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bardo Gym.

Students acting as game officials must attend the clinics tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room 102, Bardo Gym, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

The clinics are sponsored by the office of intramural sports and College activities through the Center for Lifelong Education, noted Mrs. Fremiotti.

TRYING TO TURN Mark J. Vincent, a forest technology student from Bloomsburg, with a power half-nelson, is Jeffrey A. Kelly, an aviation maintenance technician student from Lewistown. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

Students search for appliances in need of repair for learning project

Air conditioning/refrigeration students are looking for any air conditioners, refrigerators, or dehumidifiers which need repair, according to Frank P. Leach, assistant professor of air conditioning/refrigeration.

The students will repair the units, if possible, but owners must buy parts if they are needed, said Leach.

Anyone with an air conditioner, refrigerator, or dehumidifier needing repair may contact Leach at Ext. 483.

Dean's List for last semester announced

Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean of academic affairs, has released the Dean's List at the College for the Fall 1983 Semester. Approximately 600 students in degree and certificate programs attained the dean's list with a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better.

ADAMS COUNTY

Stanley J. Mentzer, Box 217, Arendtsville, computer operator and Gregory A. Paull, RD 1, Box 52, York Springs, welding.

BEDFORD COUNTY

Harry R. Shaffer, RD 1, Schellsburg, construction carpentry and Jacob W. Ebersole, Box 80, Imler RD 1, civil engineering technology.

BERKS COUNTY

Lon W. Ziegler, PO Box 9, Maxatawny, aviation technology; Thomas E. Bieber, Box 54, Oley, tool design technology; Kriss A. Berger, 922 Main St., Shoemakersville, electrical occupations and Gregory S. Rarick, Box 117, Bowers, auto body repair.

BLAIR COUNTY

Charles E. Bossler Jr., 3117 Spruce Ave., Altoona, auto body repair; Daniel Coldwell, 1314 18th Ave., Altoona, electrical occupations; Wesley H. Latchford, Box 29, Altoona RD 4, broadcasting; Patrick E. O'Brien, Box 351, Altoona RD 2, auto body repair; Daniel C. Zeth, 303 Mountain Ave., Altoona, electrical occupations; Kevin E. Adams, 1924 First Ave., Altoona, electrical technology and Robert A. Davis, 616 Lehigh Lane, Altoona, auto body repair.

Pete J. Morina, 2511 Fourth Ave., Altoona, construction carpentry; William J. Wiedemer, 931 Fourth Ave., Duncansville, electrical technology; Craig D. Meadows, 1111 Union St., Hollidaysburg, architectural technology; Robert H. Fleegle, Box 62A, Martinsburg, RD 1, welding; Daniel W. Cannitraci, 2203 Hamilton Ave., Tyrone, machinist general; David C. Fink, Box 367, Tyrone RD 3, construction carpentry and Jeffrey S. Loose, 752 South Lincoln Ave., Tyrone, carpentry and building construction technology.

BRADFORD COUNTY

David V. Cole, RD 3, Troy, computer science technology; Douglas S. Welch, PO Box 305, Troy, technical illustration; Brent W. Sherman, RD 3, Box 48, Troy, auto body repair; Mark R. Shedden, RD 1, Canton, computer science technology; Jon S. Percival, RD 1, Canton, accounting; Tammy K. Wilcox, RD 1, Box 66, Canton, word processing; Leslie D. Haire, RD 1, Box 153, Canton, tool design technology; Jeffrey A. Robbins, RD 1, Box 240, Milan, electrical technology; Thomas E. Souto, RD 2, Box 67, Rome, construction carpentry; Paul A. Bennett, 104 Elizabeth St., Towanda, air conditioning/refrigeration; Paul L. Vanderpool, RD 4, Box 184, Towanda, plumbing and heating and Patricia Korb, RD 2, Box 242, Wysox, advertising art.

BUCKS COUNTY

Stacey L. Schnure, Penns Creek, radiologic technology and Dean M. Litzenberger, RD 1, Box 131, Riegelsville, carpentry and building construction technology.

BUTLER COUNTY

Richard J. Waltman, Danville Road, Box 1779, Chicora RD 2, machine tool technology.

CAMBRIA COUNTY

Thomas R. Behe, Box 140, Carrolltown Rd, electrical occupations; Herbert R. Partsch, Box 98, Johnstown RD 2, diesel mechanics; William Baywood, 521 Mars St., Johnstown, construction carpentry; Francis M. Pentrack, 154 Chandler Ave., Johnstown, electrical occupations; John A. Kozorosky, Box 279, Johnstown RD 6, service and operation of heavy equipment; David M. Thrower, Box 182, Dunlo, diesel mechanics; John M. Drahnak, Box 185, Ebensburg RD 1, diesel mechanics and Francis J. Jubard, PO Box 175, Portage, electrical occupations.

Regina M. Krumenaker, 413 Park Ave., Cresson, food and hospitality management; Jamie J. Dubetsky, Box 31Q, Hastings RD 1, machinist general; Richard W. Finet, PO Box 181, Fourth Ave. and Harvey St., Hastings, machinist general; Daniel F. Seminsky, 363 Corrine St., Johnstown, electrical technology and Francis R. Krug, RD 3, Box 380, Ebensburg, machine tool technology.

CAMERON COUNTY

David B. Smith II, 240 West Seventh St., Emporium, carpentry and building construction technology and Douglas P. Pennington, PO Box 133, Emporium, electronics technology.

CENTRE COUNTY

William A. Harkness, 24 Cricklewood Circle, State College, carpentry and building construction; Terry A. Gingher, 239 Science Park Road, State College, agribusiness; Mark A. Malinoski, 1111 Smithfield Circle, State College, computer science technology; Donald D. Mesavage, 792 Westerly Parkway, State College electrical occupations; Anthony A. Pigott, 540 East Prospect Ave., State College, civil engineering technology; Matthew R. Montgomery, 355 Lieb St., Bellefonte, wood products technology and Christopher R. Larimer, 127 North Main St., Pleasant Gap, computer science technology.

Joseph E. Capperella, 131 Oak St., Pleasant Gap, automotive mechanics; Todd K. Fetterolf, 112 East Ridge St., Centre Hall, engineering drafting technology; Bryan D. Musser, Box 179, Centre Hall, industrial drafting; Wendy S. Fahl, RC 28, Howard RD 1, dental hygiene; Daniel L. Richner, Box 298, Howard RD 1, electronics technology; Darryl R. Wenrick, Box 398, Howard RD 1, machine tool technology; Shawn W. Fry, Box 302, Lemont, carpentry and building construction technology; James McTavish, 507 Eleventh St. Philipsburg, service and operation of heavy equipment; David L. Simcox, 205 Walnut St., Philipsburg, tool design technology; Bradley H. Henshaw, RD 1, Box 240 AB, Port Matilda, automotive technology and Carolyann K. Vonada, RD 2, Box 88, Spring Mills, computer science technology.

CHESTER COUNTY

Greig J. Healy, 1404 Price Lane, Downingtown, carpentry and building construction technology; Loren J. Ruth, RD 1, Box 496, Spring City, dairy herd management and Steven A. Nelson, RD 3, Box 29, Elverson, plumbing and heating.

CLARION COUNTY

Michael R. McCleary, Box 233, Knox, machine tool technology; Maurice F. Bauer, Box 148, Lucinda, accounting and Ronald A. Weaver, Rt. 66, Snydersburg, machinist general; Steven E. Schrecengost, Box 33, Fryburg, electrical technology.

CLINTON COUNTY

Craig A. Brickley, RD 1, Box 309, Beech Creek, electronics technology; Milton J. Schwab, Box 404, Lamar, computer science technology; Alaina A. Doyle, 102 East Sylvan Ave., Avis, construction carpentry; Jeanette L. Fox, 404 Fairview St., Avis, business management; Jeffry L. Maffett, 416 Ross St., Avis, computer science technology; Craig W. Hakin, Smith St., Box 418, Avis, machine tool technology; Susan R. McCracken, PO Box 762, Avis, computer operator; Sherri Hoffman, Box 614, Avis, computer science technology; Cynthia A. Wise, RD 2, 16 Park Drive, Lock Haven, accounting and Linda K. Hardy, RD 1, Box 399F, Lock Haven, ac counting.

Karen L. Genevish, 193 North Fairview St., Lock Haven, floriculture; James E. Eisenhauer, 1305 West Fourth St., Lock Haven, welding; David P. Showan, 14 Parkwood Drive, Lock Haven, automotive technology; James W. Condo, Box 402N, RD 1, Lock Haven, auto body repair; Randy Frankhouser, Box 69, Star Route, Lock Haven, service and operation of heavy construction equipment; Gene R. Mader, 111 Oak Lane, Flemington, food and hospitality management; Samuel R. Wert, 844 West Third St., Lock Haven, construction carpentry and Barbara E. Elling, 220 Fairview St., Lock Haven, food and hospitality management.

Kenneth L. Bowes, 1213 North Hillview, Lock Haven, welding; Kevin J. Webb, 42 North Fairview St., Lock Haven, construction carpentry; Daniel J. Moyer, RD 2, Loganton, welding; Timothy L. Allen, RD 3, Box 1, Mill Hall, electronics technology; Marvin R. Walizer, RD 3, Box 341, Mill Hall, construction carpentry; Carol T. Straley, RD 1, Box 131A, Mill Hall, individual studies; Thomas M. Smith, 201 Hobson St., Mill Hall, electronics technology and Nancy M. Connor, RD 1, Box 265F, Mill Hall, accounting.

Barbara J. Bair, RD 3, Box 452, Mill Hall, dairy herd management; Charles D. Wagner, 305 Magnolia St., Mill Hall. business management; Keith M. Shearer, 143 12th St., Renovo, automotive mechanics; Joseph G. Brookens, 243 Pennsylvania Ave., Renovo, electrical occupations; Lewis W. Davis, West Renovo Road, Star Route, Renovo, electrical occupations; Richard R. O'Donnell, 148 11th St., Renovo, computer science technology; Keith N. Rockey, Box 22, Salona, welding and Andy C. Seyler, RD 1, Box 545, Mill Hall, electronics technology.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Christine M. Munn, 117 South Ave., DuBois, computer science technology; Daniel L. Ross, Westover RD 1, diesel mechanics; Kevin E. Rollin, 1004 Ogden Ave., PO Box 385, Clearfield, machine tool technology; Thomas A. Baroni, 521 East Sixth St., Clearfield, machinist general; Robin E. Bell, PO Box 551, Clearfield, plumbing and heating; Mark A. Barger, 1206 Parkview Drive, Clearfield, construction carpentry; Harry S. Holland, Box 555, Curwensville, RD 1, nursery management and Rodney A. Eisenhower, 213 Filbert St., Curwensville, construction carpentry.

Pamela M. Martin, PO Box 13, Grassflat, radiologic technology; Neil J. Pillot, PO Box 12, Grassflat, carpentry and building construction technology; Jeffrey J. Potter, PO Box 1, Karthaus, electronics technology and Dennis A. Nearhood, Box 3, Winburne, RD 2, construction carpentry.

COLUMBIA COUNTY

Timothy C. Karns, RD 1, Mill St., Benton, machine took technology; Dawna K. Albertson, PO Box 391, Benton, secretarial science; Roger L. Iddings, RD 1, Box 355A, Benton, service and operation of heavy construction equipment; Guy Mensch, RD 3, Bloomsburg, electrical technology; Charles B. Gregory 3rd, 441 Railroad St., Bloomsburg, computer science technology; Jeffrey E. Stone, 299 Drinker St., Bloomsburg, electrical technology; Sandra F. Hess, RD 9, Box 9, Bloomsburg, floriculture; Danny L. Carey, RD 4, Bloomsburg, electrical technology; Kevin P. Johnson, RD 5, Bloomsburg, deisel machanics and James E. Levan, RD 3, Box 128, Catawissa, diesel mechanics.

William C. Upton, Route 2, Box 205, Millville, computer science technology; Mary Lou Whitmoyer, RD 2, Box 204, Millville, computer science technology; Jack P. Mrock, Box 85,

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Dean's List

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Millville, service and operation of heavy construction equipment; Frank J. Smith, RD 2, Box 241, Millville, computer science technology; Todd M. Whitmoyer, RD 2, Box 175, Millville, accounting; Earl D. Martz, RD 1, Millville, industrial drafting; Terry R. Hess, RD 2, Box 96C, Orangeville, electrical occupations and Donald S. Doty, Box 32, Stillwater, automotive technology.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Peter W. Nebroski, 824 Center St., Enola, electrical technology; Larry A. Swartz, 1183 York Road, Mechanicsburg, agribusiness; David B. Orndorf, 311 Elgin Circle, Mechanicsburg, machine tool technology and Gregory S. Gibson, 212 Beaver Drive, Mechanicsburg, welding.

DAUPHIN COUNTY

Victor M. Reiner, 230 Spruce St., Elizabethville, industrial drafting; Thomas M. Wolfe, 474 West Main St., Elizabethville, diesel mechanics; Ton I. Châu, 21 South Fourth St., Halifax, machine tool technology; Frank A. Lesher, 1460 Deerfield Drive, Hummelstown, machine tool technology; Philip A. West, RD 1, Box 40, Lykens, auto body repair; Craig E. Umberger, Wiconisco, construction carpentry; Walter C. Eshenaur, 4030 Nancy Drive, Harrisburg, plumbing and heating and Robert D. Decker, 125 Bailey St., Steelton, machinist general.

DELAWARE COUNTY

Paul A. Gewiss, 314 North Providence Road, Media, construction carpentry and Daniel C. Currie, 127 Colfax Road, Havertown, electrical technology.

ELK COUNTY

Timothy C. Reitz, Box 219, Brockport RD 1, machine tool technology; Joseph D. Decarli, Box 25, Byrnedale, electrical occupations; Alan M. Simchick, 321 Woodland Ave., Johnsonburg, air conditioning/refrigeration; David F. Gausman, 322 Mohawk Ave., Ridgway, civil engineering technology; Joseph J. Santiso, 613 North Broad St., Ridgway, machine tool technology; Paul G. Tettis, 520 North Broad St., Ridgway, plumbing and heating; Mark J. Sicheri, 144 Teaberry Road, St. Mary's, machinist general and Michael J. Cortina, 142 Teaberry Road, St. Mary's, machinist general.

ERIE COUNTY

Randall E. Morton, Box 198, Corry RD 2, electronics technology; Robert C. Brigham, 427 Mead Ave., Corry, carpentry and building construction technology; Harry A. Jones, 916 Lake St., Girard, nursery management and Mark A. Larsen, 407 Rasberry St., Erie, service and operation of heavy construction equipment.

FULTON COUNTY

Todd W. Grissinger, Box 546, Hustontown, machine tool technology; Danny M. Crouse, Rt. 1, Box 6, Needmore, machine tool technology and Derek J. Hendershot, Rt. 1, Box 12, Warfordsburg, machine tool technology.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY

Timothy D. Mansberger, 822 Pennsylvania Ave., Huntingdon, machine tool technology; Guy D. Hicks, PO Box 55, King St., Petersburg, tool design technology and John Q. Zinobile, Box 92A, Mapleton Depot, RD 1, electrical occupations.

INDIANA COUNTY

Richard M. Yandrick, 267 South 14th St., Indiana, civil engineering technology.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Michael Mennitti, 303 Fourth St., Reynoldsville, machinist general.

LEHIGH COUNTY

Scott R. Mondschein, 137 South Fifth St., Coplay, electrical occupations; Joseph S. Pavolko, Rte. 2, Box 379-6F, Coplay, machine tool technology; Robert P. Kuder II, 3402 Main St., Neffs, machine tool technology; Timothy J. Smoyer, RD 1, Box 414, Woodlea Road, Orefield, machine tool technology; Kevin S. Byler, RD 2, Box 343, Slatington, carpentry and building construction technology.

LUZERNE COUNTY

Jeffrey F. Klein, 775 Branch Court, Hazleton, diesel mechanics; John F. Klein, 775 Branch Court, Hazleton, diesel mechanics; Barry J. Kapish, 643 Putnam St., West Hazleton, diesel mechanics; Charles E. Koch, 31 West Sixth St., Hazleton, automotive technology; Dennis Rosato, 638 Hayes St., Hazleton, electrical occupations; George J. Solanick, RD Box 804, Freeland, tool design technology; Eric A. Cornell, RD 1, Box 92, Hunlock Creek, construction carpentry; Lori D. Mowery, RD 1, Box 1602, Nescopeck, advertising art; Thomas W. Judge, RD 1, Box 246, Sweet Valley, diesel mechanics; Bruce A. Hontz, 128 Mill St., Wilkes-Barre, nursery management and Pamela R. Spong, 105 North Grant St., Wilkes-Barre, computer science technology.

LYCOMING COUNTY

Martin D. Brule, 232 Campbell St., Williamsport, machinist general; Arthur L. Clark, 2351 West Fourth St., Williamsport, service and operation of heavy construction equipment; Monica J. Konyar, 1115 Cottage Ave., Williamsport, unclassified; John A. Barrile, 380 Rose St., Williamsport, air conditioning/refrigeration; Mark P. McCay, 344 East Fourth St., Williamsport, auto body repair; David J. Holub, 1521½ West Southern Ave., South Williamsport, computer science technology; Jeffrey G. Harvey, 755 West Fourth St., Williamsport, broadcasting and Tammy Y. Watkins, 282 Randall Circle, Williamsport, dietetic technician.

Robert D. Henry, 2251 Fox St., Williamsport, construction carpentry; Tom E. Fischer, 1013 Hepburn St., Williamsport, computer operator'; David A. Badger, 720 Main St., South Williamsport, computer science technology; Barbara E. Hunter, 1221½ Sherman St., Williamsport, accounting; Janet M. Colegrove, 1931 Newberry St., Williamsport, industrial drafting and Steven B. Rankinen, RD 2, Box 280F, Williamsport, machine tool technology.

William P. Welch, 941 First Ave., Williamsport, diesel mechanics; Jeffrey A. Solomon, 710 Walnut St., Williamsport, engineering drafting technology; Michael L. Bower, RD 3, Box 151, Williamsport, electronics technology; Francis J. Bennett, 259 Edgewood Ave., Duboistown, automotive technology and Larry E. Partch, 1016 West Third St., Williamsport, electrical technology.

Annette M. Engel, 702 West Mountain Ave., South Williamsport, journalism; Michael J. Massaro, 814 Hepburn St., Williamsport, computer science technology; Robert L. VanAllen, 2220 Fox St., Williamsport, computer operator; Don A. McKittrick, 1413 Elwood Road, Williamsport, air conditioning/refrigeration; James A. Welfley, 1005 West Fourth St., Williamsport, forest technology and Max A. Gatsche Jr., 2438 Euclid Ave., DuBoistown, machinist general.

Karen R. Hewitt, 903 Sheridan St., Williamsport, floriculture; Jeffrey M. Gerber, 633 Market St., South Williamsport, welding; Thomas E. Manning Jr., Rear 492 Bayard St., South Williamsport, machine tool technology; Todd A. Laudenslager, 612 Grace St., Williamsport, electrical technology; Roger M. Williams, 1234 Isabella St., Williamsport, architectural technology and Johanna P. Geiger, 1306 Park Ave., Williamspurt, general studies.

Susan E. Stamm, 722 Arch St., Williamsport, general studies; Susan A. Forsburg, PO Box 322, Williamsport, dental hygiene; Michael E. Shemery, 2416 West Fourth St., Williamsport, machinist general; Paul R. Reese, 343 Louisa St., Williamsport, industrial drafting; Anthony C. Miosi, 996 Vallamont Drive, Williamsport, computer science technology; Terry A. Hasselman, 209 Eldred St., Williamsport, radiologic technology and Paula J. Lupold, 3583 West Fourth St., Williamsport, general studies.

Mark R. Stryker, Rear 1128 West Fourth St., Williamsport, electronics technology; Kathy A. Meixel, 842 High St., Williamsport, general studies; Michael K. Seebold, 1120 West Third St., Williamsport, general studies; Timothy D. Butt, 222 Arlington St., Duboistown, machine tool technology; Shari L. Ulsamer, 808 Diamond St., Williamsport, accounting; Robert S. Gehrig, 504 Vallamont Drive, Williamsport, computer science technology and Patricia L. Quinn, 2324 West Fourth St., Williamsport, general studies.

Michael H. Ryder, 1476 West Fourth St., Williamsport, business management; June E. Young, R334 East Second Ave., South Williamsport, computer science technology; Mark L. Kauffman, RD 4, Box 559, Williamsport, machine tool technology; Patrick Comitz, PO Box 4064, Williamsport, plumbing and heating; Elmer D. Laudenslager III, 717 Spruce St., Williamsport, computer science technology; David L. Heilman, 2007 Mill Lane, Williamsport, accounting and Teresa J. Welfley, 1005 West Fourth St., Williamsport, computer science technology.

Eva L. Bower, 208 West Seventh Ave., South Williamsport, food and hospitality management; Renee M. Rell, RD 3, Box 370 Williamsport, accounting; Steven A. Keller, 2221 Wheatland Ave., Williamsport, electronics technology; Kelly L. Welch, 1317 Park Ave., Williamsport, general studies; Susan L. Hughes, 345 Park Ave., Williamsport, dental hygiene; Thomas A. Marino, 1585 West Southern Ave., South Williamsport, general studies and Richard J. Sholder, 934 Elizabeth St., Williamsport, computer science technology.

Amy R. Lamade, 1345 Pennsylvania Ave., Williamsport, food and hospitality management; William J. Hertzog, 311 Union Ave., Williamsport, electronics technology; Karl V. Orwig, RD 2, Box 287, Williamsport, electronics technology; Robert N. Glossner, 810 Cemetery St., Williamsport, radiologic technology; Suzann L. Bennett, 259 Edgewood Ave., Dubiostown, food and hospitality management and Karen A. Musketnuss, 924 Park Ave., Williamsport, floriculture.

Karla J. Kisner, 332 Furey St., South Williamsport, accounting; Dixie G. Laudenslager, 617 Fifth Ave., Williamsport, food and hospitality management; Robert W. Shick, 1716 Clarion Drive, Williamsport, welding; Jill E. Dykens, 1321 High St., Williamsport, accounting; Sharon A. Andrus, 1849 Maeshall Ave., Williamsport, general studies; Nancy G. Moore, 2303 Fox St., Williamsport, computer science technology and Michele R. Miele, 220 Selkirk, Williamsport, dietetic technician.

Jeffrey K. Bedford, 322 Campbell St., Williamsport, general studies; Robert F. Davis, 1102 West Central Ave., South Williamsport. welding; Nancy L. Conroy, 1340 Ritchey St., Williamsport, food and hospitality management; Lynda R. Green, RD 4, Box 160, Williamsport, individual studies; Gerald E. Haas, RD 3, Box 210, Williamsport, computer science technology; Bonnie L. Grimes, 340 Federal Ave., Williamsport, accounting and Rose-Marie A. Ziegmann, 2227 Riverside Drive, South Williamsport, general studies.

Cindy L. Lanzer, 760 Brandon Ave., Williamsport, dental hygiene; Kenneth L. Shafer, 1127 Baldwin St., Williamsport, plumbing and heating; Alice M. White, 2236 Lincoln St., Williamsport, general studies; Jeffrey L. Snook, 2022 West Third St., Williamsport, machinist general; Troy M. Anderson, 1131 Isabella St., Williamsport, tool design technology; Robert L. Hamaker, 612 West Edwin St., Williamsport, engineering drafting

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Dean's List

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technology and Cynthia M. Perry, 1501 Memorial Ave., Williamsport, broadcasting.

John A. Casale, 1048 Park Ave., Williamsport, computer science technology; Gary T. Pandolfi, 405 Howard St., Williamsport, plumbing and heating; John M. Bemer, 671 Campbell St., Williamsport, general studies; Lynn M. Fox, 319 Winter St., South Williamsport, word processing; Thomas E. Kirol, 656 Green St., Williamsport, individual studies; Thomas J. Waldman, 220 East Central Ave., South Williamsport, machinist general; Timothy S. Steck, 2312 Blair St., Williamsport, business management; Sandra F. Murray, 1557 West Southern Ave., South Williamsport, computer science technology; John E. Brenza, 938 High St., Williamsport, computer science technology and Darren A. Schweikart, 1849 Merrill Ave., Williamsport, electrical occupations.

Kathryn L. Orso, 335 Lyon Ave., Williamsport, food and hospitality management; Jill R. Hampton, 1656 Andrews Place, Williamsport, general studies; Patricia A. Little, RD 5, Box 1, Williamsport, computer science technology; David K. Mills, 954 Cemetery St., Williamsport, plumbing and heating; Lora J. Rosengrant, 843 Center St., Williamsport, business management; James E. Moore, 2303 Fox St., Williamsport, computer science technology; Timothy J. Mullen, 628½ Walnut St., Williamsport, tool design technology and Randy E. Kuzio, 1735 Green Ave., Williamsport, civil engineering technology.

Jeffrey S. Flick, 14 Oldt Drive, Williamsport, welding; Marsha A. Davis, 1015 West Fourth St., Williamsport, accounting; Daniel A. Radke, RD 1, Box 390, Williamsport, general studies; Suzanne K. Sitler, RD 4, Box 305, Williamsport, accounting; Michael J. Lins, 229 Spring St., Williamsport, computer science technology; James A. Chapman Jr., RD 2, Box 248, Williamsport, forest technology; Kenneth D. Carson, 1235 Anne St., Williamsport, plumbing and heating; David P. Hornberger, 631 W. Third St., Williamsport, construction carpentry; Randy B. Metzger, 1237 Anne St., Williamsport, plumbing and heating; Susan L. Poust, 305 Winthrop St., South Williamsport, word processing; Patrick D. Spinelli, 665½ Rose St., Williamsport, computer science technology and Patricia A. Zaccaria, 1024 Elmira St., Williamsport, food and hospitality management.

Steven R. Bancy, 1430 West Southern Ave., South Williamsport, individual studies; Ronald J. Wright, RD 1, Box 91, Linden, broadcasting; Donald W. Cohick, RD 3, Box 319, Cogan Station, tool design technology; Alfred Tice, RD 2, Cogan Station, diesel mechanics; James A. Tressler, RD 2, Box 437, Cogan Station, auto body repair; Willard B. Brown, RD 2, Box 298A, Cogan Station, computer science technology; Richard A. Morrison, RD 3, Box 28, Hughesville, computer science technology; Daniel P. Bair, RD 2, Box 150, Hughesville, construction carpentry; Donald J. Waltman, RD 2, Hughesville, general studies, and Frances L. McConnell, 50 South Fifth St., Hughesville, dietetic technician.

William P. Kilcoyne Jr., 325 West Walnut St., Hughesville, diesel mechanics; Mary L. Koch, RD 2, Box 20A, Hughesville, dietetic technician; Brandon E. Trowbridge, 123½ Calvert St., Jersey Shore, computer science technology; Corinne A. Hilbish, RD 4, Box 48, Jersey Shore, respiratory therapy technician; John L. Carson, RD 3, Box 276, Jersey Shore, auto body repair; Jeffrey R. Bardo, RD 3, Box 189, Jersey Shore, business management; Christopher J. Mitchell, RD 4, Box 146, Jersey Shore, individual studies; Steven K. McCoy, RD 2, Box 769, Jersey Shore, general studies; Richard K. Hendricks Jr., 220 Glover St., Jersey Shore, machine tool technology and Joan L. Thompson, RD 1, Box 123, Jersey Shore, journalism.

Michael J. Dougherty, RD 1, Box 272B, Jersey Shore, accounting; Leslie K. McConnell, 800 Allegheny St., Jersey Shore, business management; Theresa A. Confer, 517 Allegheny St., Jersey Shore, secretarial science; Donna R. Naugle, RD 2, Box 529AA, Jersey Shore, accounting; Vincent M. Stone, RD 3, Box 132A6, Jersey Shore, computer science technology; Christine D. Dyroff, 1503 Allegheny St., Jersey Shore, business management; Carlene K. Gaither, Box 718, RD 2, Jersey Shore, retail management; Ameila C. Schwanke, RD 2, Box 505, Jersey Shore, accounting; Charles E. Deitrick, RD 2, Jersey Shore, computer science technology and Anne L. Lehman, RD 2, Box 841, Jersey Shore, accounting.

Dwane A. Kline, 116 Glover St., Jersey Shore, computer science technology; Ellen K. Thompson, RD 2, Jersey Shore, radiologic technology; Timothy A. Lentz, RD 1, Box 186, Linden, machine tool technology; Linda A. Tawney, RD 1, Box 390, Linden, computer science technology; Renee A. Fazler, RD 1, Box 161, Linden, accounting; Robert L. Young, Linden, plumbing and heating; John P. Raudenbush, Box 40, Harvest Moon, Linden, electronics technolgoy; Thomas E. Worth, RD 1, Box 412, Linden, advertising art; William R. Laforge, PO Box 201, Montgomery, service and operation of heavy construction equipment; Steven G. Gross, 40 Melvina St., Montgomery, service and operation of heavy construction equipment; Paul H. Pauling, RD 1, Box 369A, Montgomery, accouting and Karen R. Crawford, RD 1, Box 221P, Montgomery, accounting.

Tammy S. Winder, RD 1, Montgomery, computer science technology; David L. Turney, RD 2, Box A13, Montgomery, machine tool technology; Larry Kratzer, PO Box 25, Montgomery, civil engineering technology; Kevin P. Fenstermacher, Montgomery RD 2, civil engineering technology; Connie Miller, RD 4, Box 8, Montoursville, accounting; Angela A. Andrews, 300 North Broad St., Montoursville, general studies; Molly K. Kelly, 328 Montour St., Montoursville, general studies; Frank E. Franek, 636 Loyalsock Ave., Montoursville, electronics technology; Francis C. Burchanowski, 1220 Mulberry St., Montoursville, electronics technology; Michael S. Ellis, 1201 Arthur Road, Montoursville, general studies and Michael R. Baker, 1218 Cedar St., Montoursville, construction carpentry.

Linda C. Holmes, 516 Washington St., Montoursville, radiologic technology; Jeanetta A. Kline, RD 2, Montoursville, floriculture; Gregory Kocher, RD 2, Box 59E, Montoursville, individual studies; Donna P. Maxwell, RD 1, Box 234A, Montoursville, computer science technology; Marjorie E. Dunlop, 611 Bennett St., Montoursville, general studies; Robert A. Bamonte, 933 Cherry St., Montoursville, construction carpentry; Ross O. Bigelow, RD 1, Box 294A, Montoursville, architectural technology and Richard T. Wolfgang, 520 Bennett St., Montoursville, plumbing and heating.

Ellen M. Sullivan, 161 Confair Parkway, Montoursville, general studies; Martin D. Case, RD 4, Box 294, Montoursville, computer science technology; Allyson C. Burger, 700 Broad St., Montoursville, general studies; Kurt A. Westbrook, 517 Arch St., Montoursville, electronics technology; Gregory W. Eckenrode, 1105 Mulberry St., Montoursville, welding; Patricia M. Schick, RD 3, Box 10, Montoursville, dietetic technician; Jodi K. Horn, RD 4, Box 257, Montoursville, general studies and Sharon A. Souter, RD 4, Box 459, Montoursville, individual studies.

Christia L. Keyte, 117 South Washington St., Montoursville, general studies; Dale 1. Myers, RD 1, Muncy, carpentry and building construction technology; Eric K. Bernd, 111 East Penn St., Muncy, computer science technology; Carol A. Hill, RD 4, Muncy, computer science technology; Todd S. Simpson, RD 4, Box 251, Muncy, machine tool technology; Michele A. Vanbuskirk, RD 4, Box 223, Muncy, computer science technology; Todd M. Arthur, RD 4, Box 248 Muncy, business management and Diane L. Winter, RD 4, Box 661, Muncy, computer science technology.

Carlos J. Mendoza, RD 1, Box 81, Muncy, computer science technology; Kenneth W. Poust, 141 Laurel St., Picture Rocks, construction carpentry; Norine A. Richards, Box 33, Ralston, accounting; Carl D. Ward, HC64, Box 82, Trout Run, construction carpentry; Robert G. Weyant, RD 1, Box 93, Trout Run, construction carpentry; LeAnn M. Livermore, RD 1, Box 97A, Trout Run, word processing; Kimberly A. Coons, Box 56A, RD 1, Trout Run, computer science technology and Kevin E. Freezer, Star Route, Trout Run, auto body repair.

Chris R. Rounsville, Box 11, Antes Fort, computer science technology; Kenneth B. Miller, RD 4, Box 8, Williamsport, carpentry and building construction technology; Kimberly K. Houser, Box 510, Star Route, English Center, unclassified and Dianne J. Waldron, RD 1, Box 102A, Unityville, floriculture.

MCKEAN COUNTY

Timothy G. Garity, Kane RD 2, construction carpentry; Mark S. Platko, 947 High St., Bradford, electronics technology; Frank V. Esmond, 236 Holman St., Kane, electrical occupations; Craig S. Bunker, Kane RD 1, plumbing and heating; Glenn G. Riddell, Bloomster Hollow, Smethport RD 1, machine tool technology and Gary V. Riddell, Bloomster Hollow, Smethport RD 1, machine tool technology.

MERCER COUNTY

Jeffrey L. Stainbrook, 796 Latonka Drive, Mercer, carpentry and building construction technology and Stephen T. Collenette, Box 27, Forest St., Stoneboro, construction carpentry.

MIFFLIN COUNTY

Thomas J. Dietrich, RD 2, Box 57, Belleville, engineering and drafting; technology; Shari L. Wagner, R214 North Walnut St., Lewistown, computer science technology; Douglas R. Henry, RD 2, Box 262 Lewistown, architectural technology; Mark A. James, R27 East Chestnut St., Lewistown, automotive mechanics; Carl L. Kohler, RD 6, Box 441-1B, Lewistown, construction carpentry; Jonathon G. Hummel,, 247 East Third St., Lewistown, automotive technology; Roger L. Yoder, RD 2, Lewistown, electronics technology; Donald L. Krepps, 320 South Brown St., Lewistown, automotive technology and Jeffrey L. Bailey, RD 1, Box 3, McVeytown, machinist general.

Brian K. Moist, RD 2, Box 227A, McVeyton, tool design technology; Melinda K. Stryker, RD 2, Box 8, McVeyton, computer science technology; Vincent H. Anastasi, PO Box 171, Milroy, welding; Gregory K. Kibe, 231 South Main St., Milroy, electrical occupations; John A. Wendorf, RD 1, Reedsville, engineering drafting technology and David A. Marks, Forrest Hills, Ewardtown Road, Yeagertown, construction carpentry.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Nicola P. Ottaviano, 2515 Chestnut Ave., Ardmore, construction carpentry; Kurt F. Painter, Cadmus Road, RD 1, Pottstown, construction carpentry and William T. Bidden, Buckwalter Road, RD 1, Pottstown, service and operation of heavy construction equipment.

MONTOUR COUNTY

Gilbert F. Grimm, 6 South Huntington St., Danville, electronics technology; Raymond J. Klinger, RD 4, Box 331, Danville, plumbing and heating and Edwin H. Harvey, 1802 Bloom Road, Danville, welding.

MONROE COUNTY

Chris A. Kuhenbeaker, Kunkletown, machinist general.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Donald E. Jones, 53 North Ninth St., Bangor, machinist general; Robert Ravitsky, RD 3, Bethlehem, diesel mechanics; Mark J. Zeleski, 2250 Eaton

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Dean's List

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Ave., Bethlehem, machine tool technology; Matthew J. Zeleski, 2250 Eaton Ave., Bethlehem, machine tool technology; Christopher M. Firmstone, 2 Redwood Drive, Northampton, electrical technology and Kevin R. Christman, 202 Main St., Walnutport, machine tool technology.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY

Perry D. Pentz, PO Box 188, Dewart, journalism; Karen L. Hans, Box 117, King St., Turbotville, word processing; Marsha L. Hetzendorf, 115 Broadway, Turbotville, floriculture; James K. Wheaton, RD 1, Box 28, Turbotville, construction carpentry; Richard F. Wright, 203 Deleware Drive, Watsontown, machinist general; Millie A. Boyer, Box 413, RD 2, Watsontown, secretarial science; Georgina C. Lewis, RD 1, Box 343A, Watsontown, word processing; Todd E. Hauck, RD 1, Box 158, Watsontown, accounting and Carl W. Vognet, 1001 Elm St., Watsontown, retail management.

Bradley S. Michael, 106 Maple Lane, Watsontown, accounting; Linda L. Metzger, RD 1, Box 244, Watsontown, computer science technology; William R. Haines Jr., RD 1, Watsontown, business management; Shawn E. Gelnett, 117 Murray St., Watsontown, general studies; Craig S. Schwab, RD 1, Box 183, Dornsife, machinist general; Sandra J. Erdman, RD 1, Box 157, Dornsife, accounting; Crystal A. Hoffman, RD 1, Box 449, Elysburg, computer science technology and Diane M. Helfrick, RD 1, Box 224, Elysburg, secretarial science.

Tammy S. Matter, RD 1, Herndon, computer science technology; Brian J. Mariano, 16 North Eighth St., Kulpmont, carpentry and building construction technology; Richard J. Greco, 822 Spruce St., Kulpmont, general studies; Jessica L. Blair, Box 21, Leck Kill, computer science technology; Richard B. Tareco, 123 Broadway, Milton, diesel mechanics; Karen Manning, RD 1, Box 21, 3-41, Milton, secretarial science; Wayne E. Harner, 576 Mahoning St., Milton, air conditioning and refrigeration; Ronald A. Frye, 370 Fairview Ave., Milton, computer science technology and Jeffrey W. Gifford, RD 1, Box 12, Milton, electronics technology.

Michael Wagner, 159 Washington St., Milton, electronics technology; Amanda J. Brown, RD 3, Box 20, Milton, word processing; Richard R. Follmer, 198 Wood St., Milton, civil engineering technology; Richard M. Bowersox, PO Box 355, Milton, accounting; David P. Reichwein, 134 South Grape St., Mount Carmel, electrical technology; John C. Fornwalt, RD 1, Box 256, Oak Park, Northumberland, air conditioning and refrigeration; Christine I. Scholvin, 256 Ninth St., Northumberland, secretarial science; Mark A. Leshock, Box 101, RD 1, Paxinos, tool design technology; Timothy D. Snyder, Box 27, Rebuck, computer science technology; Kenneth E. Enterline, 310 Ave. E, Riverside, construction carpentry; William J. Rakoski, 2 Eagle Ave., Shamokin, computer science technology and Carl F. Campbell, 509 South Coal St., Shamokin, automotive mechanics.

PERRY COUNTY

Timothy S. Zeigler, Box 112C, Rd 1, Liverpool, machine tool technology.

POTTER COUNTY

Alan L. Calcofe, PO Box 132, Genesec, computer science technology.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

Robert J. Goodman, RD 2, Box 2123, Pottsville, diesel mechanics; John F. Cooper, RD 3, Dieners Hills, Pottsville, electrical technology; Robert A. Davis, 1710 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, machine tool technology; John C. Brigade Jr., 638 West Bacon St., Pottsville, electrical occupations; Rodney S. Troutman, RD 1, Box 304, Hegins, machinist general; Nancy A. Shade, 307 South Goodspring Road, Hegins, agribusiness; Barry L. Rutecky, 435 Pine Hill St., Minersville, construction carpentry and John A. Strubhar Jr., Route 2, Box 71, Pine Grove, diesel mechanics.

Rodney O. Dreisbach, RD 4, Box 332A, Pine Grove, plumbing and heating; Kevin D. Forry, RD 1, Box 472, Pine Grove, automotive mechanics; Kevin D. Kreiser, Rd 1, Box 309, Pine Grove, construction carpentry; William L. Guinn, RD 1, Box 94, Ringtown, plumbing and heating; Scott L. Deibert, PO Box 22, Sacramento, carpentry and building construction technology; James T. Honicker, 200 North Nicholas, Saint Clair, welding and Terry D. Schwalm, 1336 West Maple St., Valley View, machinist general.

Jeffrey C. Kline, 1335 West Main St., Valley View, engineering drafting technology; Vincent R. Havrilko, Six Sixth St., Kelayres, diesel mechanics; Thomas M. Walko, 128 North Cleveland St., McAdoo, welding; Daniel J. Metzger II, West Main St., Box 12, Quakake, engineering drafting technology; John C. James, RD 1, Box 1215, Tamaqua, engineering drafting technology and Kori M. Jones, 44 Cherry St., Pine Grove, dietetic technician.

SNYDER COUNTY

Warren W. Wert, RD 2, Box 48, Millersburg, service and operation of heavy construction equipment; David W. Romberger, RD 1, Box 198, Millersburg, diesel mechanics; William B. Hawk, Box 108, Beaver Springs, nursery management; Dayna L. Geist, Thomas St., Beavertown, secretarial science; Steven P. Aungst, PO Box 42, Hummels Wharf, tool design technology; Gene A. Kreamer, PO Box 84, Kreamer, civil engineering technology; Ellen L. Auman, PO Box 77, McClure, business management and Michael Dreese, RD 3, Middleburg, forest technology.

Mark S. Phillips, Star Route, Box 20, Mount Pleasant Mills, cpmouter science technology; Amy T. Ryan, RD 5, Box 219, Selinsgrove, accounting; Jeffrey D. Girton, RD 4, Box 43, Selinsgrove, electronics technology; Judy D. Bowersox, RD 3, Box 126, Selinsgrove, surgical technology; Donna J. Rathfon, 116 South Market St., Selinsgrove, computer science technology; Louise E. Reichenbach, RD 1, Box 188A, Selinsgrove, computer operator and Scott E. Inch, Box 180, RD 5, Selinsgrove, general studies.

SOMERSET COUNTY

Kathy Phillips, Box 435, RD 7, Somerset, floriculture; David P. Bonus, 272 Central Ave., Central City, service and operation of heavy construction equipment; Kenneth D. Kozak, Box 22, Jerome, civil engineering technology and Timothy L. Beabes, RD 2, Somerset, dairy herd management.

SULLIVAN COUNTY

Timothy J. Hayes, PO Box 33, Shunk, machine tool technology.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

Christopher T. Herbert, 406 Elm St., Susquehanna, plumbing and heating.

TIOGA COUNTY

Russell D. Bowen, RD 3, PO Box 385, Wellsboro, argibusiness; Michael L. Getgen, RD 2, Box 48, Wellsboro, electrical occupations; Lori A. Mengee, RD 6, Box 128, Wellsboro, computer science technology; Kim R. Davis, 24 Lincoln St., Wellsboro, radiologic technology; Harland E. Warriner, RD 6, Box 91, Wellsboro, plumbing and heating; Kenneth D. Short, RD 1, Box 268, Blossburg, electronics technology Ted W. Kelchner, Box 109, Covington, electrical technology; Robert L. Crandall, 101 Elphis St., Elkland, construction carpentry and Scott W. Colegrove, 111 Sheldonia St., Elkland, civil engineering technology.

Craig J. Troncone, RD 1, Box 86, Lawrenceville, carpentry and building construction carpentry technology; Sheryl L. Wilkins, RD 1, Box 142, Lawrenceville, secretarial science.

Myra K. Sindlinger, RD 1 Box 69, Liberty, business management; Timothy L. Repard, RD 1, Box 159, Liberty, diesel mechanics; Paul D. Zeafla, RD 1, Box 173, Liberty, diesel mechanics; James A. Kent, RD 3, Box 860, Mansfield, tool design technology; Kevin E. Crumb, RD 1, Box 58, Mansfield, plumbing and heating; Kelly S. Harris, RD 2, Box 125, Millertown, secretarial science; Ronald W. Hanes, RD 1, Box 625, Sabinsville, electrical technology and John D. Boyce, RD 1, Roaring Branch, computer science technology.

NORTH CAMPUS

Joan A. Banks, RD 6, Box 68, Wellsboro, computer science technology; Mark A. Boyce, 57 East Ave., Wellsboro, computer science technology; Donald H. Bowers, RD 4, Box 3, Wellsboro, computer science technology; Brenda S. Decker, RD 2 Box 47, Columbia Cross Roads, secretarial science; Candace D. Worden, RD 1, Box 243, Covington, computer science technology; Lori A. Webster, RD 2, Box 102C, Middlebury Center, secretarial science; Ramona L. Longabauch, RD 1, Morris, computer science technology and Kevin E. Walters, RD 1, Osceola, computer scene technology.

UNION COUNTY

Robert W. Persun, RD 1, Box 247A, Allenwood, electrical occupations; Darlene M. Shadday, RD 1, Box 296A, Allenwood, business management; Joseph B. Bower Jr., RD 1, Box 303, Allenwoud, accounting; Lisa A. Hill, RD 1, Box 152, Allenwood, computer science technology; Gregory E. Planz, Box 84, Laurelton, plumbing and heating; Annette Y. Smith, 235 St. Lawrence St., Lewisburg, business management; Dale L. Harpster, 1224A West Market St., Lewisburg, general studies; Steven L. Boyer, 6 Brown St., Lewisburg, automotive mechanics; Timothy J. McGovern, Twin Oaks, Buffalo Road, Lewisburg, plumbing and heating and Terry A. Dieffenderfer, RD 2, Box 462, Lewisburg, floriculture.

Leslie N. Cole, 190 Smoketown Road, Lewisburg, nursery management; Ralph R. Shrawder, RD 2, Box 110, Mifflinburg, service and operation of heavy construction equipment; Richard J. Maher, 810 Chestnut St., Mifflinburg, computer science technology; Michael E. Shaffer, 350 Thompson St., Mifflinburg, computer science technology; Robert L. Seebold, RD 1, New Columbia, computer science technology; Bruce D. Bolich, 416 High St., West Milton, computer science technology; Ardith E. Wilkins, Box 31, White Deer, accounting and Jody R. Johnson, RD 1, Box 112, Winfield, computer science technology.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Thomas S. Aversa, 2708 Paige St., Lower Burrell, carpentry and building construction technology; Tim A. Key, 2742 Edith St., Lower Burrell, machinist general; Scott S. Seitz Mayor Drive, Murrysville, construction carpentry and Gregory J. Glassner, Box 294, Chestnut St., New Florence, plumbing and heating.

YORK COUNTY

Fred E. Murray, 197 Mountain Road, Dillsburg, automotive technology; Andrew A. Bealing, RD 2, Box 248, Hanover, tool design technology, Anthony S. Gobrecht, RD 7, Box 262, Grandview Road, Hanover, graphic arts; Frank A. Sands, 2253 Carlisle Road, York, graphic arts and Mark H. Greenawalt, 2510 Midpine Drive, York, machine tool technology.

VENAGO COUNTY

Terry W. Miller, Box 313, Polk, welding.

WAYNE COUNTY

James Pillar, Star Route 2, Box 42Z, Hawley, automotive mechanics and John H. Vandelinde, Box 154, Milanville, construction carpentry.

WYOMING COUNTY

Steven B. Kaminstein, Box 85, Noxen, auto body repair and Bradley I. Alden, RD 6, Tunkhannock, aviation technology.

OUT-OF-STATE

John V. Bednarz, 16 Smith St., Adams, Mass., plumbing and heating; Douglas S. Miller, 389 Fairview Ave., Long Valley, N.J., automotive technology; Christos Z. Raptis, 324 Kenmore St., Warren, Ohio, construction carpentry; Lance R. Yonge, 131 Cornwell St., Penn Yan, N.Y., service and operation of heavy construction equipment; Penny L. Slater, Box 9, Ceres, N.Y., computer science technology; Joseph Delity, 17 Elizabeth St., Ellicottville, N.Y., diesel mechanics and Thomas M. Corcoran, 236 Medowlark, Horseheads, N.Y. service and operation of heavy construction equipment.

Resume writing, interview skills topics of workshops starting today

The Counseling, Careeer Development, and Placement Office is sponsoring workshops in resume writing and interview skills, according to Thomas M. McNally, a counselor in the office.

McNally pointed out that the workshops should interest those students who are about to enter the job market.

Counselors for the sessions in addition to McNally are Thomas C. Shoff, Weldon W. Michael, and Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, all with the College counseling office. They will be under the guidance of Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

The resume writing workshops will begin at noon today (Feb. 6) in Room 205A, Learning Resources Center (LRC).

Other sessions will be at noon tomorrow (Feb. 7), in Room 149, Automotive Trades Center (ATC); at 3 p.m., Wednesday (Feb. 8), in Room 148, ATC; at 1 p.m., next Wendesday, Feb. 15, in Room 205A, Learning Resources Center; at 9 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21, in Room 148, ATC, and at 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 23, in Room 149, ATC.

The workshops on interviewing will begin with one at the Earth Science Campus at 1 p.m., next Monday, Feb. 13.

Another will be held at 3:30 p.m. that day in Room 205A of the Learning Resources Center.

Other sessions will be at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Earth Science Campus, and also at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Room 205A, LRC.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 15 and 16, sessions will be held at 10 a.m. in Room 105, Building Trades Center.

Students who want to attend the sessions at the Earth Science Campus should see Glenn R. Spoerke, acting director of the Earth Science Division, to sign up, McNally said.

Students will be assigned room numbers for the workshops at the Earth Science Campus, he noted.

McNally said students interested in attending any of the sessions may contact the counseling office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center, or call College Ext. 246 or 247.

Job Opportunities

Information furnished by the College Placement Office and presented verbatim.

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

American Breeders Service, RD 1, Box 346E, New Columbia, Pa. 17856, is interested in employing an ABS representative in Central PA. Must have leadership ability, aggressiveness, some knowledge of cattle and the ability to manage as well as a sincere desire to be of service to the cattle breeding industry and agriculture in general. If interested, call William C. Glick, district sales manager, at (717) 568-9722 for a personal interview or further information.

BABYSITTER

Babysitter needed from 2 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for four children aged 15, 13, 11, and 3. $25. For more information inquire at the Placement Office in the Learning Resources Center.

SUMMER/FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Summer employment with the federal government. Information is available in the Placement Office for clerical jobs in Pennsylvania and Washington D.C.; physical science aide/biological aide, engineering aide/survey aide, park aide, management assistant, computer clerk, correctional assistant, life guard, museum aide in Pennsylvania and Washington; laborer, custodial worker, gardener, painter helper, painting worker, carpenter in Pennsylvania. Also, information about employment for needy youth can be obtained at the local State Emphyment Service Office.

PERFORMING at the Coffeehouse Jan. 26 was the contemporary Christian music group, "New Jerusalem". The group consists of Randy Allison, Ellen Aucher, Bob Aucher, and Carol Kirol. Formed about one year ago, the group plans to continue performing at local churches and will appear at the Lock Haven University in the spring. Robin Corau and Danny Baker also perform with them as a duet act. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)*

Cillo's College Corner

PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS AND WIN A WHOLE SUB AND MED. DRINK

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
(Next to Academic Center)
PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

BULLETIN BOARD

For week of Monday, Feb. 6 through Sunday, Feb. 12

MEETINGS

Ski Club... 4 to 5 p.m., this Wednesday, Room 325, Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., this Tuesday, Room 6, Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., this Thursday, Room 204, Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau... 4 to 5 p.m., this Thursday, Room 218, Administration Building.

MOVIE

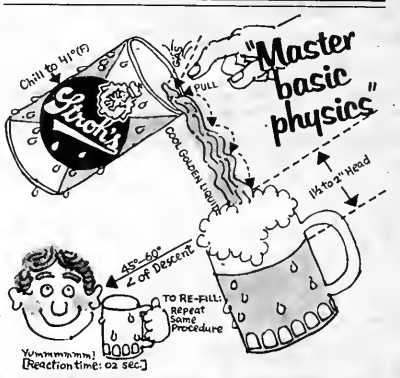
Gandhi... 7:30 p.m., tonight, ACC Auditorium. Admission, $1 with validated student ID, $1 for senior citizens and children under 12, and $2 for all others.

ACTIVITIES

Skiing at Oregon Hill... This Wednesday. Bus leaves LRC at 5:30 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Must sign up in IM office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Biology Club Field Trip... This Saturday. No fee for College students. $4 for public. This will cover cost to the Baltimore Aquarium.

THE STROH'S BEER LOVER PHILOSOPHY

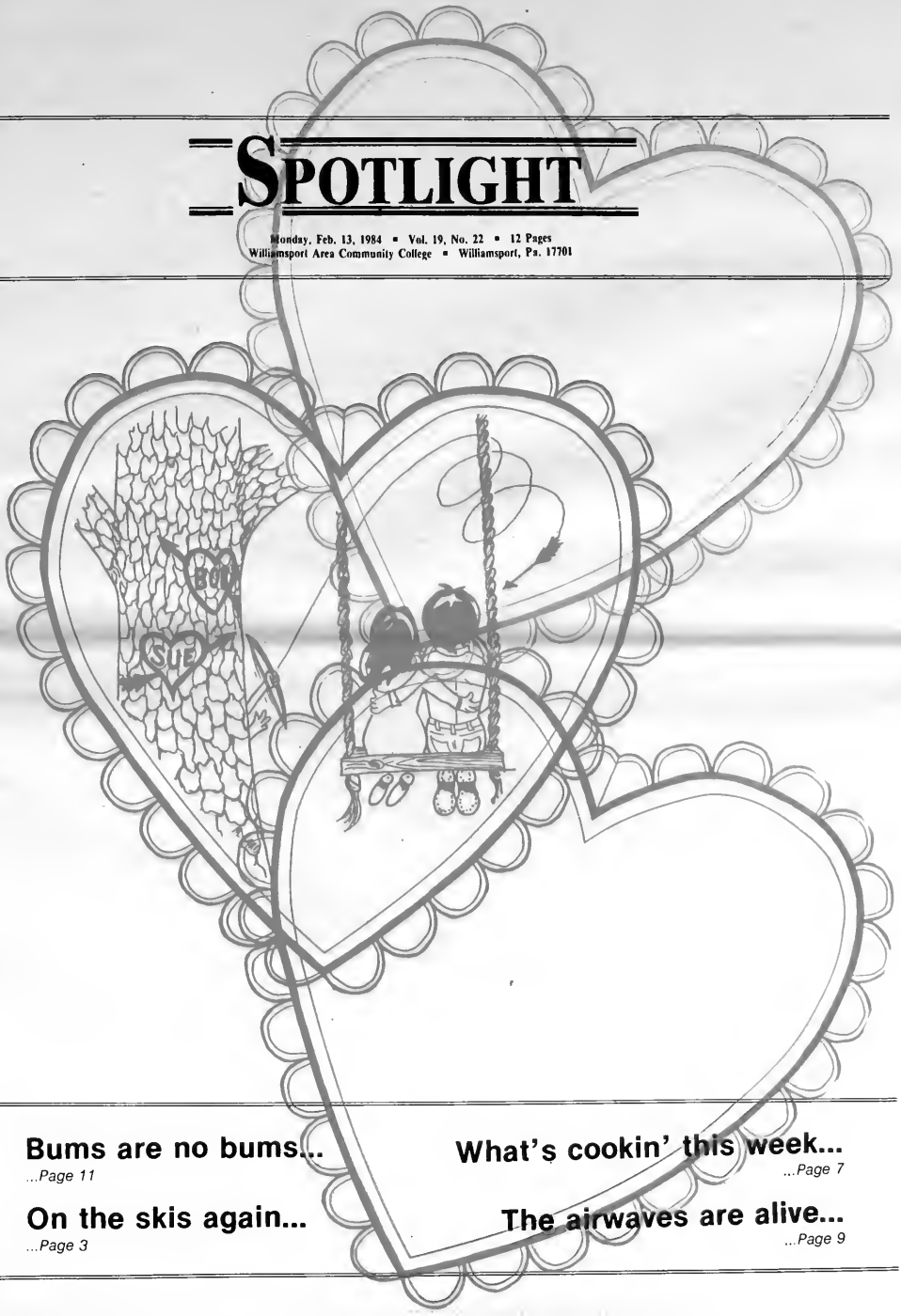


Home Service BEVERAGE CO.

419-421 Fifth Ave. * Williamsport, Pa. * 717/323-3237

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, Feb. 13, 1984 ▪ Vol. 19, No. 22 ▪ 12 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College ▪ Williamsport, Pa. 17701



Bums are no bums...
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What's cookin' this week...
...Page 7

The airwaves are alive...
...Page 9

Music videos: Are they rocking or rotting the nation?

...In the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Music videos are said to be "rocking" the nation, but perhaps they are actually "rotting" it.

When rock 'n' roll first got underway, many people believe it was relaying an evil, corruptive message through its lyrics.

But today, it doesn't take much to watch and listen to a music video on TV. Several of these music videos may influence a viewer with tendencies toward violence. The *Undercover of the Night* video by the *Rolling Stones* is a lowly disgusting taping of sheer violence.

These types of music videos are linking music with violence and should be labeled unfit for the youth of our society.

If you are looking for entertainment through music videos, there is some few and far between. One well-known star and music video performer may intrigue you to turning on the video rock scene: Michael Jackson, 'cause he's a *Thriller*!

Black Christmas full of suspense, gore

book review by Anne T. Moratelli

I stumbled across the novel *Black Christmas* by Thomes Altman purely by accident. A friend of mine had just purchased a copy and as I waited for her to return from class, I began reading it.

The moment I began to read the first chapter, I became a prisoner in the arm chair. The spine-chilling novel left me anxiously awaitng the turn of each page.

The book opens with a deadly and cold setting. A girl is walking in an icy park right before nightfall. She is unaware she is being pursued by a demented psychopath carrying a shiny axe.

The story evolves around a small town sheriff investigating the brutal killing of all the lovely, young women in the town. The women are a part of the sheriff's life in some way. The sheriff cannot find a motive for the killings.

All through the book, the reader is kept at the edge of the seat. The book is a good thriller and if you have a free afternoon or evening, it's worth the time to read it!

College expansion, both physically and academically, improves collegiate outlook

...In the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

When people think about the Williamsport Area Community College they think of a trade school rather than an academic college. With the expansion of the College, both physically and academically, the College has developed a collegiate atmosphere similar to universities, changed its College image, and gives hands-on experience to students.

The physical expansion of the College can be seen through the building of the Lifelong Education Center. The Center is being constructed to replace some facilities in the Administration Building. The Administration Building tentatively is scheduled to be torn down within the next couple of years.

The Center will have a cafeteria, science labs, conference rooms, the president's office, drafting rooms, and other areas.

Another building of the future is the high technology building to be built across from the Parkes Automotive Trade Center. This high technology building will feature new electrical and electronics devices using lasers and many more devices.

These buildings will give the College an appearance of a university with buildings spread all over campus.

•••

The academic expansion of the College can be seen through recently developed curriculums. One of the curriculums is the word processing program. The program will help change the College's image as a trade school. Word processing is one of the most up and coming fields which have job openings.

The word processing program now includes 18 word processing machines to give hands-on experience to students. The program is also designed to help the unemployed relearn skills or to teach a new skills. Since this College is one of the few to help the unemployed, the College continues to serve the community as a whole.

Hands-on experience is an important part of the College since it teaches students about certain aspects of their career before going to a job. The hands-on experience is available to students in many programs day-in and day-out.

•••

Employers are looking for persons with experience and what a better way of getting it than having it as a part of the College program!

The overall atmosphere, image, and physical surroundings of the College exemplifies better standards year after year.

By Murray J. Hanford, staff artist

Letters...

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

We parents are very disappointed with the College's attitude toward Tot Watch. Tot Watch has been shoved around the past two years because it has not generated enough money for the College. I was under the impression that Tot Watch was a service for the students and not a business. We parents have had to endure rising costs for the "service" but when the College took away our room and put us in a smaller room, we knew that they were trying to force us out of the College. We don't believe that Tot Watch will exist after this semester because of these facts. We know of students that refuse to bring their children because of the space, because they don't know anything about the service.

Mrs. Mary Bardo is a wonderful asset to this College and to the children of Tot Watch. Besides being a nurse, she is a teacher for our children. She spends time teaching, guiding and helping our children while we are studying and attending our classes. Tot Watch is not just a kidsitting service like a neighbor or grandparent. This is our children's school!

Having our children attend Tot Watch is not cheap by any means. We pay five dollars enrollment fee per semester and $1.25 per hour the child spends in the service. We are also responsible for taking our child out of the room for lunch. We as parents are willing to put up with these requests because our children are worth it and deserve Tot Watch. But most of all our children deserve the right to be here at the College and to have Mrs. Bardo as their teacher.

The Parents of Tot Watch
Judy Flory, president

Debate kicks off campaign

By Robert W. Minier
Staff Writer

On Jan. 15, 1984, eight major candidates for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination met face to face during a three-hour "debate".

The debate was broadcast live on public TV from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. and was the first major presidential debate of the season.

Candidates present were former vice president Walter Mondale; Sen. John Glenn (Ohio), former Florida Gov. Rebin Askew; Sens. Alan Cranston (Calif.), Gary Hart (Colo.) and Ernest Hollings (S.C.); the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and former Sen. George McGovern (S.D.).

The candidates endured an hour-an-a-half of questioning by TV newsman Ted Koppel and 90 minutes of Phil Donahue directing questions at them from the audience.

Koppel has control

The debate was sponsored by the House Democratic Caucus and Dartmouth.

Unlike previous debates in which candidates took questions from a panel of experts, this debate was untrammelled. Koppel, the ABC correspondent who is the host of the "Nightline"

■■■ *Please turn to Page 10*

SPOTLIGHT
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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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Kathryn M. Gilbert, Richard E. Kopp Jr., Robert W. Minier, and Anne T. Moratelli.

SME members attend dinner, technical session tonight at the Sheraton

Members of the Student Society of Manufacturing and Engineering Club (SME) will be attending a dinner and technical session this evening at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Williamsport, according to Chalmer C. Van Horn, club adviser.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are needed to attend the dinner.

The technical session will begin at 8 p.m. and anyone is welcome to attend the session, said Van Horn.

"The Use of Epoxies and Urethanes" will be the topic presented by Theodore Maker, regional sales manager, Devcon Corporation.

The Devcon Corporation is a large company that produces many different adhesive products for use in manufacturing and maintenance areas for American industry.

SME is the club which includes tool design, tool technology, machine general students as well as engineering drafting students.

The club is also open to anyone interested in manufacturing or engineering.

Each of the 75 members receive a monthly magazine from the SME organization. There also are two plant tours a year.

The sessions are held every month throughout the year except for the summer months, said Van Horn.

Horticulture Club has carnation sale

The Horticulture Club will have a carnation sale today and tomorrow in the lobby of the Academic Center, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Carnations will be sold throughout the day. Prices are $1 for one stem, $2.50 for three stems, and $4.50 for six stems.

Travel-study tour of China scheduled

There is a 19-day Yangtze Passages international travel-study course being offered through the Harrisburg Area Community College and Passaes, Inc.

According to Lawrence W. Emery, Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement at the College, three to six college credits in humanities can be earned on an audit, non-credit basis through an encounter with historic and natural attractions in The People's Republic of China.

Interested individuals may contact Douglas Rosentrater, director of cultural affairs, at (717) 780-2545 for additional information.

Early confirmation is March 1.

Tentative date set for paramedic testing

The Williamsport Hospital and Divine Providence Hospital have tentatively set May and June as the months for paramedic pre-entrance testing, according to Grant Martin, coordinator for specialized technical educational programs.

The Williamsport Hospital is responsible for the selection of the participants of this program.

Those persons desiring more information about the program should contact the Williamsport Hospital and inquire about the paramedic pre-entrance testing, said Martin.

The calumet is a long, ornamented tobacco pipe used by North American Indians on ceremonial occasions.

Associate professor utilizes 'unique' mode of transportation

While most of us walk, crawl, or drive to school in the morning, Phillip D. Landers, associate professor of business, has a unique mode of transportation -- he skis.

He said his 35 to 45 minute journey starts from his home on Lycoming Creek Road, three miles from the College. His route becomes a combination of the dike system and the frozen Lycoming Creek.

Landers then skies along the railroad tracks between West Third and West Fourth Streets until he gets to Rose Street. He walks the remaining two blocks.

"I ski to school on Wednesdays or Fridays -- whenever my schedule permits. Skiing is a form of recreational transportation for me, like riding my bicycle. It's good for the body, the soul, and it clears my mind."

He added, "I carry any extra clothing, my lunch, and extra waxes for the skis in a small backpack."

Landers, who is also part-owner of a speciality sporting goods store in South Williamsport (Deliverance Lifetime Sports), used to downhill ski in college and has cross-country skied for the past four to five years.

An enthusiastic runner, too, he has competed in eight marathons over the last six years in New York City, Philadelphia, and in Washington, D.C. (Marine Corps Marathon).

ON THE SKIS AGAIN
...Phillip D. Landers

"My whole family is very involved in outdoor activities. We enjoy skiing, canoeing, running, hiking, and bicycling."

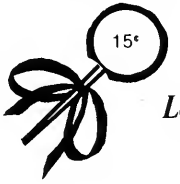
--James K. Morrissey
Staff Writer

Professor's poem published

A poem, "On Departing", by Damon L. Thompson, professor of English, was recently published in the anthology, Our Western World's Greatest Poems, published by The World of Poetry Press in California.

NATIONAL PHI BETA LAMBDA WEEK
Don't be a Sucker;
Buy a Lollipop!

Feb. 17



Lollipop Day!

Benefit of

National Building Fund
N.B.L.A.-P.B.L. Inc.

President's contract extended, various staff changes approved

The College Board of Trustees approved personnel changes at the Feb. 6 meeting. Voted upon at the meeting was the contract extension of Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president. Dr. Breuder's contract, scheduled to expire June 30, 1988, was extended to June 30, 1989. A proposed salary of $63,694 for Dr. Breuder for the period of March 16, 1984 through March 15, 1985 was approved.

These staff changes were presented as a whole to the board and approved unanimously. Among changes were:

--Extended employment of Michael Mertz as a temporary full-time instructor of welding, secondary vocational programs, effective Jan. 28 through June 8, 1984, at an annual 185-day salary of 19,092, to be prorated for the balance of the secondary school year.

--Employment of Jack D. Murphy as an instructor of mathematics, effective Jan. 3, 1984, at an annual 172-day salary of $19,530, to be prorated for the balance of the school year. Murphy has been employed on a temporary basis as a mathematics instructor since August 1983. He now replaced John H. Lego who retired.

--Supplemental employment of Michael P. Nestarick, associate professor of mathematics and former director of math, science and allied health, to provide administrative support as the mathematics and science programs are transferred to the Integrated Studies Division (formerly, Humanities and Communication Arts Division), effective Jan. 3 through May 12, 1984.

Employment extended

--Extended employment of Janet Querimit as temporary full-time replacement nurse, student health services and educational services, effective Jan. 3 through June 8, 1984, or until the return of Nancy C. Elias, as an annual 12-month salary of $13,100, to be prorated for the above period. Ms. Querimit temporarily replaces Mrs. Elias who is absent due to a disability.

--Employment of James Rice as director of staff and program development, effective Feb. 6, 1984, at an annual 12-month salary of $30,000, to be prorated for the balance of the fiscal year. Mr. Rice replaces Briggs Dunn who resigned last summer.

Secretary transferred

--Rescind the retrenchment of Lawrence Stabler, assistant professor of auto mechanics, effective the beginning of the 1984 spring semester. Stabler replaces Ramon H. Pickering who retired.

--Transfer of Georgette C. Anderson from secretary to coordinator of career options for displaced homemakers to secretary to the director of financial aid, effective Feb. 13, 1984, at an annual 12-month salary of $11,911, to be prorated for the balance of the fiscal year. Ms. Anderson replaces Barbara A. Mundorff who transferred to the position of VA specialist in the Financial Aid Office.

--Employment of William McKay as toolroom attendant, electronics, effective Jan. 23, 1984, at an annual 200-day salary of $6,759.

Lab assistant hired

--Extended employment of Linda D. Emick as temporary full-time replacement custodian, of general serivces, effective Jan. 1 through Jan. 31, 1984, or until the return of Frank D. Fulmer, at an annual 12-month salary of $7,800, to be prorated for the above period. Ms. Emick replaces Fulmer who is absent due to a disability.

--Employment of Karen Olson as a temporary regular part-time laboratory assistant, Individualized Learning Center for typewriting and word processing instruction, Business and Computer Science Division, effective Jan. 16 through April 30, 1984, at an hourly rate of $4.23. This is a new position.

--Extended employment of Lorraine L. Trevino as regular part-time AVT/computer laboratory assistant at North Campus, effective Jan. 9, 1984, at an hourly rate of $5.95.

Mayor Lucasi recognizes National Phi Bata Lambda Week

This week is National Phi Beta Lambda Week.

In a mayoral proclamation this week, Stephen J. Lucasi, Williamsport Mayor, will officially recognize the occasion.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will hold special on-campus events during the week, according to David A. Haas, PBL president and computer science student from Williamsport.

Show appreciation

Free coffee will be available for all business and computer science faculty members "in appreciation of their efforts in providing students with quality education".

Tomorrow, there will be a free raffle held in the PBL office, Room 333, Academic Center (ACC). The prize will be a Valentine Whitman's Sampler box of chocolates.

"Anyone interested should sign up for the free drawing at the PBL office," said Haas.

Game Thursday

On Thursday, there will be a challenge basketball game between PBL club members and Computer Science Club members. The game will be at 7 p.m. in the Bardo Gym.

Haas added that everyone is urged to attend this game. "We would especially like PBL students to come and cheer us on."

'Lollipop Day' Friday

As a final event on Friday, PBL will have a "Lollipop Day". Club members will sell assorted lollipops. The proceeds will go to the Future Business Leaders of America/Phi Beta Lambda Incorporated National Building Fund.

The fund is for the purpose of establishing a national office for the two organizations (FBLA and PBL) in Reston, Va.

Radio station staff forms new club, airs daily program

The College's student-operated radio station staff is forming a club that will air a 15-minute program every morning from 10 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. covering events such as news and stories about the College, according to Bill L. Phoenix, broadcasting student from Lock Haven who is promotion director.

The club will elect a management team that will be announced at a later date, he said.

The club is open to the entire student body and anyone interested in joining should contact him (Phoenix).

The news and stories for programming should also be given to Phoenix. He can be contacted in Room 138, Administration Building (ADM), or on Ext. 214, he said.

Scholarships available for returning students

For 1984-85, the College will be awarding $500 scholarships to approximately 14 returning students who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Interested students must complete the scholarship application and include letters of support from their division directors and at least one instructor.

The deadline to apply is April 1, 1984. Applications are available at the circulation desk in the Library in the Learning Resources Center and in the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Academic Center.

Outing Club members searching for recruits

Members of the Outing Club are looking for new members this semester, according to Steven T. McDonald, club adviser.

McDonald, media technician, added, the club is looking for "a nucleus of students who are interested in doing some outdoor activities".

McDonald said these activities can include anything from backpacking to canoeing and cross country skiing.

Anyone interested in joining the club may contact McDonald in the Media Center in the Learning Resources Center (LRC), or call him on College Ext. 430.

Tutoring Center visits show 17 percent jump

The Tutoring Center had 5,626 "visits" during Fall semester of 1983, a 17 percent increase over Fall semester of 1982, according to R. Dean Foster, director of Developmental Studies at the College.

Foster also said the visits reflected a 54 percent increase over the same period in 1981.

The visits were by approximately 900 students, he added.

Foster also said 40 percent of the visits were for English, 38 percent for math, 7 percent for accounting and 15 percent for miscellaneous and technical areas.

North Campus receives co-operative education

The co-operative education is being expanded to the North Campus of the College.

Anne L. Cridler of Mansfield RD, conducted a survey last summer to determine the feasibility of such a program at North Campus.

Ms. Crindler is the coordinator of the program and will be responsible for developing co-op jobs. She will then fill them with eligible students, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of experiential learning.

Bradshaw expects at least 15 students will participate in the program during the spring and summer.

Nurse suggests a Valentine gift: take your 'BP'

Treat your heart for Valentine's Day. Have your blood pressure checked in the Health Service Center from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., said Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, nurse, Health Service Center.

Blood pressure is simply the pressure exerted on the vessel walls as the blood flows through the body. The systolic pressure is the maximum force of the blood exerted on vessels when the heart is working, Mrs. Querimit said.

The diastolic pressure is the force of the blood exerted against the vessels when the heart is at rest.

Thus, a blood pressure reading is systolic pressure/diastolic pressure given in numbers such as 120/80, she said.

The Arabic name for Damascus is Es sham.

Some popular foods contain unwanted calories, extra pounds

Information by Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, College nurse, Health Services Center

Now that the holidays are over and we are all carrying around a few excess pounds, think twice before reaching for a piece of pizza or for a fast food meal.

Caloric content for a few popular foods.

Item	Calories
Burger King	
Cheeseburger	305
French Fries	214
Whopper	606
McDonald's	
Big Mac	541
Egg McMuffin	352
Hotcakes/butter and syrup	472
Quarter Pounder w/cheese	518
Chocolate Shake	364
Wendy's	
Double Cheeseburger	800
Triple Cheeseburger	1040
Frosty Shake	390
Pizza Hut	
Regular Cheese (one slice)	180
Kentucky Fried Chicken	
Regular Dinner	830
Extra Crispy Dinner	950

Why not substitute one of the following for a healthy snack?

Item	Calories
1medium apple	70
1 medium banana	85
1 medium pear	100
1 medium orange	70
Half cup canned syrup packed fruit cocktail	100
Diet soda	1
Coffee or tea, plain	0
1 Tablespoon sugar	15

Creative Kitchen This Week

This Evening, Monday, Feb. 13
Minestra (greens with pepperoni)
Chicken Caicciatora (baked chicken w/seasonings)
Linquine Agles e Olio (pasta with oil and garlic sauce)
Peas Paisano (sauteed with herbs)
Chilled Green Bean Salad (red pimentoes, vinagrett)
Inhouse Italian Bread (w/garlic butter sauce, grated cheese)
Italian Almond Cake • Orange Sorbei • Beverages

This Wednesday, Feb. 15
Italian Onion Soup
Cbicken Gismonda
Risotta
Italian Green beans with Peppers
Frosty Frozen Fruit Salad
Italian Flat Bread
Saronno Zuccotto

This Thursday, Feb. 16 • A Touch of France!
Fragrant Seafood Bisque
Mushroom and Walnut Salad with Fennel Dressing
Escallopes DeDinde Normande (Turkey filet w/apple and cream garni)
Pasta with basil and Parsley
Asparagus Mimosa
Four Fruit Sorbet • Chocolate Rum Charlotte
French Loaf Bread • Beverages

Advertisement

Asking The Bible

Prepared by Alpha Omega Fellowship members

Q. Can I believe in God in my own way?

A. A lot of people believe that there are many ways to know God. After all, we are all different: we are all individuals. So shouldn't people relate to God in any way that is right for them?

The fact is: there is only one way to approach God and that is throught His Son, Jesus Christ. The Bible quotes Jesus as saying..."I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father but through Me." (John 14:6).

The Bible also says "and there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved." (Acts 4:12).

In truth, if it were possible to have a relationship with God by ourselves, then it never would have been necessary for God to send Jesus into the world to suffer and die. But in the Bible Jesus says..."I come that they might have life, and might have it abundantly. (John 10:10).

God has provided the way for us to know and believe in Him. And to try to come to God in any other way is to reject all that He has done for us. God desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. For " there is one God. and one mediator, between God and men, the man, Christ Jesus." (I Timothy 2:5)

Advertisement

ACROSS

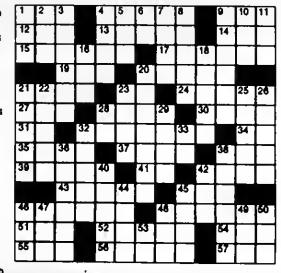
1 Viper
4 Once more
9 Deposit
12 Sign of zodiac
13 Sew lightly
14 Devoured
15 Figures of speech
17 Avoided
19 Speck
20 Inclination
21 Kind of cloth
23 Chaldean city
24 Parts in play
27 Beverage
28 Unlock
30 Depression
31 Note of scale
32 Pledge
34 Preposition
35 Play leading role
37 Not one
38 Pronoun
39 Weird
41 Note of scale
42 Additional
43 Transactions
45 Man's nickname
46 Smart: colloq.
48 Colonize
51 King Arthur's lance
52 Muse of poetry
54 Organ of hearing
55 Still
58 Style of automobile
57 Grain

DOWN

1 In music, high
2 Weight of India
3 Small dog
4 Encourage
5 Aerlform fluid
6 Conjunction
7 Roman road
8 At no time
9 Oar
10 Southwestern Indian
11 Spread for drying
16 Vessel
18 Positive pole
20 Earthquakes
21 Imitation
22 Raise the spirit of
23 Preposition
25 Go in
26 Retail establishment
28 Conjunction
29 Baseball team
32 Lifts with lever
33 Compass point
38 Enthusiastic
40 Mollifies
42 Smell rug
44 Old musical instrument
45 Gaseous element
48 Arid
47 Fish eggs
48 Music: as written
49 Beat down
50 Before
53 Paid notice

Answer to last week's puzzle

A	G	O	■	H	E	■	S	N	A	M	S	■
P	E	R	M	I	T	■	P	O	T	A	T	O
T	O	■	E	D	U	C	A	T	E	■	E	T
■	R	A	■	E	D	E	N	■	S	E	P	T
A	Q	U	E	■	E	N	I	O	■	A	P	E
M	E	N	D	S	■	T	E	A	L	■	E	R
■	■	T	A	M	P	■	L	I	A	R	■	■
L	E	■	M	E	A	T	■	S	T	A	R	E
I	S	M	■	E	T	O	N	■	H	I	E	D
A	T	L	I	■	T	R	E	T	■	D	E	■
N	O	■	T	E	E	T	E	R	S	■	F	E
A	P	P	E	A	R	■	D	E	A	L	E	R
■	S	O	A	R	S	■	Y	E	■	O	R	E



Answer Next Week

Alpha Omega Fellowship to sponsor vocal group performance Feb. 22

Christian Stephens, a contemporary Christian vocal group will appear at 7 p.m. next Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Academic Center Auditorium. The group's apperance is being sponsored by Alpha Omega Fellowship, a Christian fellowship organization at the College.

The group, using acoustic guitar and acoustic and symphonic pianos, creates a contemporary mellow sound.

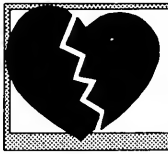
The ministry of Christian Stephens began when Michael Christian Shaw and Robert Stephen Miller met and shared their faith in college. Upon graduation, they began performing their own musical compositions in churches, nursing homes and prisons. Recently, Miller's wife, Joni, was added as a vocalist.

The group has made two albums and has performed with the Imperials, Glad, the Benny Hester Band, and many others. They have performed in Florida, Virginia, and South Carolina as well as other states.

Advance tickets will be sold from 11 a.m. to noon today through next Wednesday in the Academic Center lobby.

Advance ticket prices are $1 for College students with identification cards and $1.50 for all others. Tickets sold at the door will be $2.

Individuals seeking additional information may call 326-3761, Ext. 269.



Don't leave her with a broken heart today... Buy her a carnation... Academic Center Lobby...

Rice appointed director of staff and program development

The College has taken on a new staff member. James P. Rice began his duties Monday, Feb. 6, as director of staff and program development, succeeding Briggs Dunn who left a few months ago.

Rice is originally from Texas and pursued his studies at the University of Texas. He was graduated with a doctorate in educational administration.

As director, Rice will be facilitator for programs such as individualized specialized enrichment.

This program will deal with all faculty members. It will help them to gain more expertise in their specific fields and increase stragegies in their teaching abilities.

As director of program development, Rice's duties will include being a program facilitator for designated programs.

He will also do the ground work for faculty training and curriculum development.

Before coming to the College, Rice worked at a community college in Washington state. He worked as coordinator of developmental studies for approximately two years. Rice said he then heard about the job opportunity here and decided to take it.

"It will be a challenge to work and provide faculty with service," said Rice. It is a "very exciting College" and, also, an "important time" for the College, he said.

FROM TEXAS TO NORTH
...new director

International smorgasbord tickets available until next Monday

The Internatinnal Student Coordinating Association of Lycoming County (ISCALC) will sponsor its 15th annual International Smorgasbord next Saturday, Feb. 25, according to Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist.

The dinner, set to start at 6 p.m., will feature appetizers from Norway, Hungary, and Russia.

The Norway appetizer will be salmon mousse with dill sauce and Mediterranean aubergine dip with pita.

Westphalian ham biscuits are the appetizer from Hungary.

From Russia, the appetizer will be bitoks in sour cream.

Dinner will include supremes de Vallaile au champagne (chicken in champagne) from France and beef vinken (beef steaks, veal stuffing and sauce) from Belgium. Dinner will also include international breads, salads, and vegetables.

Climaxing the meal will be profiterole glace aux cerises flambe (cream puffs filled with ice cream and with a flaming cherry sauce).

Tickets will be available until next Monday, Feb. 20 from ISCALC board members. Tickets may also be obtained from Joseph Sick, Box 320, RD 1, Montoursville, Pa. 17754 or by telephoning 546-5685, or from Janet Espenshade, Box 259, RD 1, Montoursville, Pa. 17754 or telephoning 433-4661, or from Otto Book Store, 25 W. Fourth St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701, or from Ms. Ferrence in Room 157, Learning Resources Center (Ext. 398).

ISCALC sponsors international students. The group is sponsoring Clemente Medo, an electronics technology student from Kenya. ISCALC pays for all his expenses. Ms. Ferrence pointed out that sponsorship of a student generally amounts to $12,000 to $16,000.

Accounting students to offer free help in preparing tax returns

Fourth semester accounting students at the College will be providing free tax assistance.

About one dozen student volunteers will provide assistance for those unable to afford professional assistance or are too confused about the process.

Trained by IRS

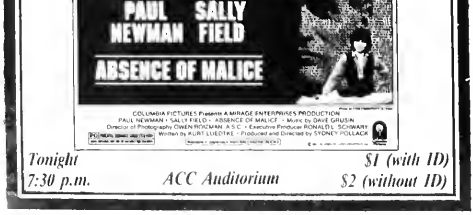
According to Phillip D. Landers, associate professor of business administration and coordinator for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) at the College, the student volunteers are trained in basic returns preparation by the Internal Revenue Service.

Students will assist taxpayers with Forms 1040A, 1040EZ, and the basic 1040 form, including exemptions, deductions, and special credits for which some taxpayers may be eligible.

Service starts today

Taxpayers interested in free tax help should bring their tax packages, W-2 forms, interest statements, and other pertinent tax documents to the VITA Center, located in the Tutorial Lab of the Learning Resources Center.

The center will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning today through Thursday, April 12.



AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People®
1740 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10019

David Copperfield Makes Magic with Morgan Fairchild

For an ordinary man, having a magical relationship with gorgeous Morgan Fairchild is in the realm of sheer fantasy. But David Copperfield, the master illusionist, is no ordinary man. Copperfield recently got his chance to make magic with the glamorous blonde when the two appeared together on a public service TV spot in which they talk about the dangers of smoking on behalf of the American Lung Association–The Christmas Seal People®.

David Copperfield

Copperfield already can boast of a prestigious career in prestidigitation: while still a 16-year-old high school student, Copperfield taught "The Art of Magic" course at New York University. But the illusionist is accustomed to being the youngest at most things he's done. At age 12, for example, he became the youngest person ever admitted into "The Society of American Magicians"; by the time he was 24, millions had witnessed him levitate and make giant objects disappear. On separate occasions he's made a Ferrari and a 7-ton Lear Jet vanish into thin air. Last spring, the illusionist seemingly caused the Statue of Liberty to vanish before the startled eyes of a live audience on Liberty Island and millions of television viewers.

Besides making magic for the American Lung Association, Copperfield has introduced "Project Magic," an international program that teaches magic as occupational therapy. When disabled people learn tricks of the magician's trade, it helps their visual skills, problem solving, perception, and coordination. "The beauty of magic," Copperfield says, "is that it gives the disabled person a skill that an average non-disabled person doesn't have. It gives the disabled an opportunity to teach the able-bodied."

Copperfield is a "Magician of the Year" and Emmy Award winner and has appeared at the White House at the request of President and Mrs. Reagan. In the American Lung Association television spots, Copperfield advises viewers not to count on magic but to "take care of your lungs. They're only human."

TV's Sultry Star Lives the Good Life

"I don't smoke, I don't drink, and I don't do drugs," declares Morgan Fairchild, the blonde, blue-eyed actress best known to television viewers as the femme fatale on NBC's *Flamingo Road*. Despite her TV image as a "bad" woman, Morgan lives a healthy lifestyle that makes her a natural to star in an upcoming anti-smoking public service campaign for the American Lung Association–The Christmas Seal People®.

For the Lung Association spot, magician David Copperfield makes Morgan's lungs disappear to emphasize their antismoking message, "Please take care of your lungs. They're only human."

For help in quitting smoking, call your local Lung Association.

WWAS on the air!

A 'sneak peek' inside

the College radio station

Photos by Mary L. Pease

CHECKING THE WIRE service for news stories is public relations manager Bill L. Phoenix, from Mill Hall. The news stories are "stripped" and then pegged under headings according to the story.

"COME ON IN and take a look inside WWAS, radio station."

PEGGING THE NEWS is Wesley H. Latchford from Altoona. Depending upon the story, copy is placed under state, national, sports, billboard, or features.

EDITING SPORTS COPY is a requirement before it is read and recorded onto carts in the production room. Pictured here outside the production room are, from left, Michael A. Miller, from Brockway, Geoffrey M. Hoover, from Williamsport, and Christopher M. Fry, from Montoursville.

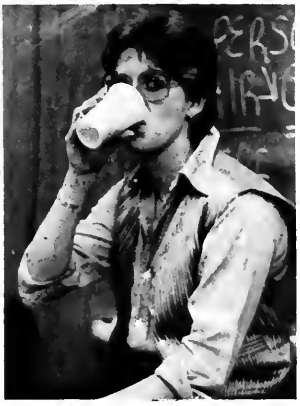
PLACING THE NEWS on a cart is Wesley H. Latchford, in the production room. Music, promotions and public service announcements (PSAs) are also pre-recorded onto carts.

WWAS 88FM

Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 1 a.m..
Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

326-1408

GLANCING OVER ALBUMS is assistant general manager in charge of music, public relations, promotions, and productions, James M. Balestino, from Altoona.



TAKING A BREAK from the usual, daily commotion at the WWAS radio station is Ms. Candace A. Hartranft, from Williamsport.

ON THE AIR in the control room is Michael A. Miller, who is in charge of news and sports production and assistant general manager.

Debate kicks off campaign

Continued from Page 2

show, had total control of what questions would be asked of the candidates.

Donahue, whose forte is provocative questions, roamed the aisles, seeking questions from the audience of 400 selected to represent a cross section of the area's electorate.

Sen. Glenn kicked off the debate by accusing Mondale of "offering gobbledy-gook and promising everything to everybody."

Accusations exchanged

He added, "I'm disgusted and tired of all the vague promises. I wish the former vice president would, in fact, get some figures down so he can compare with what the rest of us are proposing."

Mondale angrily accused Glenn of backing Reaganomics and sharing the blame for the current $200 billion deficit, supporting "poison nerve gas" and using "voodoo numbers" to attack the Mondale program.

Background stressed

In the background, Glenn shouted, "The administration of Mondale and former president Jimmy Carter gave us 21 percent interest rates, a 17 percent inflation rate."

Mondale shouted in retaliation, "There's just been about a six-minute speech--all of it baloney."

Mondale, who stressed his background as vice president frequently, urged a return to many military, foreign and domestic policies carried out by President Jimmy Carter.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson described his campaign as an effort on behalf of women, blacks and Hispanics who, he said, are "now the majority of the Democratic party."

Cranston said he is the candidate most committed to arms control.

Calls for freeze

Sen. Hart made an effort to draw support as a "new generation" political leader with new ideas on defense, social spending and economics.

Sen. Hollings, was willing to risk the wrath of party activists by calling for a one-year across-the-board budget freeze and reinstitution of the military draft.

Former Gov. Askew was the self-proclaimed "different Democrat," who opposes the nuclear freeze, abortion and protection of American industries.

Former Sen. McGovern was most radical in his demands for absolute cut in defense spending and revealed some of the prairie populist appeal to democratic liberals that won him the party nomination in 1972.

The debate was produced by Brooklyn democrat Rep. Charles Schumer, who was aided by TV producer Norman Lear.

Streisand blends humor and pity in movie, Yentl

...movie review by Robert Q. Hawk

Dig deep people! Get your nickles and dimes together for one of the most delightful and moving movies seen by this reporter in years. The film I am showing so much enthusiasm for is *Yentl*, written, produced, and directed by Barbara Streisand.

Streisand has succeeded in blending humor, pathos and an almost documentary look at life in a Jewish family. The film is a triumph for her, she is certainly no longer just a pretty face placed in lukewarm roles such as in her casting as Fanny Bryce in *Funny Girl*.

This close-up look at the life of a Jewish girl and her struggles to become the girl she's always wanted to be has excellent photography along with some outstanding editing. The film flows from one scene to another.

It is a rare occasion when I am totally satisfied with a film that I've paid good money to see. I would say *Yentl* is definitely worth $4. This is a truly entertaining movie.

FOR SALE

2 Sears Superguard mud and snow tires X.S.T. Size A78-13, fiberglass belted, two-ply tubeless. $25 each. Call Ext. 455.

RIDE NEEDED

To Wilkes-Barre/Kingston area every Friday. Also need ride from Wilkes-Barre/Kingston on Sunday evening. Call Steve at 327-8269 after 5 p.m.

Whaddya' say... ?

Question: If you had children of your own, would you allow them to watch rock videos?

Location: Aviation Facility at the Williamsport-Lycoming County Airport

Photos by Lori L. Holland
Text by Sandra R. Taylor

James P. Brady, aviation maintenance technician student from Mifflinburg: "Yeh, I don't see why not, as long as they're done studying their basic electricity."

William E. Behe, aviation technology student from Morrisonville: "I would let my kids watch Spandau Ballet and Billy Joel, but no heavy metal."

William P. McCabe, aviation maintenance student from Hummels Wharf: "If I could pick what ones they'd put on TV, I wouldn't mind if they watched them."

Robert Miller, aviation maintenance technician student from Muncy: "I wouldn't let them watch TV, let alone videos."

Jamie L. Dick, aviation maintenance technician student from Hollidaysburg: "I don't mind them. I think they're all right, but there's a few that are questionable."

Brian M. Murray, aviation maintenance technician student from Mifflinville: "Sure! There's nothing wrong with the music."

Students, show the world how much you have LEARNED

Humpty Dumpty
Sub & Pizza shops

Show valid student ID and get 10% OFF all food orders
(Good one per person)

Southside
Central & Market
322-9569

Creek Side
Creek Rd.
322-9030

Susquehanna Street
Bardo Gym
Take a few extra steps for fine foods. (Daily Specials)
ADM Bldg.
Third Street
234 Park St.
Susquehanna River
1st Street
2nd Street
Customer parking in rear.
Phone: 326-7983
Open: 7 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.
Wooly's Place
Coupon: 30 cents off whole Sub 2-15-84

Wildcats lose close match-up

In men's basketball action last Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Wildcats lost to Keystone Junior College, 92 to 81, according to Coach Louis J. Menago, assistant professor of machine shop.

Tomorrow, at 7 p.m., the Wildcats play Lycoming College JV in the Bardo Gym.

In last week's game, Richard A. Sutton, carpentry construction student from Towanda, and Tom C. McNamee, business management student from Williamsport, made their efforts known and scored 26 and 22, consecutively. Sutton shot 67 percent, added Menago.

Charles E. Johnson, automotive student from Williamsport, netted 14 for the Wildcat cagers.

The Wildcats were holding on with 1:50 left on the clock, but in their attempt to get the ball back committed too many fouls which cost them the game.

"The Wildcats shot 11 for 12 at the foul line and played a super game," according to Menago. They held their opponents' high scorer to a 16-point game which was 14 short of his average.

PBL establishes intramural team

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) has established an intramural volleyball team. Roger A. Graden, computer science student from Williamsport, will be the team's captain.

"All PBL members are urged to come to the volleyball games and cheer us on," said David A. Haas, PBL club president and computer science student from Williamsport.

"Anybody with questions about game times should contact Graden at the PBL office," Haas added.

The PBL office is in Room 333, Academic Center (ACC).

Intramural Sports Schedule

Today
Weight room...4 to 10 p.m.
Volleyball...6:30 to 10 p.m.
Basketball league...8 to 10 p.m.
Tomorrow
Weight room...4 to 10 p.m.
Bowling...4 to 6 p.m.
Volleyball...4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 15
Weight room...4 to 10 p.m.
Volleyball...6:30 to 10 p.m.
Basketball league...8 to 10 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 16
Weight room...4 to 10 p.m.
Indoor soccer...6:30 to 8 p.m.

Seber bowls top position

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, maintained his number one position in last week's bowling league action.

The results according to the Lanes' management are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. CU-JO	9	3
2. Boncheads	8½	3½
3. High Rollers	8	4
4. Destroyers	8	4
5. Head Pins	7	5
6. Cillo-Etts	7	5
7. Dew Crew	6	6
8. Mad Hatters	4	8
9. Flinstones	4	8
10. Unpredictables	3½	8½
11. Bandits	2	10
12. No Names	2	10

Men's high singles
Seber, bowled a 276.
Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, bowled a 244.
Scott R. Mondschein, electrical occupations student from Coplay, bowled a 225.

Women's high singles
Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 165.
Cindy M. Cekovich, floriculture student from Mechanicsburg, 158.
Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 151.

High team singles
CU-JO, 840.
Flinstones, 829.
Head Pins, 825.

Men's high series
Seber, 721.
Reamsnyder, 244.
Mondschein, 225.

Women's high series
McNeil, 414.
King, 413.
Cekovich, 381.

High team series
Cillo-Etts, 2422.
Head Pins, 2415.
CU-JO, 2414.

Top five averages
Seber, 205.
Reamsnyder, 200.
Zohn, 188.
Doug E. Mayer, business management student from Williamsport, 187.
Mondschein, 225.

The Bums are no bums: they raise record on IM courts

The Bums raised their record to two wins, no losses in the five-on-five basketball league action last week, beating the Hemer-roidz, 54 to 52, in overtime, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

In other game action, the Iceberg Bombers defeated the 76ers, 57 to 45, added Mrs. Fremiotti.

Current team standings for the five-on-five league are:

Team	Wins	Losses
Blitzkriek	1	0
Bums	2	0
Hemer-roidz	0	1
Iceberg Bombers	0	1
R.T.&T.	0	0
RumDumLuckers	0	0
76ers	0	1
612 Globetrotters	0	0
Tarheels	0	0
Yuckatanners	0	2

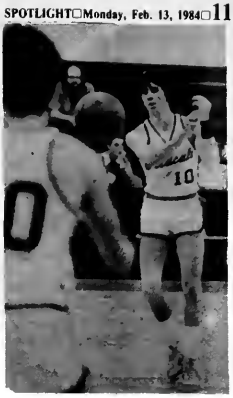
Blitzkriek is scheduled to play R.T.&T. at 8 p.m. and the Tarheels will play 612 Globetrotters at 9 p.m. tonight in the Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

This Wednesday, the Bums will play the 76ers at 8 p.m. and the Globetrotters will take on the Yuckatanners at 9 p.m.

SKIRMISH FOR THE BALL

Bowlers needed

Two students are still needed to complete a team for intramural bowling at ABC Lanes, according to the Lanes' management. Interested persons may call the Lanes at 326-2885.



MOVING ON THE OUTSIDE

Wrestling bouts results listed

The results of the intramural wrestling finals for the tournament held the week of Jan. 30, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities, are:

(125) Dean L. Hurd, machine tool technology student from Milesburg, decisioned Darrin J. Gennocro, electronics technology student from Emporium, 8 to 2.

(150) Jeffery A. Kelly, aviation maintenance technician student from Lewistown, decisioned Rodney S. Troutman, machinist general student from Hegins, 8 to 7.

(160) Daniel W. Foxx, electrical occupations student from Reedsville, pinned John A . Gladfelter, business management student from State College, 4:27.

■■■ *Please turn to Page 12*

BULLETIN BOARD

For week of Monday, Feb. 13 through Sunday, Feb. 19

MEETINGS

Ski Club... 4 to 5 p.m., this Wednesday, Room 325, Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Room 6, Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau... 4 to 5 p.m., this Thursday, Room 218, Administration Building.

MOVIE

Absence of Malice... 7:30 p.m. tonight, Academic Center. Admission, $1 with validated student ID, $1 for senior citizens and children under 12, and $2 for all others.

ACTIVITIES

Skiing at Oregon Hill... This Wednesday. Bus leaves Learning Resources Center at 5:30 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Must sign up in IM Office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Ice Skating... This Thursday at the Sunbury Community Youth Center. Bus leaves Learning Resources Center at 5:30 p.m. and returns at 9 p.m. Free with validated student ID.

Horticulture Club Carnatinn Sale... Today and tomorrow, Academic Center Lobby. $1 for one stem, $2.50 for three stems and $4.50 for six stems.

Computer Science Club Candy Sale... Today and tomorrow, Academic Center Lounge, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Another session for ID photos starts today, evening hours listed

Starting today and continuing through Feb. 24, the taking of student photos for identification cards will again be made available to students, according to Mrs. JoAnn R.Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The times are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Room 202, Academic Center (ACC). They will also be taken evenings on Monday through Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., Room 202 ACC.

After Friday, Feb. 24, ID's will only be taken on Monday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m., Room 202, ACC.

This is sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA), said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Artists sponsor 'hot dog in beer' sale this week

Artists Unlimited members have scheduled a hot dog sale for this Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the foyer of the Academic Center (ACC).

The hot dogs will be steamed in beer and can be ordered topped with sauerkraut, or a "famous" homemade chili recipe, and/or a variety of condiments.

The students are selling the "dogs" to help pay for a field trip to Washington D.C. scheduled for April 13 and 14, according to Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art and the group's adviser.

Wrestling bouts

Continued from Page 1

(180) Walter J. Hubbard, computer science student from Danville, decisioned Jan C. McChesney, accounting student from Centre Hall, 8 to 7.

(UNL) Stanley J. Mentzer, construction operation student from Biggerville, decisioned Joseph M. Schaeffer, diesel mechanic student from Green Castle.

Club meeting set, speaker scheduled

Gary L. Kurtz, systems programmer in planning technical support at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, will talk to members of the Computer Science Club tomorrow.

Kurtz will discuss the club's tour of the center scheduled for Feb. 21.

The club meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 321, Academic Center.

Employment Opportunities

Information furnished by College Placement Office in Learning Resources Center. Inquiries should be directed to that office.

PART-TIME FLOOR WALKERS

Floor walkers need to apprehend shoplifters at Hills Department Store, Montgomery Pike. Either from 3 to 8 p.m. or from 5 to 10 p.m., three days a week. Persons must be alert and pay attention to detail, and be self-motivated. If interested, fill out application for employment at the store. You will be called for an interview.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Service technician, 20 hours a week to repair small engines, appliances, vacuum cleaners, and lawnmowers at Sears, Roebuck & Co., in the Lycoming Mall. If interested, stop by Personnel Office at Sears between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and fill out an application.

Summer Employment: Interviewer Intermittent Intake Interviewer --Temporary, could expand to full-time. Would be working at the local employment office in the summer. Requires two years of experience interviewing or two years of college. Salary is $7 an hour. if interested, secure a state civil service application from the Bureau of Employment Security at 1300 Sheridan St. (Williamsport) and send it to Bureau of Personnel, Room 405, Labor & Industry Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. Applications should be sent by Feb. 20 (next Monday).

Omitted from Dean's List

The name of David W. Romberger, diesel mechanic student from Box 198, Millersburg, RD 1, was inadvertantly omitted from the Dean's List which was published in last week's SPOTLIGHT.

MAY GRADUATES

Last Day to Petition to Graduate is Friday, Feb. 17!

That's this Friday...

Petition is necessary so credentials may be evaluated. Pick up form at Student Records Window, first floor, Academic Center.

Cillo's College Corner

PLAY LUCKY NUMBERS AND WIN A WHOLE SUB AND MED. DRINK

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport
[Next to Academic Center]
PHONE AHEAD: 322-1321

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday

SPOTLIGHT

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 23 • 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Plans to attend conference to be discussed at PBL meeting

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will meet Thursday in Room 204, Academic Center (ACC) from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

According to David A. Haas, club president and computer science student from Williamsport, plans to attend the State Leadership Conference in Harrisburg on April 6, 7, and 8 will be discussed.

The State Leadership Conference is a competition among the Pennsylvania chapters of PBL. Testing categories include secretarial procedures, typing, accounting, and data processing, among others, said Haas.

Winners in the State Leadership Conference then compete at the National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga., July 5 through 9.

The club will also discuss its coordinating efforts for the Region 7, Regional Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Spring Leadership Conference to be held March 1 at the College. PBL will host the event, he said.

The conference is a competition for FBLA high school students. Testing categories include accounting, business law, data processing, public speaking, and stenography, to name a few, said Haas.

High schools which will be represented are Jersey Shore, Berwick, Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millville, Muncy, South Williamsport, Sullivan County, and Williamson.

In addition, the club will complete plans for the 10th annual Business Symposium to be held Friday, March 30 at the College.

Computer Science Club visits medical center

The Computer Science Club is scheduled to go on a field trip to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville today, according to B. Drew Robison, club public relations officer and computer

■■■ *Please turn to Page 3*

HOT DOGS, sold by Artists Unlimited, went fast to hungry students in the Academic Center (ACC) last Wednesday. Serving hungry customers are advertising art students (from left) Miss Susan M. Eck, of Williamsport; Miss Tina M. Cavaliere, of New Columbia, and Miss Karen J. Lloyd, of Philipsburg. The club is raising funds to underwrite an April field trip to Washington, D.C. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

Democratic county chairperson speaks to journalism students

Carol H. Greevy, chairperson of the Lycoming County Democratic Party visited the Journalism 121 (Reporting Public Affairs) class taught by Dr. John A. Zurlo last Wednesday.

Ms. Greevy discussed the procedures involved at the state and national levels of party politics.

She expressed sadness about the public view that the youth of the country have become politically apathetic and stressed the importance of voter registration.

In questions asked about national Democratic Party candidates for president, she said that former vice president Walter F. Mondale has the most support, that Sen. Gary Hart is trying to convey a "Kennedy image" with very little success, and that most people think, "Sen. John Glenn may be able to fly an airplane but when it comes to occupying the White House, they're not so sure."

She stressed the fact that Lycoming County is traditionally a Republican county and the Democrats are, at this time, "out-registered and out-spent".

The deadline for registration for the April 10 primary is Monday, March 12. In her final remarks she commented that each vote can make a difference, once again emphasizing the importance of voter registration.

Dr. Zurlo will have other speakers talk to his journalism classes on a bi-monthly basis on topics of interest to students in mass media.

SWEEPING FIRST PLACE positions at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) district competitions Feb. 10 were the following secondary education students: from left, Brady L. Breon, machine shop student from Jersey Shore; Lewis E. Maroni, welding student from Williamsport; William J. Worden, drafting student from Blanchard; Tony W. Keiser, electrical construction student from Hughesville; Brian J. Hill, electrical construction student from Montgomery; Annette M. Arthur, drafting student from Hughesville, and Cindy J. Slykhuis, drafting student from Linden. Not pictured is Matt S. Wirth, electrical trades student from Watsontown. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

Secondary education students bring back eight 'first' prizes

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) district competitions on Friday, Feb. 10 resulted in eight first place awards going to students in the College's secondary education programs.

Winners include Tony W. Keiser, of Hughesville, who won for his entry in industrial electricity; William J. Worden, of Blanchard, who won for his entry in machined drafting; Brady L. Breon, of Jersey Shore RD 4, machine shop category; Lewis E. Maroni, of Williamsport, welding; Brian J. Hill, of Hughesville RD 1, job interview. All are seniors.

Matt S. Wirth, of Watsontown, who is a junior, won for electrical trades.

Cindy Slykhuis, of Linden RD 1, won in the extemporaneous speech category, and Annette M. Arthur, of Hughesville RD 2, won in the job skills demonstration. Both are seniors.

The first place winners will advance to state competition at The Pennsylvania State University in May. Winners of the state competition will advance to the national competition to be held in Louisville, Ky. in June.

Roger A. Graden wins PBL Valentine raffle

The winner of the Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) raffle was announced after the drawing held last Tuesday, Valentine's Day.

According to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration and club adviser, the winning ticket belonged to Roger A. Graden, computer science student from Williamsport.

The prize was a Valentine Whitman's Sampler box of chocolates.

Tot Watch likely to be cut: low usage cited

... in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

From information gleaned from Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid, who is in charge of the cost center overseen by Dr. Charles J Cunning, associate dean of educational services, it would appear that Tot Watch will be discontinued next year (1984-85).

When Tot Watch was initiated about seven years ago, it was intended as a service to students with small children and was also intended to be self-sufficient.

Over the years, expenses connected with Tot Watch have increased while student participation in the program has remained relatively limited. At present, the total yearly cost for supporting Tot Watch is $13,700. It was anticipated that money brought in by the program would amount to roughly $8,000, with the remaining $5,700 to be provided by the College activities fund

According to figures provided by Shade, last semester the program brought in $3,000. Another $3,000, or less, is expected for the current semester That, then, leaves an additional $2,000 to be deducted from the College activities fund.

Presently the facility is being used by 14 students and two staff members on an average of one hour and 45 minutes each per day.

Last year, the hourly rate charged by Tot Watch was $1 for full-time students and $1 50 for part-time students During the fall semester, the rate was raised to $1 25 for full-time students and $1 75 for part-time students. But, since part-time students now also are paying a College activity fee, it was decided their hourly rate should be the same as that of full-time students: $1 25

Although it is regrettable to lose the vital services of Tot Watch, it is considered by many to be unavoidable since the College activities funds could be spent elsewhere to the benefit of many students rather than of a few

Despite lost satellite, NASA deserves continued support

... in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was founded in 1914 NASA is responsible for the development of advanced aviation and space technology and also for space exploration

Through all these developments, the American people cheered Now, suddenly when one satellite is lost, people begin complaining

After all these achievements, a mistake is bound to happen Americans should back NASA and let NASA know that we still stand behind them in continuation of the development of the United States space program

Stuart Shiff's Death *contains a multitude of horror*

book review by Donna M. Barnett

"There are many ways to die. All of them unpleasant. You can be devoured, cursed, poisoned, bedevilled, tortured, drugged, or transformed Which one would you prefer? Not that you have a choice "

Editor Stuart Schiff had the right idea when he printed the above message on the back cover of *Death*, a 237-page collection of short horror stories There's not a better way to describe this book

One of my favorite stories in *Death* is one by Britain's most famous fantast, Lord Dunsany The story, *Two Bottles of Relish*, is a real shocker.

As the story goes, a man and a woman had been living together for quite sometime, one day, the woman disappears The man said she left the country with relatives It sounds legitimate, but Smithers, a traveling salesman, doesn't think so

What does this have to do with two jars of relish? I'll never tell

A Telephone Booth by Wade Kenny will cure anyone who "likes to bet on the horses a little". After reading this story, it took me a while to get up the courage to use a pay telephone again

My favorite short story in *Death* is *Always Together* by Hugh B Cave The whole process by which a little old lady goes about killing and ridding herself of her twin sister makes me wonder why I didn't try that on my brother years ago!

The $2 50 for this paperback was worth it You can find it at almost any bookstore Just look for a bookcover with a skull with a protruding eye, a gaping mouth and the words, *Death: It won't be from old age.*

Winter Olympics lack US medals; second week should be better

television review by Rodney D. Hill

ABC's coverage of the 14th Winter Olympic games at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia has probably been boring to most Americans because of postponements and the unexpected performance of the Olympians

The games got under way last Tuesday with the United States playing the Canadians in hockey

The American team lost, 4-2, in a sluggish style of play

Wednesday was the night of interesting and colorful opening ceremonies We also saw a preview of all the top contenders and hopefuls in the individual events

Thursday's main attraction was hockey once again, with the United States falling to the tough Czechoslovakian team by a 4-1 count That dimmed the United States' chance of getting to the medal round

Friday's coverage included events such as the luge, the 30-kilometer cross-country race, and the two-man bobsled The event of pairs figure skating caught my interest.

Kitty and Peter Carruthers are a brother and sister pair from Wilmington, Del.

After the first round, many fans and viewers cheered them on because of their performance, but the judges' scoring was not in their favor. The scores were unfair and too low

ABC commentators asked the top couple from the United States how they felt about their scores

Peter said, "I don't care about the scores It's just being here and seeing the crowd's response in support of us "

Kitty added, "If I could, I would kiss every American present "

The American spirit displayed during the skating made the burden of the judges' decision a lot easier.

On Saturday, the American hockey team's chance of getting to the medal round was spoiled by a tie with a weak team from Norway

The most promising event for the Americans on Saturday was the pairs ice dancing team of Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert of the United States At this writing, they were in third place

On Sunday, the Carrutherses skated to a silver medal in a flawless performance in the pairs figure skating. The medal was the first for the United States.

After the second round of pairs ice dancing, Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert remained, at this writing, in third place.

The United States has the largest group of athletes at the games, so maybe the second week of coverage will be a little more exciting – because the events themselves will, hopefully, be more exciting.

Whaddya' say... ?

Due to photomechanical difficulties, the Whaddya Say pictures are not listed with this week's responses.

Question: If you could be transported in a time machine, would you go forward or backward in time? For how long? Why?

Location: Parkes Automotive Trade Center

Photos by Mary L. Pease

Text by Mark S. Schwanke

Todd M Runkle, auto mechanics student from Spring Mills: "I would go 30 years forward I'd like to see if I made the right career choice and see how I did for myself "

George F Flade, auto body repair student from Canton "Forward for 10 years I would like to see the changes in rock music "

Wayne A LaMont, auto body repair student from Canton. "I would go forward for 10 years to see what the cars would look like "

John W Cummings, auto body repair student from Tioga "I would go forward for three years to see how the times would change."

Darren J Kilchen, auto body repair student from Canton: "I would go five years forward to see the changes that take place in music and culture "

Robert A Kipp, auto body repair student from Dushore "Forward for 200 years I'd like to see what things would be like in the future "

John W Heimer, auto mechanics student from Mill Hall: "Forward for 50 years I want to see the changes in the auto industry "

Steven M Yost, auto mechanics student from Avis: "I would go backward to 1957 I liked the cars, the music, and we didn't have the problems we have today "

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Blitzkriek shoots record upward

Blitzkriek raised their record to three wins, no losses in the five-on-five basketball action last week, defeating R.T. & T., 62 to 45, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

In other hoop action, the 612 Globetrotters defeated the Tarheels, 56 to 32.

Tomorrow, the RumDumLuckers will play R.T. & T. at 8 p.m. and the Hemer-roidz will play Blitzkriek at 9 p.m. in the Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

This Wednesday, the RumDumLuckers will play the 76ers at 8 p.m. and the 612 Globetrotters will play the Yuckatanners at 9 p.m.

The week's end team standings for the five-on-five league are:

Division A

Team	Wins	Losses
R.T. & T.	0	1
76ers	0	1
Hemer-roidz	0	2
Tarheels	0	2
Yuckatanners	0	2
Division B		
Blitzkriek	3	0
Bums	2	0
Iceberg Bombers	2	0
612 Globetrotters	1	0
RumDumLuckers	0	0

Raffle to be held to raise funds for field trip

The Agribusiness Club will begin a raffle tomorrow to help raise money for a spring field trip to Corning, N.Y., according to Larry A. Swartz, club president.

The drawing will be held March 14. Prizes are: First, Kodak Disc camera; second, long-sleeve cotton shirt; third, dinner at Elby's Restaurant; fourth and fifth, United Artists' movie passes, and sixth, five pounds of ground chuck.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Today (Tuesday)

Weight room...4 to 10 p.m.
Bowling...4 to 6 p.m.
Volleyball...4:30 to 7:30 p.m. (schedule posted in gymnasium)
Basketball league...8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Weight room...4 to 10 p.m.
Volleyball...4:30 to 7:30 p.m. (schedule posted in gymnasium)
Basketball league...8 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Weight room...4 to 10 p.m.
Indoor soccer...4 to 5:30 p.m.
Volleyball...5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

CU-JO continues rampage; conquers three opponents

CU-JO continued on its rampage in the intramural bowling league by winning three games last Tuesday, Feb. 14. The wins increase their record to 12 wins and three losses, according to records provided by ABC Bowling Lanes.

The results from the intramural bowling action are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. CU-JO	12	3
2. Destroyers	11	4
3. Head Pins	10	5
4. High Rollers (tie)	9	6
4. Cillo-Etts (tie)	9	6
5. Boneheads	8½	6½
6. Dew Crew	8	7
7. Mad Hatters	7	8
8. Unpredictables	4½	10½
9. Flintstones	4	11
10. Bandits (tie)	2	13
10. No Names (tie)	2	13

Men's high singles

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, bowled a 254.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, bowled a 211.

Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, bowled a 203.

Women's high singles

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, bowled a 162.

Cindy M. Cekovich, floriculture student from Mechanicsburg, bowled a 161.

Lori M. Lane, journalism student from South Williamsport, bowled a 150.

High team singles

Destroyers, 889.
CU-JO, 845.
Dew Crew, 837.

Men's high singles

Seber, 687.
Zohn, 554.
Reamsnyder, 537.

Women's high series

Cekovich, 415.
Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 404.
McNeil, 396.

High team series

Destroyers, 2,452.
Head Pins, 2,370.
CU-JO, 2,355.

High averages

Seber, 214.
Reamsnyder, 203.
Doug E. Mayer, business management student from Williamsport, 187.
Zohn, 186.
Daniel J. McKean, electrical construction student from Shohola, 170.

Sutton scores game high

Richard A. Sutton, carpentry construction student from Towanda, sparked the Wildcat's victory ending the season with the game high of 35.

The Wildcats dominated the Lycoming College JV team with a final score of 103-91, according to Coach Louis J. Menago, assistant professor of machine shop.

"Besides being high scorer, Sutton shot 75 percent, had 13 rebounds and 12 assists," added Menago.

Other team members who scored in double figures in last Tuesday's game were Jon D. Ehly, food and hospitality student from East Berlin with 17 points; Tom C. McNamee, business management student from Williamsport, 16, and Charles E. Johnson, automotive technology student from Williamsport, 14 points and nine rebounds, said Menago.

The Wildcats also added a little flame to the fire with the performance of Timothy A. Rodgers, broadcasting student from Boyertown. Rodgers scored one goal with a spectacular two-handed jam.

The season was ended with a record of four wins and 14 losses by the Wildcat cagers.

PBL members, faculty do battle Thursday night in Bardo Gym

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) club members will play the faculty in the annual PBL-faculty basketball game Thursday in the Bardo Gym.

According to David A. Haas, club president and computer science student from Williamsport, the game time tentatively is 8 p.m.

Haas added, "We hope to make a comeback from last year when we lost to the faculty by a single point."

Team members will include Haas and:

Jonathan F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport.

Michael R. Davis, accounting student from Montoursville.

Michael C. Losiewicz, retail management student from Shamokin.

Paul H. Pauling, accounting student from Montgomery.

John D. Boyce, computer science student from Roaring Branch.

Anybody with questions about the game should contact the PBL office, Room 333, Academic Center (ACC), Haas said.

"Where's The Beef?"
Wooly's Place
234 Park St. Ph: 326-7983
Try our all-beef Cheeseburger Sub
30 cents off whole Cheeseburger Sub with this ad on 2-22-84

IM volleyball results listed

The results from last Monday's intramural volleyball are:

Male division

Straub Greenies over Phislammajamma, best of three.

The Bums over the Boar, best of three.

Killerwatts over Atomic Power, best of three.

Chickchasers won by forfeit over Rads Raiders.

The Inductors over Brown House II, best of three.

IPT over the Ball Bangers, best of three.

Straub Greenies over Bums, best of three.

Killerwatts over Chickchasers, best of three.

IPT over Inductors, best of three.

Straub Greenies over Killerwatts, best of three.

Straub Greenies over IPT, best of three.

Badminton team rosters now available in gym

Intramural badminton team rosters are available now in Room 108, gymnasium. Deadline for rosters to be returned is next Monday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Pre-tournament clinics will start next week. Anyone interested may sign up in the intramural athletics and College activities office in Bardo Gym, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Computer Science Club

Continued from Page 1

science student from Duncansville.

"Those who have signed up to go must meet in front of the Learning Resources Center just before 2 p.m. because we will depart from there at 2 p.m.," said Robison.

"The students will return at 6 p.m.," he said.

BULLETIN BOARD

For week of Monday, Feb. 20 through Sunday, Feb. 26

ACTIVITIES

Skiing at Oregon Hill... This Wednesday, weather permitting. Bus leaves Learning Resources Center at 5:30 p.m. and returns at 10 p.m. Must sign up in IM Office, Room 108, Bardo Gym.

Christian Stephens Concert... 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Academic Center Auditorium. Advanced ticket prices are $1 to College students with ID; $1.50, public. All tickets at the door are $2.

Women's Forum Coffee... 8 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, Academic Center Lounge. Any interested persons are invited. No fee.

Ice Skating... This Thursday at the Sunbury Community Youth Center, weather permitting. Bus leaves LRC at 5:30 p.m. and returns at 9 p.m. Must sign up in IM Office, Room 108, Bardo Gym. Skate rentals, 50 cents.

Alpha Omega Fellowship Volleyball... This Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. Must sign up, Room 108, Bardo Gym. Anyone interested may play.

Patricia Zaccaria wins sorority raffle

As first prize winner in the raffle held by Sigma Pi Omega, Patricia A. Zaccaria, food and hospitality student from Williamsport, won a night of entertainment for two.

The night's entertainment includes dinner at the Hillside Restaurant, two UA Theatre tickets and $10 worth of gas.

Second prize, a dinner at the Hillside, was won by Ms. Patty A. Wilson, who is not a student and whose address was unavailable.

Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism, drew the winning tickets. Mrs. Doreen W. Shope, associate professor of business, and Sheryl K. Avery, a dietetic technician student from Troy and president of the sorority, supervised the drawing.

Gene R. Mader wins first prize in club's drawing

The winning ticket in last week's Computer Science Club raffle was held by Gene R. Mader, food and hospitality student from Flemington.

Mader's ticket was drawn at 12:30 p.m. last Tuesday by Thomas C. Leitzel, assistant director of the Business and Computer Science Division.

According to B. Drew Robison, club public relations officer, and computer science student from Duncansville, Mader received a three-pound, heart-shaped box of assorted chocolates.

"Two hundred and sixty tickets were sold at the raffle," said Robison.

63 attend, give favorable response to Chris Rohmann

Sixty-three persons turned out to see singer/writer Chris Rohmann's multimedia shows, "Wild West Willard" and "Technicolor Dreams", according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The shows premiered in the Academic Center Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9.

"Technicolor Dreams" is what Rohmann calls his award-winning multimedia music show. It was a show of original folk-rock songs, easy-going, thought-provoking, and laced with humor, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

"Wild West Willard" was a unique entertainment which expands the multimedia ideas developed for "Technicolor Dreams", she said.

Mrs. Fremiotti said both performances went "very well". She said there were many favorable responses which she received by phone and mail.

All-male society decides (again) to bar women

Wolf's Head, one of the three remaining all-male clubs left on the Yale campus has decided, according to College Press Service, to keep women out.

The decision was made by alumni vote last month.

Creative Kitchen

Wednesday, Feb. 22

Chilled Creme of Cherry Soup
Super Stuffed Pork Chops
or
Stuffed Chicken Breasts
served on a Bed of Long Grain and Wild Rice with Pan Gravy
French Cut Green Beans with Mushrooms
Sweet and Sour Broccoli Salad
Rye or Whole Wheat Rolls
Assorted Tartlets

Thursday, Feb. 23

Egg Drop Soup
Mandarin Salad
Shredded Pork in Peking Sauce
or
Chicken Slices with Snow Peas
Rice
Pork and Shrimp Egg Rolls
Ginger Cookies ☐☐☐☐ Fruit Cup
or
Sweet Filled Wontons

Coffee, tea, iced tea, milk, and water served with all meals. Meals cost $3. Soups served with homemade rolls and desserts are a la carte.

Deadline nears to nominate for Distinquished Teaching Award; students, alumni, others may nominate

Less than two weeks remain to submit nominations for the 1984 Distinquished Teaching Awards, according to Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs.

The deadline for submission of nominations is Thursday, March 1.

The annual awards -- presented at the College's May commencement --recognize the outstanding performance of teaching faculty who demonstrate excellence in instruction and who provide outstanding service to students.

Students, faculty, administration, alumni and other members of the community who have direct knowledge of a person's instructional work at the College my nominate.

Students were reminded last week that in order to nominate a person of their choice, they must fill out a nominating form. The forms are available at various locations around the campus as well as in Dr. Bowers' office, Room 207, Administration Building.

After all the nominations are reviewed by the Selection Committee, that committee's recommendation is presented to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College preisdent.

A booklet describing the details of the awards and nomination forms is available to those in the community by contacting Dr. Bowers at 326-3761, Ext. 305.

CASSETTE PLAYER FOR SALE

Audiovox; 7 Watt-per-channel; under-dash mount, needs some tapehead work, but still plays. First $5 takes it! Call Ext. 221 or come to the SPOTLIGHT office, ACC basement. Ask for Tom.

Student special!

This week at Bartholomew's Bakery

pudding filled ECLAIRS
only 25 cents with student ID

1172 West 4th St., Williamsport, Ph. 322-6041

Students involved in Health Week

[Additional reports next week]

By Kay M. Frace
Student Affairs Editor

"Last week, as we all know, was Health Week at the College," said Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Throughout the week, discussions were held and slide presentations were shown on such topics as anorexia nervosa, the world hunger project, epilepsy, and diabetes.

Eighty-six people attended the slide presentation on anorexia nervosa, said Mrs. Fremiotti. It was shown last Monday in the auditorium from 1 to 2 p.m.

Last Tuesday, over 100 people had their blood pressures taken by nursing and dental hygiene students.

The following nursing students took part in doing the screenings: Margaret A. Englert, Castanea; Letitia N. Bonner, Jersey Shore; Karen M. Casale, Williamsport; Joanne L. Messick, Williamsport; Sheri L. Schwank, Montoursville; Geraldine R. Wyble, Lock Haven; Debra L. Barbier, Montgomery; Genie L. Howland, Trout Run, and Joan C. Wirth, Jersey Shore.

Dental hygiene students involved were Holly A. Rohrer, Girard; Reba I. Lengel, Mechanicsburg; Stephanie A. Crimbly, Mechanicsburg, and Patricia M. Wilkins, Lock Haven.

Mrs. Fremiotti said some students signed up to start a County Health Improvement Program (CHIP) at the College and were especially interested in starting a stop smoking program. "There will be a follow-up on this," she said.

A large crowd was expected to attend Thursday's and Friday's discussions on epilepsy and diabetes.

"All in all, we have gotten very positive feedback and were also glad to see community people involved in Health Week," said Mrs. Fremiotti.

All events were free and open to all College students, faculty, staff, as well as the community, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

DID YOU FIND IT?

LOST: dark brown, tri-fold, wallet on Susquehanna Street. If found, call Charles Elder at 327-1802 before 8 p.m.

RING LOST

A gold-colored ring, with initials PWM, was lost on campus. Sentimental value only. If found, call Patty Wilkins at College Ext. 407.

SPOTLIGHT

WACC ARCHIVES

Monday, Oct. 6, 1986 • Vol. 19, No. 25 • 4 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Patrick J. Trunzo, service and operation of heavy construction equipment student from Brockport, works on topsoil replacement job at Third and Susquehanna Streets. *[SPOTLIGHT photo]*

SPOTLIGHT '86 staff assignments finalized

Management and other staff assignments for The SPOTLIGHT, student-operated newspaper at the College, have been made, according to Anthony N. Cillo, faculty adviser.

Kathy L. Cobb, individual studies student from Williamsport, officially assumes the position of managing editor. Ms. Cobb was instrumental, according to the adviser, in maintaining operation of the student newspaper during the summer and during early-semester reorganization.

Brenda M. Vibert, individual studies student from Muncy, is associate editor. Her responsibilities include College activities coverage as well as coordinating news of student clubs and organizations. Cillo said that Ms. Vibert was another of the students who "greatly helped during the ongoing reorganization".

Donna L. Trimble, individual studies student from Cogan Station, is photography editor. Mrs. Trimble, according to the adviser, "is still another of that group which dedicated itself to reorganization".

Reorganization ongoing

The adviser pointed out that reorganization of the student newspaper will continue this semester.

Other staff members and positions to which they are assigned include Michael Waldron, a business management student from Muncy, advertising director; Margaret M. DiNardo, graphic arts student from Johnsonburg, production manager; Lisa R. Lumbard, general studies student from Williamsport, chief compositor; Catherine A. Hannon, journalism student from Sayre, staff associate.

Ruth Ann Hixson, journalism student from New Columbia, staff writer; Marc Varano, broadcasting student from Sunbury, staff associate; Todd Patterson, technical illustration student from Bellwood, staff artist; Janine M. Sullivan, advertising art student from Cumbola, staff artist; Diane L. Shaheen, individual studies student from Williamsport, advertising designer, and Margaret Flanagan, broadcasting student from Conemaugh, staff associate.

Related positions

Related to staff assignments, the adviser said, was the reorganization election by the student board of directors. In that action, Ms. Cobb was installed as chairperson; Mrs. Trimble, vice chairperson; Waldron, treasurer, and Ms. Hixson, secretary.

SGA elects two students as reps on College Council

Two second-year students were elected by the Student Government Association during last week's Senate meeting to serve on the Internal Governance System College Council for the 1986-1987 academic year, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rhone, SGA adviser.

Kathy L. Cobb, individual studies student from Williamsport, and James T. Corle, nursery management student from New Enterprise, will serve as Council members.

Ms. Cobb also serves as treasurer for the SGA and is managing editor of The SPOTLIGHT.

Corle is program development/evaluation officer for the SGA and is also a member of the Horticulture Club.

The College Council will serve as an umbrella structure within the Governance System and will review recommendations and reports put forth by the Governance Committees and will forward that information to the College president, Dr. Robert L. Breuder.

Governance listing to be given next week

A complete listing of students, faculty, and staff who were elected or appointed to Governance System committees and the College Council will appear in next week's issue of The SPOTLIGHT.

College activities coordinator to visit North Campus

Ms. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of College activities, will visit the North Campus this Thursday to discuss setting up a Student Government Association and student activities program for the students on that campus.

Ms. Janet L. Napp, legal secretarial student from Covington, invites all interested students to attend the session which is scheduled to be held at noon in the student lounge.

Fire College Weekend held over weekend

Fire College Weekend, an annual two-day training session for area firefighters, was to be held this past Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5 at the College and other locations throughout the community.

Fire College Weekend was sponsored by the Central Area Fire Chiefs' Association, the College, and the Lycoming County Department of Emergency Services.

Coverage will be carried in next week's issue of The SPOTLIGHT.

SGA dance Wednesday

The Student Government Association will sponsor a dance from 9 to 11:30 p.m. this Wednesday in the Susquehanna Room, according to William J. Fritz, SGA president.

"There is no charge to any student [of the College] who wishes to attend," he said, adding that the only requirement is a validated ID card.

Fritz said music will be provided by WWAS, the campus student-operated radio station.

Fritz is a plumbing and heating student from Homer City.

'Help Us Help YOU' says SGA

A Letter to SPOTLIGHT Readers

We, the people of the College Student Government Association, need student participation at our meetings – which are held every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

A government, any government, can only be as strong as the people it represents.

Within your student government, there are executive officers, senators and chairpersons – all selected from programs and divisions within the College.

Your student government needs support from **YOU** the student body.

If you need to be involved, or have questions, complaints, or suggestions, please attend our scheduled meetings, or visit the SGA office, located in Room A138, LEC (next to the Rec Center).

Come... and help us help YOU.

Lynnee K. Wasson
student awareness/communications officer
and business management student from Pine Grove Mills
Christopher V. Wey
committee chairperson and general studies student from Dewart

Good grief! We goofed.... Our Telephone is: Ext. 7533...

We're Sorry, Mr. Winder and Mr. Landers...Honestly, we are!

Correcting the Record: SGA Report...

There were two errors in last week's story about the Student Government Association officer elections.

James T. Corle, nursery management student from New Enterprise, was elected programming development/evaluation officer. His name was omitted last week.

Lynnee K. Wasson, business management student from Pine Grove Mills, was elected student awareness/communications officer. Her name was misspelled.

The SPOTLIGHT regrets any inconvenience due to the errors.

SPOTLIGHT
Monday, Oct. 6, 1986 - Vol. 22, No. 7
The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.
Office: Room 7, Academic Center, 1005 W. Third St., Williamsport, Pa. 17701
Telephone: (717) 326-3761, Extension 7533.

Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

The SPOTLIGHT is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association

STAFF

Kathy L. Cobb, *Managing Editor;* **Brenda M. Vibert,** *Associate Editor;* **Donna M. Trimble,** *Photography Editor;* **Michael Waldron,** *Advertising Director;* **Lisa R. Lumbard,** *Chief Compositor,* **Marga M. DiNardo,** *Production Manager.*

REPORTERS/STAFF ASSISTANTS

Catherine A. Hannon, Ruth Ann Hixson, Marc Varano, Todd Patterson, Janine M. Sullivan, Diane L. Shaheen, and Margie Flanagan.

Contributing Faculty Adviser: Anthony N. Cillo, *associate professor of journalism.*

Stephen M. Koehler, of Duboistown, and Frank C. DiJohnson, of Lebanon –both construction carpentry students – work behind the Professional Development Center on class project of building stairs. "It's not as complicated as it looks," they both said; "it only seems that way."

'Championshop Season' to be staged this month in ACC Auditorium

The Williamsport Players, in conjunction with the College, will present "That Championship Season", a play by Jason Miller, five times this month.

The Pulitzer Prize winning work will be presented on Friday, Oct. 17, on Saturday, Oct. 18, and on Sunday, Oct. 19 as well as on Friday, Oct. 24, and Saturday, Oct. 25. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m for the Sunday performance and 8 p.m. for the others.

Season tickets are $10 for students, faculty, and staff. General admission is $18.

Tickets are available by contacting the College Activities Coordinator's Office in the Gym.

Phi Beta Lambda to meet tomorrow

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will hold its second regular meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 329, Academic Center, according to Paul W. Goldfeder, faculty adviser to the campus unit and PBL state adviser.

Newly-elected president Martin T. Green, business management student from Williamsport, will preside over the meeting.

One of the topics to be discussed is appointments to various committees. Students interested in running one of the several committees may contact him or Green, Goldfeder said.

Members are also advised, he said, that dues should be in locally no later than next Tuesday, Oct. 14, since dues must be sent to the national organization by Monday, Oct. 20.

The Eastern Regioonal Leadership Conference will be held at the Hilton Hotel in Syracuse, N.Y. on Friday, Oct. 31, Saturday, Nov. 1, and Sunday, Nov. 2.

Registration fees for the Leadership Conference are $34 per person. The fees are due next Monday, Oct. 13, he said. Local members interested in attending may contact Green, the adviser said.

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SEE....

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Penny Arcade

at

PHI BETA LAMBDA

ROOM 3, LOWER LEVEL OF ACC

SGA meets, discusses programming; 'Come visit SGA office' says adviser

The Student Government Association met last Tuesday to discuss programming goals and objectives, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rhone, SGA adviser.

In order to meet the needs of the student body, she said, meeting times were set up for SGA committees. Ms. Rhone said the Programming Committee will meet every Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room B107, Lifelong Education Center (LEC).

The Student Action Committee will meet 4 p.m. each Wednesday, in B107, LEC.

Although no formal meeting time has been set for the Student Awareness Committee, Ms. Rhone said students "are encouraged to visit the SGA office" – A138, LEC – and to "become involved."

Ms. Rhone said all committee meetings are open to the public.

Other items discussed included mirrors to be purchased for the Recreation Center, rock video previews, an investigation concerning a possible College "yearbook", concert videos and movie videos which would be shown in the Susquehanna Room, and the posibility of a Spring formal.

Two new sports events scheduled for this month

An intramural racquetball tournament and a badminton league have been scheduled to begin this month, according to Ms. Margot Bayer, evening College activities assistant.

Racquetball tournament scheduled

Ms. Bayer said the intramural racquetball tournament will be held Oct. 27, 28, 29, and 30 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Nautilus Racquetball and Fitness Club, River Avenue, Williamsport.

"There is a fee of $12 per person, which will cover registration, court fees, and balls," she said.

The fee must be paid by Oct. 14, in Room 108, Gymnasium, she said.

"Divisions will be determined by the number of players, and dependent on that number, the tournament could be postponed," Ms. Bayer added.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff, she said, adding that maximum participation is 32: "So interested persons should sign up early."

Badminton league formed

A badminton league is scheduled to begin Oct. 20, Ms. Bayer said. Interested students should see Ms. Bayer before next Monday, Oct. 13, to register.

Ms. Bayer can be reached between 1:30 to 10 p.m., Room 209, Gymnasium, or by calling Extension 7416.

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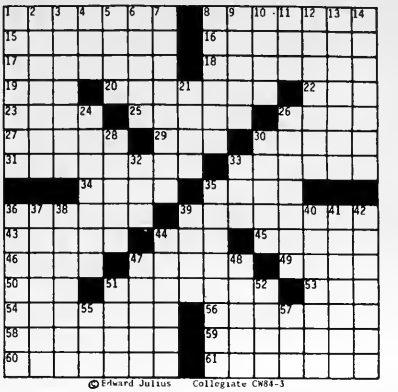
collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

1 Returns on payments
8 —— conditioning
15 Utterly unyielding
16 —— Wood
17 Goddess of wisdom
18 Signaled, as in an auto race
19 Toward the stern
20 Throat tissue
22 More aged (arch.)
23 Legislative body of Japan
25 Objects of worship
26 Bedouin tribe
27 Estate
29 Chemical suffix
30 Shopping ——
31 Young bird
33 Navigation devices
34 Work with wallpaper
35 Chinese: comb. form
36 Gnawing animal
39 Measuring device
43 Asunder
44 Mr. Aykroyd
45 Car or cleanser
46 A Bobbsey twin, et al.
47 Miss Ronstadt
49 Secret agent Napoleon ——
50 —— hat
51 Welsh ——
53 —— ear
54 Community
56 Pertaining to love
58 Musician Georges, and family
59 Recover from (2 wds.)
60 Most blushful
61 Female prophet

DOWN

1 Islamic month of fasting
2 Building
3 Teases
4 French soul
5 Sharp in taste
6 Concluding remarks to a poem
7 —— army
8 Among the records (2 wds.)
9 Coffin cloths
10 Letters, in Greece
11 Distasteful newspaper
12 High school course
13 Actor Leslie ——
14 One-piece undergarments
21 "Flower Drum ——"
24 Lines restricting animals
26 Fitting
28 Distort a story
30 —— boom
32 Finance abbreviation
33 —— Abner
35 Balloon-ride items
36 Exceeded one's allotted time (2 wds.)
37 Iridescent milky-white
38 Bounced on one's knee
39 Vaudeville prop
40 Involving love, hate, etc.
41 Experiences again
42 Devices for removing pits
44 Most dreadful
47 Capital of Nigeria
48 Evangelist McPherson
51 Compete at Indy
52 Actress Sharon ——
55 Dangerous drug
57 Rocky crest

Crossword Puzzle Brought to You By...

PHI BETA LAMBDA

ROOM 3, LOWER LEVEL, ACC

United Way Fund Drive opens today; goal is higher

The College's 1986-1987 Lycoming United Way Fund Drive officially begins today with a kick-off meeting for team leaders, according to William C. Bradshaw, director of experiential learning and co-chairperson of the College's United Way effort.

The College's goal for this year is $9,600 which represents an increase of nearly $1,000 over that of 1985-1986, according to Bradshaw.

'Begin with optimism'

"Last year, only slightly more than half of the College's employees contributed to the United Way," Bradshaw said, adding, "yet their contributions nearly equalled this year's goal."

He continued, "Unfortunately, some of last year's major givers are no longer with the College -- which means some of the 44 percent who did not give last year will have to pick up the shortage if we are to meet our goal."

Co-chairperson of the 1986-1987 campus campaign, Fred T. Gilmour, director of the Instructional Media Center, said, "We begin the campaign with optimism that the College will once again meet or exceed our goal.

"We have a reputation for getting the job done."

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Transfer seminars today, tomorrow

Transfer seminars will be held today at 1 p.m. and tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Academic Center Auditorium in preparation for College Transfer Day, according to Thomas C. Shoff, transfer counselor.

Each seminar will last 30 minutes with time available for students to ask questions, Shoff said.

Shoff said he urges students interested in an eventual transfer to attend one of the three sessions.

College Transfer Day will be held next Monday in the Gymnasium. Shoff said approximately 22 participating colleges and universities include Penn State, Mansfield University, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Juniata College, Huntington, Elmira College, Elmira, New York, Lock Haven University, Bloomsburg University, and Lycoming College, Williamsport.

Shoff also stated that information pamphlets will be available. Any student having questions can contact him at Ext. 7246, or in Room 157 in the Advisement and Career Services Center, Learning Resources Center.

Toothbrush sale to be held this week

There will be a toothbrush sale sponsored by SADHA tomorrow and Wednesday in front of the Susquehanna Room in the Lifelong Education Center.

According to Harold J. Harper, dental hygiene student from Millersburg, toothbrushes will cost $1, but a quarter discount will be given for an "old" toothbrush turned in at the time of purchase.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Week of Monday, Oct. 6 through Sunday, Oct. 12

Meetings

Alpha Omega Fellowship -- 7 to 9 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 7 Room 133, Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau -- noon to 1 p.m., tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 7, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center,

Narcotics Anonymous -- 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, Room B107, Lifelong Education Center.

Forestry Club -- Woodsmen Meet, all day, Sunday, Oct 5, at Wheeling, W. Va.

Student Government Association -- executive meeting, tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room B107, Lifelong Education Center; open to executive officers only.

Student Government Association -- Senate meeting, tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct 7., 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Room B107, Lifelong Education Center; open to all students and staff.

Phi Beta Lambda -- general meeting, tomorrow, Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 3:30 p.m., Room 329 Academic Center.

Events

Raffle -- There will be a Forestry Club raffle at the Earth Science Center, today, Monday, Oct. 6.

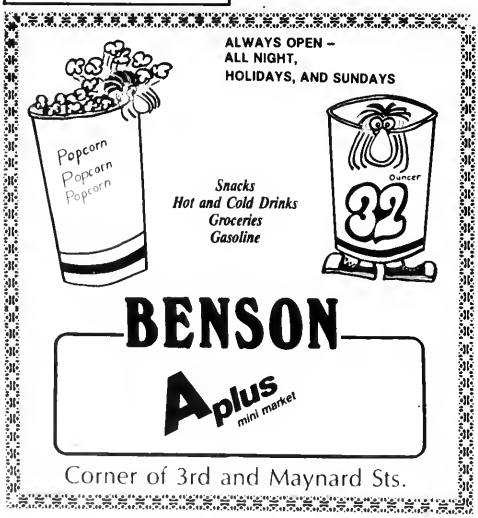
Movie -- The Film Society will present Three Brothers this Thursday, Oct. 9, and Friday, Oct. 10, from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Academic Center Auditorium.

Dance -- Sponsored by the Student Government Association, this Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 9 to 11:30 p.m., admission free; WWAS will be DJing.

Toothbrush Sale -- A toothbrush sale sponsored by Student American Dental Hygiene Association (SADHA), tomorrow through Thursday, front of Susquehanna Room, Lifelong Education Center.

Bake Sale -- Gamma Epsilon Tau sponsored bake sale, this Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Academic Center lobby.

Bloodmobile -- Student Government Association sponsored, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Earth Science Campus.



SPORTS CARD

Today:

Basketball, flag football, and volleyball leagues...4 to 10 p.m. in the gym.

Weight Room open...4 to 10 p.m.

Karate class...7 to 9 p.m. in the gym.

Tomorrow, Oct. 7:

Open Gym...4 to 10 p.m., leagues will be in play.

Wednesday, Oct. 8:

Leagues in play...4 to 10 p.m.

Weight Room open...Open Gym.

Thursday, Oct. 9:

Leagues in play...4 to 10 p.m.

Weight Room open...Open Gym.

Karate class...7 to 9 p.m. in the gym.

Sunday, Oct. 12:

Weight Room open...Open Gym, 5 to 9 p.m., Volleyball, basketball, and any other activity for which equipment is available.

Anyone interested in participating in a racquet ball tournament may contact Ms. Margot R. Bayer, evening activities assistant, in the Gym, Room 209, or call Extension 7416 after 1:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Student help needed this month for Bloodmobile

A Bloodmobile is scheduled to visit the campus this month and student help is needed for that visit, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rhone, College activities assistant and Student Government Association adviser.

A goal of 450 pints of blood has been set for the visit, according to William J. Fritz, Student Government Association president.

The Bloodmobile visits are being sponsored by the SGA.

Visits are scheduled at the Earth Sciences Center next Thursday, Oct. 16, and at the Main Campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and Oct. 22.

"Any student who would like to help by donating blood, or assisting with set-up, tear-down, carrying blood, or helping donors... is invited to visit the SGA office to sign up," said Fritz, a plumbing and heating student from Homer City.

He said he is urging students to "become involved with this event -- and with other SGA-sponsored activities..."

The Student Government Association Office is in Room A138, Lifelong Education Center, next to the Recreation Center.

Cillo's College Corner
PHONE 322-1321
1100 W. Third St.
(Next to the Academic Center)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Bacon ★ Cheese ★ Egg on Muffin
$1.25 TAX INCLD Reg. $1.65

Half Regular Sub
$1.00 TAX INCLD Reg. $1.35

Whole Regular Sub
$2.00 TAX INCLD Reg. $2.40

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Mon. thru Thurs.
7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, March 12, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 26 • 24 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Shop safety standards approved at College trustees' meeting

The College Board of Trustees held its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. last Monday in the Automotive Trades Center.

Among the action items voted upon by the board was a proposal to adopt shop safety guidelines according to guidelines imposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). With these rules in effect, a proper work environment more closely resembling that of a real work situation will be created. (College shops have consistently had safety guidelines; the proposal realigns those guidelines.)

Also approved at the meeting was a proposal to replace the bleachers in the College gymnasium due to the poor condition of the existing bleachers.

The old bleachers will be removed beginning May 21 with the new ones to be completely installed by Aug. 1. The total cost of the project is $78,725. Degler-Whiting provided the lowest bid for the project.

A revision of the journalism and broadcasting programs was also approved at the meeting. The changes were made in keeping with the need, according to the presentation to the board, for updating the programs to remain competitive in the mass communications field.

The major change within the programs will involve adding courses, creating of a third possibility for study, and combining journalism and broadcasting students into some field-related courses.

The president's report, given by Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, included thanks to those who helped prepare the assessment report which will be part of the Middle States evaluation visit. Dr. Breuder said he wanted to especially thank Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history, and Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research.

At the meeting, too, three new board members were welcomed: John Bryington, from Canton; Luther Ertel, from South Williamsport, and Dennis Lesher, from Line Mountain.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 5.

Graduation apparel will be available in College bookstore by mid-April

Clothing for commencement will be available at the College Bookstore on Monday, April 16, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

(The reference to a one-tripper cap, gown, and hood alludes to the fact that graduation is a "one trip" experience, she said.)

Prices for the various garments are as follows:

Student one-tripper cap and gown with tassel, $13.

Associate one-tripper hood, $11.

'84 tassel for student, $3.25.

Cap, $3.75.

White collar (females only), no charge.

Bachelor's one-tripper hood, $12.50.

Master's one-tripper hood, $13.75.

Bachelor's one-tripper cap, gown with tassel, $17.50.

Master's one-tripper cap, gown with tassel, $19.

Plain black tassel, $3.

Doctoral one-tripper cap, gown with tassel, $23.50.

Doctoral one-tripper hood, $18.50.

Gold silk tassel, $9.50.

Resume service offered

The staff of the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office is offering a resume service for enrolled students, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., students may bring a rough draft copy of their resumes to Ms. Helen Krupa, intern, in Room 157, Learning Resources Center (LRC).

Ms. Krupa will review the draft copy and send it to the secretarial science department, where is will be typed by secretarial science students.

There is a week turn-around time and a charge of $2 per page for the final copy. The charge will go directly to the students who do the typing.

PBL members to visit AT & T office

Members of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) will sponsor a field trip to the American Telephone and Telegraph Corporation's (AT & T) Williamsport office on West Fourth Street, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

According to David A. Haas, PBL club president and computer science student from Williamsport, the club will tour AT & T's "800"service and investigate its relationship to the computer field.

"All PBL members are invited to go. Students and faculty of the Business and Computer Science Division are welcome also," Haas said.

Anyone interested should immediately contact Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration, or Haas at College Ext. 228.

However, Haas warned that sign-up is on a space-available basis. "PBL members will take precedence in the event of an excess of people who want to go," he said.

Shake it up, drop it off say the Sigma sisters

Tired of fad diets? ...advertisements that claim you can loe 20 pounds in two days? ...sick of grapefruit?

Consider Sigma Pi Omega's "Spring Shake Up".

The Spring Shake Up is a course that teaches the student how to lose weight safely, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, adviser to the group.

It also teaches students how to conduct a class in weight loss. The course originated at The Pennsylvania State University and is called "safe slimming".

The students receive kits which contain charts and information such as how to set goals for weight loss, said Mrs. Moon, who is also an associate professor of food service.

The class, she said, is open to any interested persons. To sign up, interested persons may call College Ext. 257 or 369, she added.

College to sponsor Elderhostel programs in June and August

Elderhostel programs sponsored by the College will be held during two separate weeks -- June 17 to 23 and Aug. 12 to 18 -- according to Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community-based activities and the College's Elderhostel program.

The program, which is open to people over 60 or to those whose participating spouses qualify, offers educational programs to the elderly at a low cost, according to information provided by Ms. Rosenberger.

The program is active in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway, according to the information.

Various courses available

Ms. Rosenberger said the courses will include "The Geology of the Appalachian Mountains", "Pennsylvania Canals" and "The Meaning of Life" for the June session and "The Best of Nouvelle Cuisine", "Baroque Painting" and "Lakes and Ponds--What's Really In Them?" for the August session.

"There are three courses available each week," said Ms. Rosenberger. "The participants have to attend at least one each week."

The program, being held in conjunction with Lycoming College, is limited to 35 people. It will cost $180 per person, according to Ms. Rosenberger.

Faculty from the College and from Lycoming College will be staffing the courses, said Ms. Rosenberger.

Only community college to sponsor

Among the 27 colleges that sponsor Elderhostel programs are: Bloomsburg University, Bucknell University, California University, Carlow College, College Misericordia, East Stroudsburg University, Edinboro University, Gannon University, Gwynedd-Mercy College, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Juniata College, Keystone Junior College, Lafayette College, Lock Haven University, Lycoming College/Williamsport Area Community College, Mansfield University, Messiah College, Millersville University, Mount Aloysius Junior College, Pennsylvania State University, Saint

Please turn to Page 23

Will Iran-Iraq crisis cause Marines to do battle again?

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Hang on, folks! Here we go again! Recently, the United States Marines in Lebanon were evacuated and began the first stage of the return home. America breathed a rather large sigh of relief when the last amphibious unit headed for sea.

But the trouble isn't over. The war between Iran and Iraq is heating up and we're rapidly getting in the middle of it!

Former CIA director Stansfield Turner was quoted recently as saying he believed the United States would attack deep inside Iran if the nation tried to block the Persian Gulf, due to our interests in it. Iran responded that if the United States tried to intervene, "their fate would be worse than their fate in Lebanon."

The United Nation's role in the Iran-Iraq conflict has been one of predictability so far; they seem to be following trends of the past.

This statement refers to the action taken in Vietnam over a decade ago, when our troops entered into a country in turmoil, just to leave several years later – bloody and beaten.

It didn't end there, though. "Peace-keeping" Marines were sent into Lebanon to try to maintain the present rule. Several months later, the Marines left there – again, bloody and beaten. That makes the record zero and two for successful intervention by the United States.

Turner maintains that we will only strike if Iran "deals the first blow," but the blow would not hit us, but rather our "allies". America still has the habit of coming to the rescue, though. The question is, who will come to our rescue when we run out of "peace-keepers"?

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, March 12, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 26

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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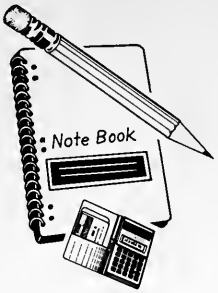
Robert O. Hawk, Kathryn M. Gilbert, Kathy A. Merxel, and James K. Morrissey

Tutorial Center growing: a plus for students facing troubles in courses



...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Officially established in 1976 as a part of the Developmental Studies Division, the Tutorial Center has grown by leaps and bounds. The Center now employs four professional lab assistants and 38 student tutors. Compared to the six student tutors and one supervisor in a classroom before 1976, the Center has really advanced.

Three of the four professional lab assistants have a master's degree and the other has a bachelor's degree. There are two professional lab assistants for English and two for math. All four assistants also teach part-time: two at the College, one at Bloomsburg University, and one at Montoursville Area High School.

In the fall of 1983, 971 students took advantage of the free walk-in service with 5,626 student visits. A 25 percent increase of students using the facility was seen over the Fall of 1982. There was a 17 percent increase in the amount of visits over that same period of time.

•••

The Center offers tutors for math, English, civil engineering technology, tool making technology, computer science, engineering drafting technology, accounting, architecture, physics, nursery management, carpentry, forestry, electrical technology, and electronics technology.

Tutoring either takes place in the Center or in the actual area where machines and computers are available.

•••

Student tutors must be recommended by an instructor in the particular area the student wants to tutor. An interview, in person or on the phone, with the supervisor of the Center takes place with each student before he or she is hired. The supervisor looks for characteristics such as patience and the ability to work well with people.

Each tutor works an average of 10 hours a week. The hours the tutors are available are set at the beginning of each semester. Most tutors have a "B" average and three-fourths of the tutors are on the Dean's List.

The Tutorial Center has grown and expanded within the past few years. The tutors are well qualified in specific and minor fields.

Students should take advantage of this free service provided by the College because it has many tutors to offer help in the many specialized fields and curriculums offered at the College.

Dylan's music changed over the years but still a big part of music industry

Music review by Robert W. Minier

Like A Rolling Stone appeared on the music charts in 1965. In the album, Bob Dylan expressed to the music world that the *Times They Are A Changing*. The album made him a hero of the protest movement.

Dylan predicted the direction music was heading and took civil rights and anti-war stances using "borrowed" tunes for self-righteous moralizing topical songs filled with the brilliant imagery and caustic irony that caused his reputation to grow. And then the *Freewheelin* Bob Dylan was released.

The first step toward rock 'n' roll was the release of his next album, *Another Side of Bob Dylan*. Self-pitying and cruel, but vividly powerful lyrics emphasized personal rather than political sentiments in the songs, *All I Really Want to Do*, and *It Ain't Me Babe*. Folk fans and political protestors felt betrayed and the album did not do so well.

Bringing It All Back Home completed the switch from rock 'n' roll and traveling to tripping. Side one included *Mr Tambourine Man* and *It's All Over Now*. The second side included *Subterranean Homesick Blues*. This song visioned the surreal and apocalypic happening.

Shortly after turning 25, Dylan broke his neck in a motorcycle crash and that led to his disappearance for 18 months. Rumors of death, disfigurement, and drug addiction brought the *Basement Tapes* with *The Band*. Recording in Nashville with country instrumentation, his voice had mellowed with a hint of compassion and tunes that were melodic gave way to *John Wesley Harding*.

At the end of the 1970's, Dylan became a born-again Christian self-righteously aimed at non-believers. The first post-conversion album, *Slow Train Coming*, had talented instrumentalists. Later albums added gospel flavor which did not create much excitement.

Dylan's music was a liberating influence that opened the mind to explore new channels, and a polarizing influence that urged retreat and alienation. This is argued in mammoth books and articles. One thing is for certain -- Dylan was Saved.

Bob Dylan has been a major influence on the philosophy of young people for over 20 years. Thanks to him; he gave us a *Shot of Love*.

St. Elsewhere, *a blend of laughter and tears*

television review by Kathy A. Meixel

After viewing some of the new shows on television this season, I was glad to switch back to an old favorite, "St. Elsewhere".

Being a studious college student, I don't have much time to watch television. Therefore, when I watch a program I want to get my time's worth. The hour I spend each week on "St. Elsewhere" is an hour spent wisely.

Unlike the crash 'em, bang 'em, and good guy always wins shows, "St. Elsewhere" doesn't always end happily. Many viewers were touched with the unexpected death of a heart transplant patient. This wasn't the only episode that brought tears to eyes.

The show deals with real life -- in which, as we know, the good guy doesn't always win. The show is set in a hospital and the lighter side of life is also shown, making this a truly balanced show.

Wednesday nights, for an hour, I set aside my English and psychology to watch one of the last shows on television that maintains reality. Many grateful viewers are thrilled that this show was spared the ax of the network. Together we will laugh and cry on Wednesday nights.

Letters

Letters to SPOTLIGHT readers may be sent or delivered to the student newspaper office in the basement of the Academic Center.

Letters should be no more than 300 words.

Letters cannot be published without the signature of the writer.

Question: Does a pregnancy out-of-wedlock have anything to do with being qualified for the National Honor Society?
Location: Academic Center
Photos by Lori M. Lane
Interviews by Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Rebecca A Griffith, food and hospitality management student from Canton: "I don't think so. Just because she got pregnant doesn't make her a rotten person."

Babette A. Flyn, word processing student from Mill Hall: "No, definitely not. If you can meet all the qualifications, being pregnant has nothing to do with it."

Michael E. Fry, computer science student from South Williamsport: "I don't think it should matter. Being pregnant has nothing to do with making grades for the Honor Society."

Susan M. Eck, advertising art student from Williamsport: "No, I don't think so. You belong on the Society if you have the grades; if you don't have the grades then you don't belong. Your personal life has nothing to do with it."

Todd W. Grissinger, machine tool technology student from Hustontown: "Yes, it does. It is going against God's principles of marriage."

Scott D. Kriner, electrical technology student from Williamsport: "I thought the Honor Society had to do with academic skills, not your personal life."

Kathy J. Kistner, computer science student from Jersey Shore: "No. What does the brain have to do with the body?"

Whaddya...say?

LETTERS

Passes being 'abused

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

The Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office was contacted by John Kiehl, of the Williamsport Bureau of Transportation, that a few students are taking advantage of the reduced rate available for full-time students. Part-time students – who are ineligible for this reduced rate – are manipulating their ID cards to make them appear valid.

The bus company offers a reduced rate for full-time students at the College and it is each individual's responsibility to honor this service.

I sincerely hope those abusing the system will reconsider before doing so again.

[Mrs.] JoAnn R. Fremiotti
Coordinator
Intramural Athletics and College Activities

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Someday, it could be someone you love...

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

Dear students, faculty, and staff:

As the date of the Bloodmobile rapidly approaches, I would like to extend my concern and expectations in respect to this event scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday.

My concerns focus on the lack of people willing to give blood while the demand continues to increase. Recently, there have been many articles in newspapers and on television urging all people, who are able, to consider donating a pint of blood.

Since the Bloodmobile now is coming to this College for our help, I see it as a great opportunity to save or better the life of someone that is less fortunate than our own, for someday, it may in fact be someone we love very much that needs blood to survive.

In respect to expectations, mine are quite high. The Bloodmobile unit has set a goal of 550 pints. Being one of approximately 3,000 students here at the College, I know our potential is much higher considering all the students, faculty, and staff that are eligible to take one hour in a day and save a life.

I am pleading with you on behalf of those dying due to the lack of blood and blood substances to please take an hour to donate one pint of blood either tomorrow or Wednesday in our College gymnasium. Someday, it could be you or someone you love in need – and what better gift is there than the gift of life to any human being?

My deepest thanks and appreciation to all of you.

Ruth A. Fischer
president, Student Government

Gamma Epsilon Tau holding raffle to benefit field trip to Kodak

Gamma Epsilon Tau, the graphic arts fraternity, is having a "money" raffle. All proceeds will go toward underwriting an educational field trip to tour the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., according to Edward C. Stoddard, graphic arts student from Punxsutawney and club president.

The donations are $1 per ticket and the drawing will be held at 8:30 a.m., Monday, April 2.

There will be three winning tickets drawn. The first prize is $50; second and third prizes are $25 each.

The field trip is open to all curriculums and the public is also invited, said Stoddard.

More information about the field trip is available from Harold L. Newton, graphic arts instructor, or Charles E. Earle, graphic arts student from Troy, at College Ext. 400.

McNally: See us if you got a below-grade

The week of Feb. 27 marked the mid-semester point at the College. Instructors could, at that point, submit "below grades" for students who had a D or an F, according to Thomas M. McNally, counselor in the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office.

McNally noted that if a student received a formal notice of a "below grade", there will be a note at the bottom of the form advising the student to consult his or her adviser.

A notice with two or more "below grades" requires the student to make an appointment with a counselor.

Appointments should be made as soon as possible, McNally said.

The purpose of the meeting with a member of the counseling staff is to ascertain the appropriateness of the curriculum choice, to determine if there are any specific reasons for the low grades and to make recommendations to improve future academic performance, McNally said.

National newsletter features Individualized Learning Center

The College's Individualized Learning Center for Typewriting and Word Processing was the focus of an article in The Leader, a national newsletter published quarterly with an emphasis on postsecondary business education.

The article pointed out that one of the College's fastest growing areas is the Business and Computer Science Division.

Since the center's inception in the Fall 1982 semester, the division has used the Audio-Visual Tutorial (AVT) Learning System in connection with typing courses taught there.

The AVT Learning System combines slide/tape lessons and textbook exercises performed by the student with minimal instructor supervision.

Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, director of business and computer science, described Miss Patricia J. Shoff, associate professor of business administration, as "the engineer of the entire AVT project."

Miss Shoff, in turn, referred to a student evaluation survey undertaken during the center's first semester of operation.

She said that 93 percent of the students polled appreciated being able to work at their own pace, 91 percent said they learned more in an individualized setting, and 86 percent preferred the non-traditional AVT typing class to the traditional (drill instruction) class.

The complete article appeared in the January 1984 issue of The Leader. The Leader is published by the HBJ Media Systems Corporation, a subsidiary, or branch, of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Incorporated. According to Miss Shoff, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich is one of the largest U.S. publishing companies.

Miss Shoff added that the division currently purchases hardware and software for the center from the corporation.

Hardware includes carrels, slide projectors, tape recorders and headsets. Software includes the slide/tape lessons used for the typing, secretarial procedures, and some of the word processing classes currently taught in the center.

DR. BREUDER: BLOODMOBILE IS A CHANCE TO GIVE OF SELF IN ORDER TO SAVE A LIFE

With a Bloodmobile visit scheduled tomorrow and Wednesday, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, has expressed interest in encouraging student involvement.

Dr. Breuder noted, "There has always been a tendency to look to others to give or donate" but, he added, the visit is a chance for those people to give of themselves in order to save a life.

He reminded that it "only takes an hour" of time to donate a pint of blood that will "someday save someone you might not even know -- and probably will never know. But the feeling you get from knowing you gave unselfishly so that someone might survive is wonderful."

This year's goal has been set at 550 pints, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities. The visit will be in the gymnasium from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday.

CAR SPEAKERS -- FOR SALE

Triax III Box 100 Watts, $70. Pyle Driver 6 x 9 Co-Ax, 55 Watts, $60. Both new in boxes. Contact Doug after 5 p.m. 322-4078.

TROUBLE WITH CALCULATOR?

Does your calculator single number key or second function key not operate properly? SEE NOTICE AND SIGN-UP SHEET IN TUTORING CENTER BEFORE END OF WEEK.

Board of Trustees approves various personnel changes

The College Board of Trustees held their monthly meeting last Monday in the Automotive Trades Center. Action was taken on many personnel items involving employment changes.

The items were presented as one proposal for approval and were unanimously approved. They included:

Retirement of Frank D. Fulmer, custodian, general services, effective Jan. 27, 1984, because of disability. Fulmer has been employed by the College since November 1969.

Resignation of Mrs. Linda L. Kepner, PBX operator/receptionist relief, business operations, effective Feb. 27, 1984, to accept other employment.

Resignation of Joseph F. Moore, general maintenance worker, general services, effective Feb. 3, 1984, for personal reasons.

Transfer of Mrs. Marilyn G. Bodnar from casual part-time reference librarian to cataloger/reader services, Learning Resources Center, effective Jan. 30, 1984, at an annual 12-month salary of $17,000, to be pro-rated for the balance of the fiscal year. This is a new position which replaces the position vacated when Mrs. Sandra E. Schwartz resigned.

Approval of a personal leave of absence without pay for Harvey H. Kuhns, associate professor, economics, Integrated Studies, effective Jan. 27 through March 9, 1984.

Employment of Mrs. Kathy Dumanis as temporary full-time replacement instructor, economics, integrated studies, effective Jan. 27 through March 9, 1984, at an annual 172-day salary of $19,530, to be pro-rated for the above period. Mrs. Dumanis replaces Mr. Kuhns.

Employment of Mrs. Lisa M. Schultz as a temporary regular part-time foods laboratory, equipment and supplies assistant, health services, effective Feb. 13 through May 4, 1984, at an hourly rate of $5.95. This is a new position.

In addition to the professional changes in the College's staff, several service personnel changes were also approved at the meeting.

Also approved at the meeting was the appointment to non-probationary status for Ms. Darla L. Brown, instructor of dental hygiene; Roy P. Fontaine, instructor of psychology; Perry R. Gorschal, instructor of electronics; Dr. Richard M. Sweeney, professor of English, and Donald A. Waltman, assistant professor of electronics.

Probationary faculty members who will receive notices of non-reappointment include Patrick G. Bernocco, instructor of computer science; Donald F. Bower, instructor of electrical technology, and David A. Lou, instructor of computer science.

SPOTLIGHT on Tuesday

Because of the scheduled "no class/snow make-up day" next Monday, The SPOTLIGHT will be published on Tuesday and will be available at the usual locations, according to Ms. Joan L. Thompson, managing editor.

ELEVATOR NOW FOR HANDICAPPED: KEYS NEEDED

Effective today, the elevator in the Academic Center will be operable by key only.

Keys will be issued only to persons with handicaps and to authorized persons handling freight.

In order to obtain a key, interested persons must complete an application at the Security Office in the General Services Building at the foot of Park Street.

However, wheelchair applicants should call the Security Office (College Ext. 223) and arrangements will be made to handle their application, according to a General Services spokesperson.

There will be a $3-per-key charge, but the fee is refundable upon return of the key. Lost keys will cost $10 to be replaced.

Councilman discusses city's woes in talk to government class

By Robert O. Hawk, of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

City Councilman Michael R. J. Felix was the guest speaker in the afternoon session of Dr. Daniel J. Doyle's state and local government class on Feb. 27.

The topic was municipal government. In his opening remarks, Felix stated that Williamsport is the hub of a 16-county area in which the city is responsible for the collection of school district and city taxes.

Responding to questions about those taxes, Felix commented that many people have voiced the opinion that city taxes are too high. He maintained that city taxes are not unusually high, but that school district taxes have risen a great deal.

Further, the city councilman expressed disdain for the city's "nuisance" taxes. He said if his suggestions were carried out, those taxes would be combined into one across-the-board tax that would apply to all working people and create a stable revenue base for the city.

Continuing, Felix stated that due to previous city administration policies, the city has not set aside sufficient funds for the city pension fund and is currently $11 million "in the hole".

The councilman noted that the City Council must improve this situation with revenue from somewhere and all options for possible revenue sources are being investigated -- as is a determination of which are the truly important city services.

Commenting further on the City Council's dilemma, Felix said that local government has been asked by the President to shoulder more responsibility. The money, however, has not been forthcoming. Funds are allotted in block grants and they are competed for by all the municipal governments in Pennsylvania, he told the class.

Summarizing his view of the role of city government, Felix stated that the city is responsible for deciding where services should be placed, what they should be, and how much should be spent. One way to generate funds for these services is in the development of "venture capital" offering incentives to business and industry to locate here as well as programs for worker training.

In closing, Councilman Felix expressed his hope that, with wise investments and prudent handling of the pension system, by the year 2000, Williamsport will be fiscally "sitting pretty".

Continuing a series of guest speakers on the subject of municipal government, Dr. Doyle will today host another speaker in morning and afternoon sessions.

"Wood is our business"
WOOD TECHNOLOGIES
WE ARE OFFERING A HIGH QUALITY 14" x 12" x 2" HARDWOOD CUTTING BOARD FOR SALE

CALL 547-1661

Outing Club members discuss need for referees of white-water canoe races

Members of the Outing Club met Wednesday, Feb. 29, and discussed the need for volunteers to referee white-water canoe races in Wesser, N.C., July 3 through 6.

Also on the agenda was the discussion of cleaning and clearing the mid-state trail sometime in April, according to Steven T. McDonald, media technician and the club's adviser.

Another meeting will soon be scheduled. Student interest must be heightened or the club will be dissolved, McDonald said.

Rad's Raiders, Phi Slamma Jamma, Slatron

Photos by Mary L. Pease
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

FORGOTTEN FOR A FEW HOURS during the evenings are exams and homework assignments as players discuss game strategy to prepare themselves mentally...

...and physically...

...until the pressure sets in! Spikers and setmen delve into action as the volleyball games begin. From the look on this player's face, it's likely that the games pay off... in blood, sweat, and tears. But mostly sweat.

...s, Doggers, Chick Chasers, Fun Bunch....

This spiker has his head up as he anticipates the ball's direction and the other team's playing strategy, hoping to eventually...

...take a break from the court action.

Design by Mary L. Pease and Joan L. Thompson Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

A player grimaces with expectations of the ball being "in" or "out" of bounds.

Another satisfied player applauds with enthusiasm as one of the victors calls for another game

Creative Kitchen

Monday, March 12
Fresh Fruit Cup
Bar-B-Que Chicken
or
Bar-B-Que Spare Ribs
Perogis
Corn on the Cob
Mixed Greens with Sweet and Sour Sauce
Brown Bread Squares
Rocky Mountain Lime Dessert
Wednesday, March 14
Italian Wedding Soup
Lasagna
Tossed Green Salad
with Herb Dressing
Mixed Italian Vegetables
Sicilian Bread
Italian Zuccotto
Thursday, March 15
Pennsylvania Dutch Menu
Onion Soup au Gratin
Hot Chicken and Dumplings
smothered with Gravy
Steamed Peas and Carrots
Crudite
Pennsylvania Dutch Apple Tart
Coffee, tea, iced tea, milk and water served with all meals. Meals cost $3. Soups served with homemade rolls. Desserts are a la carte.

Intramural Volleyball Schedule

Intramural volleyball activities for this week, according to a schedule provided by the intramural athletics and College activities office are:

Today, 6:30 p.m.
Inducters vs. Phi Slamma Jamma.
Fun Bunch vs. Rad's Raiders.
7:30 p.m.
Straub Greenies vs. Gooch's Go Getters.
Fun Bunch vs. Rad's Raiders.
Ball Bangers vs. Radke's Raiders.
Magnificent 7 vs. Brown House II.
Wednesday, March 14
6:30 p.m.
Inducters vs. Fun Bunch.
Phi Slamma Jamma vs. Rad's Raiders.
7:30 p.m.
Straub Greenies vs. Fun Bunch.
Magnificent 7 vs. Chickchasers.
Brown House II vs. Radke's Raiders.
Boars vs. I.P.T.
Killer Watts vs. Slatrons.
Thursday, March 15
6:30 p.m.
Phi Beta Lambda vs. Spike Force.
Cool Kids vs. Comrads.
Atomic Power vs. Bums.
Sewer Rats vs. Agricultural Brew Crew.
7:30 p.m.
Killer Watts vs. Doggers.
Slatrons vs. I.P.T.
Straub Greenies bye over Budmen.
Brown House Barbarians vs. Muff-divers.
Phi Beta Lambda vs. Comrads.
Spike Force vs. Spike Setters.

IM activities canceled tomorrow

The Bardo Gym will be closed tomorrow due to the Bloodmobile visit. Several activities will be rescheduled, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Mark E. Reamsnyder rolls 276

Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, bowled a 276 in intramural bowling action last Tuesday, March 6.

Reamsnyder maintained a 196 average for the day and held the high series and high singles positions.

Other results according to records provided by ABC Lanes are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. CU-JO	19	5
2. Destroyers	16	8
3. Cillo-Etts	15	9
4. Boneheads	14½	9½
5. Head Pins	14	10
6. High Rollers	14	10
7. Dew Crew	14	10
8. Mad Hatters	11	13
9. Unpredictables	8½	15½
10. Flintstones	6	18
11. Bandits	5	19
12. No Names	4	20

Men's high singles

Reamsnyder, 276.

Frank J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, 232.

Edward A. Moore, agribusiness student from Shavertown, 215.

Women's high singles

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 172.

Linda S. Shoup, business management student from Elysburg, 139.

Lori M. Lane, journalism student from South Williamsport, 127.

High team series

High Rollers, 2656.

CU-JO, 2489.

Dew Crew, 2470.

Men's high series

Reamsnyder, 741.

Seber, 683.

Scott R. Mondschein, electrical occupations student from Coplay, 568.

Women's high series

King, 448.

Shoup, 394.

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 352.

High team single

High Rollers, 971.

Bandits, 885.

Cillo-Etts, 883.

Top five averages

Seber, 215.

Reamsnyder, 196.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredricksburg, 183.

Myles S. Murray, carpentry construction student from Wayne, New Jersey, 172.

Daniel J. McKean, electrical construction student from Shohola, 170.

Table tennis clinic tomorrow

A pretournament clinic for table tennis will be held tomorrow, in Room 102, Bardo Gym. The clinic is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Persons wanting to participate in the tournament should attend the clinic, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Today

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Basketball league... 4 to 6 p.m.
Volleyball league... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Open gym... 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Bowling... 4 to 6 p.m.
Volleyball... will be rescheduled after completion of league play.

Wednesday, March 14

Weight room ... 4 to 10 p.m.
Basketball league... 4 to 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball league... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Open gym... 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, March 15

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Soccer... 4 to 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball league... 6:30 to 8:15 p.m.
Basketball league... 8:15 to 10 p.m.

FROM ONE COMPLEX CHARACTER TO ANOTHER...

...Spoon River Anthology entertains audience

Eleven members of the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble (BTE) recreated 80 different characters, transforming themselves from one complex character after another to Edgar Lee Masters's *Spoon River Anthology* at 8 p.m. last Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

About 75 persons attended the performance.

A humorous and touching play, *Spoon River Anthology* is about the people of a small Illinois town, Spoon River, who come back to life to tell of their lives, scandalous gossip, unveiled secrets of love affairs, thwarted ambitions and unknown successes.

The characters of *Spoon River Anthology* reveal to the audience to death what they could not say in life.

Spoon River Anthology is "an American classic at its best" stated director Raod Whipple.

-Deadline Report by Kay M. Frace, of The SPOTLIGHT staff

North Campus information session next week

Courtesy College Information Office

Information vital to persons interested in enrolling in College at the North Campus will be available next Monday, March 19, according to Dr. Cathryn Addy, North Campus director.

On that day, an informational session will be held at the Wellsboro RD North Campus at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from the North Campus as well as from the College's Admissions Office and Financial Aid Office will be on hand to answer questions.

The director said answers will be provided to such frequently-asked questions such as: How do I get started? Where do I get money? Am I too old? What is available for me? Is grant money still available? What courses or programs are available?

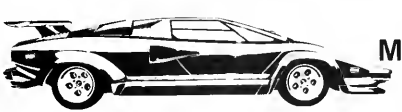
She added that representatives will also be available to discuss the business programs and practical nursing program.

Refreshments will be served.

NOW, THAT'S AN A-1 JOB!

One of the many displays during the College Open House on Sunday, March 25 will be the Secondary Auto Body Repair display. Among the vehicles on display will be this 1973 Chevelle Malibu owned by Michael L. Ragan, of Canton RD 2. Ragan, a senior at Canton High School, is also enrolled in the Secondary Auto Body Repair program at the College. The Canton senior spent about 80 hours working on his car in the Secondary Shop at the College. He repaired the body, removed doors and rust, put a hood scoop on it, and did a custom paint job. The repair/refurbishing/paint job has increased the value of the car by about $1,300. Ragan paid $500 for the car and has put $150 into the auto body job. Not incidentally, he received an "A" for his work. *[Photo Courtesy College Information Office]*

High Speed High Fidelity.



M & M STEREO EQUIPMENT

ALPINE
car audio systems

Williamsport
25 W. Church St.
323-2622

(In The Badman & Schurer Building)
(Behind E.J.'S SPEAK-E-Z)

PRACTICAL NURSING COMMENCEMENT HELD; AWARDS PRESENTED

★*Special Courtesy Report from College Information Office*

Sister Emilene Wehner, administrator of Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, was scheduled to be guest speaker this past Friday when practical nursing commencement exercises were held at the College.

Thirty-six practical nurses were to receive certificates when ceremonies were held at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert J. Breuder, College president, was scheduled to give opening remarks and to award certificates.

Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean of academic affairs, was to present the graduates. The Rev. Carl Gabrielsen Jr., assistant pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, Montoursville, was to give the invocation and benediction.

John F. Thompson, associate dean of academic affairs, was to present awards to three graduating students.

Achievements noted by awards

Receiving the Helen A. Smith Award for extraordinary achievement in theory, practice and personal growth was Cheryl K. Bower, of Montoursville.

Virginia Lee Hammond, of Williamsport, was awarded the Ellen Harding Berry Nursing Award for outstanding scholastic achievement and exceptional ability in practicum and communication skills.

Receiving the Thelma S. Morris Award for demonstrating outstanding qualities of a practical nurse in the clinic area was Cindy A. Colvin, of Williamsport.

Practical nursing graduates included:

Cheryl K. Bower, of Montoursville; Laura Lee Bower, of Montoursville; Tina L. Burgess, of Selinsgrove; Kelly L. Calchuff, of Montoursville; Arlene M. Carothers, of Jersey Shore RD 2; Deborah J. Colnick, of DuBoistown; Cindy J. Colvin, of Williamsport.

Vicki S. Crist, of Montoursville; Debora L. Daugherty, of Montoursville; Christine K. Dotts, of Williamsport;Carol J. Downey, of Montoursville; Margaret A. Englert, of Castanea; Joann M. Greene, of Jersey Shore RD 2.

Sandra J. Greenway, of Williamsport; Virginia L. Hammond, of Williamsport; Linda A. Haner, of Williamsport; Jacklyn P. Hauke, of Williamsport; Donna L. Kennedy, of Williamsport, Crystal J. Kerstetter, of Port Treverton.

Nancy A. Klopp, of Williamsport RD 4; Deborah L. Kraft, of Williamsport, Beverly R. Matlack, of Montoursville; Barbara F. Mayes, of Mill Hall RD 2; Kathy D. McCloskey, of Castanea; Teresa J. Nolan, of Williamsport.

Melody B. Palmeter, of Williamsport RD 1; Susan M. Pantano, of Williamsport; Susan A. Patt, of Montoursville; Nancy R. Reich, of Williamsport; LouAnn Simpson, of Montoursville RD 1; Belinda A. Snyder, of Woolrich.

Michelle J. Tubach, of Forksville; Mildred A. Walter, of Williamsport RD 2; Carol S. Wiest, of Trevorton; Marcia F. Williams, of Williamsport, and Susan J. Zinck, of Jersey Shore RD 4.

BLOODMOBILE IN GYM TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY; NEED URGENT, OFFICIALS SAY

There will be a Bloodmobile visit at the Bardo Gymnasium from 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. tomorrow and Wednesday, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The goal for the visit, because of urgent need, is 550 pints.

All donors will be given a blood pressure screening card with their blood pressure indicated.

Donors will also receive -- through an agreement between McDonald's and Bloodmobile representatives -- a McDonald's coupon good for free French fries with the purchase of any sandwich.

Bloodmobile representatives said they are hoping for a successful visit this week -- one which results in collection of the goal or more.

They pointed to another Bloodmobile visit: One scheduled for next Thursday, March 22, at the Earth Science Campus (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) with the same hope.

During the time of the Bloodmobile visit, forms will be available for interested students to sign up for a first aid and for a cardiopulmonary resusciatation (CPR) course, she said.

Also, forms will be available for those students interested in starting a County Health Improvement Program (CHIP) including no smoking, weight control, and exercise.

Mrs. Fremiotti said anyone wishing to donate time or to pledge to give blood can sign up in the Intramural Athletics Office, Room 8, Bardo Gym; in the College Health Services Office (nurse's office) which is also in Bardo Gym, or at any of the division offices.

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Fashion merchandising students to stage fashion show during Open House

Fashion merchandising students will present a fashion show at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25, in the Academic Center Auditorium. This event will be presented in conjunction with the College Open House.

According to Miss Phoebe B. Thompson, business management student from Williamsport and publicity supervisor, the show's purpose will be to demonstrate proper attire for success in the business world.

Approximately 30 students will be involved in all phases of the show's production from stage lighting to the dressing room, she said.

Miss Valerie J. Haydock, coordinator, Individualized Learning Center for Typewriting and Word Processing, and Mrs. Bonnie R. Taylor, associate professor of business administration, will assist the students.

Modelling clothes for the show will be male and female members of the College faculty chosen by the students.

Additionally, in conjunction with the 10th Annual Business Symposium, fashion merchandising students will present another fashion show at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 30 in the auditorium.

"Fashion Pizazz" will be March 30 show's theme. As in the earlier show, students will be involved in all phases of production. Approximately 25 students will participate, said Miss Thompson.

Fashion merchandising students will also model outfits supplied by local retail clothing establishments. Robert L. Lyons, assistant professor of retail management, will supervise both shows.

Slide presentation features Vesuvius

"A Day in the Life of Pompeii", the eruption of Vesuvius in 79 A.D., will be discussed by Dr. Nicholas Hartman during a slide presentation at 2 p.m. this Saturday at the Lauses V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsport.

There is no charge for the program.

Dr. Hartman is associated with the University of Pennsylvania Museum as an archaeology lecturer.

Hesed to perform Thursday during Fellowship coffeehouse

This Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Hesed returns to the lounge of the Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship will host another coffeehouse. That night's attraction will be the duo who opened for the Christian Stephens concert last February.

Hesed consists of writer-vocalist Shelly Deuringer and composer-vocalist-pianist Dwaine Sell.

The Alpha Omega Fellowship will offer coffee, doughnuts, and tea.

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East End of College

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Dr. Breuder notes plans for teacher exchange with Chinese

On a recent trip to Taipei, Taiwan, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, assisted in formalizing a bilaterial education agreement between the Taiwan Ministry of Education and Educational Partners for International Cooperation (EPIC).

Dr. Breuder traveled to the Republic of China with Dr. R. Stephen Nicholson, president, Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Ore., and Fred C. Fore, president, Florence-Darlington Technical College in Florence, S.C.

During the trip -- which went well, according to Dr. Breuder -- plans were also made for a group of Chinese presidents, already scheduled to tour the United States, to stop at the College. During their visit, the articles of agreement will be a topic of discussion.

Plans are also being made to arrange a teacher transfer, bringing Chinese teachers to teach at the College. The courses in which they hope to be involved include secretarial science, food and hospitality management, computer numerical control, and computer assisted design and computer assisted manufacturing (CAD/CAM).

This program will enable the transfer teachers to learn from the College's faculty and vice-versa, according to Dr. Breuder. It is hoped to have the transfer teachers here as early as the Fall 1984 semester, he said.

Eventually, it is hoped that faculty from here will transfer to the Republic of China to teach, added Dr. Breuder.

Dr. Addy to speak at librarians workshop

Dr. Cathryn Addy, director of the College's North Campus, will be one of three speakers at a joint workshop sponsored by the Pennsylvania Library Association, the Susquehanna Library Cooperative, and the North Central Library District encompassing 11 counties.

"Working: Personnel Management in a Nutshell" is the topic of the spring meeting for librarians to be held Friday, March 30 at the Fallon Hotel in Lock Haven.

--Courtesy Report

'Update session' given for guidance counselors

Courtesy College Information Office

Seventy-four secondary guidance counselors from the service area of the College were invited to attend an information update session hosted by the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office this past Friday.

According to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of CCDP, the program was designed to inform counselors of happenings and changes at the College and to help them to better advise students on new trends and new programs.

Dr. Charles J. Cunning, associate dean of educational services, was scheduled to give welcoming remarks.

A new videotape about the College, "Focus on Your Future" was to be shown in the Academic Center Auditorium.

John F. Thompson, associate dean of academic affairs, was to discuss "New Programs and Changing Technologies". He also was to talk about the College's articulation agreements with Mansfield and Lock Haven Universities as well as the new Computer-Assisted Design (CADD) System to be installed at the College.

Also scheduled to speak was Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid.

The program was to be concluded with a meeting of the Lycoming County Counselors Association.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 25
Noon to 4:30 P.M.

Come! See what students in other parts of the campus are doing...

Tonight • 7:30 p.m.
ACC Auditorium

$1 (with ID)
$2 (without ID)

College to sponsor

Continued from Page 3

Joseph's University, Seton Hill College, Shippensburg University, Thiel College, University of Pittsburgh-Bradford, University of Scranton and Waynesburg College.

"This college is the only community college to sponsor the Elderhostel programs in Pennsylvania," Ms. Rosenberger noted.

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Middle States team due to arrive soon

A Middle States Accreditation evaluation team is scheduled to arrive at the College soon. Plans are underway to prepare for the team's arrival.

According to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, the minimum requirements have already been met for the evaluation. However, a long-range planning report is also being prepared for consideration by the evaluators.

The College assessment report, a requirement, has been completed by the president, Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history, and Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning, and evaluation.

Upon the team's arrival, a dinner will be held for its members. Among those invited to attend the dinner are two student representatives: Miss Ruth A. Fischer, general studies student from Williamsport who is president of Student Government, and Miss Mary L. Pease, journalism student from Blairsville who was Fall semester managing editor of The SPOTLIGHT.

ACROSS
1 Wire nails
6 Rent
11 Feast
13 Continued story
14 Faroe Islands whirlwind
15 Corrupt
17 Note of scale
18 Away
20 Food programs
21 Ocean
22 Secluded valley
24 Vehicle
25 Imitates
26 Irritate
28 Game fish
30 Linger
32 Couple
33 Pertaining to the mind
35 Post
37 Unit of Italian currency
38 Comparative ending
40 Play leading role
42 Possessive pronoun
43 Escapes
45 Nahoor sheep
46 Saint: abbr.
47 Succeed
49 Romen gods
50 Bed canopy
52 Went by water
54 Golfer Slammin' Sam
55 Burdens

DOWN
1 Progeny
2 Close-fitting heavy jecket
3 Symbol for silver
4 Parent colloq.
5 Winter vehicle
6 Units of Bulgarian currency
7 Before
8 Three-toad sloth
9 Glossy febric
10 Man's name
12 Heroic event
13 Petty ruler
16 Paper measure
19 Blossoms
21 Liquor
23 Climbing plant
25 Assumed name
27 Illuminated
29 Male sheep
31 Clothes-maker
33 Fingerless glove
34 Dregs
36 Alit
37 Rosters
39 Corded cloth: pl.
41 Foreys
43 Man's nickname
44 Fur-bearing mammel
47 School group: abbr
48 Spanish for "river"
51 Compess point
53 Pelican state abbr

Answer to last week's puzzle

S	P	A		H	E		P	L	A	N	E	
T	I	N	S	E	L		R	I	V	E	R	S
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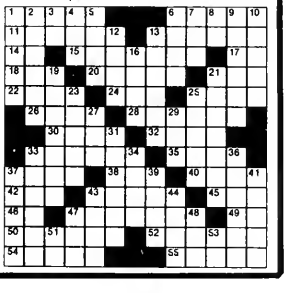
	E	S	S	E	S		R	S		O	P	S



BULLETIN BOARD

For the week of Monday, March 12, to Saturday, March 18

MEETINGS

***Computer Science Club*...** 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., this Tuesday, Room 321, Academic Center.

***Gamma Epsilon Tau*...** 4 to 5 p.m., this Thursday, Room 218B, Administration Building.

***Forest Technicians Association*...** 1 p.m., today, Room 106, Earth Science.

***Ski Club*...** 4 to 5 p.m., this Wednesday, Room 325, Academic Center.

***Alpha Omega Fellowship*...** 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Room 6, Academic Center.

MOVIE

***Night Crossing*...** 7:30 p.m., tonight, Academic Center Auditorium, $1 to all College students with validated student ID, senior citizens, and children under 12. All others, $2.

ACTIVITIES

***Bloodmobile*...** 9:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., tomorrow and Wednesday, Bardo Gymnasium.

***Alpha Omega Fellowship Coffeehouse*...** 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., this Thursday, Academic Center Lounge. Musical group "Hesed" will perform. Free doughnuts, hot chocolate, and coffee will be available.

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SPOTLIGHT

Tuesday, March 20, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 27 • 16 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

It's spring...

...but it didn't look like it last week.

Enrollment up compared to that of Spring '83

Courtesy College Information Office

The College has released its Spring 1984 enrollment report. In total, the College had an increase of 152 students over Spring 1983. Of this increase, the North Campus at Wellsboro accounted for 123 of the students.

The statistics show a total of 3,677 students enrolled in Spring 1984, as compared to 3,525 in Spring 1983. Of that number, 883 were new students and 2,794 were returning students.

Increases in equivalent full-time students (EFTs) were noted in the Business and Computer Science Division, .12 percent; High Technology Division, .37 percent; Math, Science, and Allied Health Division with a 13.1 percent, and College Transfer, 20.4

The College central campus (Williamsport, Montoursville, Allenwood, Danville sites) Spring semester enrollment figures show 1,996 full-time males enrolled, compared to 863 full-time females. There are 333 part-time males and 347 part-time females. Total campus enrollment figures (central and North) show 2,012 full-time males enrolled for Spring 1984 and 910 full-time females. Campuswide, there are 400 females enrolled part-time and 355 males.

These third-week enrollment figures show that 793, or 21 percent of the student population, is under 20 for Spring 1984 while 1,824, 50 percent, are between the ages of 20 and 25.

Eleven percent, 413 students, are 26 to 30 years old. Six percent, 222 students, are 31 to 35; four percent, 148 students, are 36 to 40; four percent, 133 students, are 41 to 50; two percent, 67 students, are 51 to 60 and less than one percent, seven, are over 60 years of age. Two percent, 70, are undesignated.

The mean age is 24 years, median age is 21 years and mode age is 20 years.

Of the 3.677 students enrolled, 1,458 of the full-time students come from sponsor school districts and 104 are sponsored by another community college. Two foreign students are enrolled full-time and two, part-time.

Figures from the North Campus show that the total enrollment of 138 students is composed of 38 men and 100 women. There are 63 full-

please turn to page 8

Bloodmobile's goal nearly attained despite storm

The Red Cross Bloodmobile which was on campus last Tuesday and Wednesday collected 461 pints. The goal was 550 pints.

On Tuesday, 261 pints of blood were collected with only 15 deferrals and 200 pints were collected on Wednesday with only nine deferrals, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Students who are still interested in signing up for a standard first aid course, a cardio pulmonary resuscitation course (CPR) or a County Health Improvement Program (CHIP) including no smoking, weight control, and exercise can still do so in the College activities office, Room 8, Bardo Gymnasium. The deadline for signing up is Friday, March 30, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

Starting the week of April 1, the first aid course will be offered on Monday from 7 to 10 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The CPR course will be offered on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. and Monday and Thursday from 8 to 11 a.m. Fee for courses will be minimal, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

These courses will be open to all students, faculty, and staff, stated Mrs. Fremiotti.

Also, any persons interested in recertifying should also sign up. These courses are being sponsored by College Activities Office and Student Health Services in cooperation with the Red Cross, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

Friday meeting set for FHMSO

The Food and Hospitality Student Organization (FHMSO), will meet at 10 a.m., this Friday, in Room 8, Academic Center.

Discussion will include the ordering of new uniforms and the planning of the Chicago trip, according to Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, adviser to the group and associate professor of food service.

Bleachers' price is less than stated last week

In last week's SPOTLIGHT, it was inadvertantly stated that the cost of the new bleachers for the gymnasium would amount to $78,725. This is the total of the regular bleachers and an alternate set. However, purchase of an alternate set was rejected previous to the meeting of the College Board of Trustees in which the bleachers were voted upon. Without the alternate set, the total cost of the new bleachers will be $62,745.

Blood donors receive awards

Ronald L. Rock, professor of business administration, and Miss Deborah L. Hornberger, secretarial science student from South Williamsport, both received awards from the American Red Cross for consistently donating blood.

Rock, who received a "five gallon" pin, has been a donor over a period of 15 years.

Miss Hornberger, who received a "gallon" pin from the Red Cross, has been a donor for two years. Both Rock and Miss Hornberger gave blood in February.

"I think that everybody should get involved in giving blood because there are people who really need it," said Miss Hornberger.

Creative Kitchen

GLANCING OVER the Creative Kitchen menu are Charles T. Dincher, food and hospitality student from Williamsport, and Ms. Joanne J. Jones, dietetic technician student from Williamsport. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

Wednesday, March 21
Consomme Indienne
Chicken and Shrimp Creole
Saffaron Rice
Sauteed Okra
Spinach and Mushroom Salad
Angel Biscuits
Pecan Tarts
or
White Wine Cream
Thursday, March 22
Cream of Carrot Soup
Tossed Salad and Dressing
Ilalian Meatloaf
with
Tomato Sauce
and Peach Cherry Chiller
Baked Potato
Broccoli and Cheese Sauce
Banana Bread
Apple Crisp with Whipped Topping

Coffee, tea, iced tea, milk and water served with all meals. Meals cost $3. Soups served with homemade rolls. Desserts are a la carte.

Studying in the cafeteria? Try the student lounge!

... in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Cafeteria (kaf e tir e a) n: a restaurant in which the customers serve themselves or are served at a counter and take the food to tables to eat.

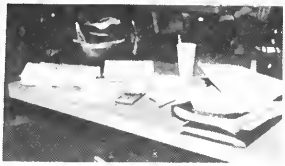
This is how Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines the word. But no where under the word cafeteria does Merriam-Webster list socializing or studying with books, purses, coats, and backpacks strewn over the tables and chairs which were originally intended for diners.

Serving students, faculty, staff, and visitors, the cafeteria has ample space to accommdate the lunch crowd at noontime, providing that "space" is not selfishly taken up by objects not really needing the comforts of chairs.

Why should people paying for cafeteria food and services be forced to stand in bewilderment and juggle a trayful of food while searching for a place to sit down and eat their meal?

The student lounge in the Academic Center is furnished with lounge furniture, study tables and comfortable carpeting, certainly a preferred place of concentration – a more appropriate place for scattering notebooks and textbooks.

Since the cafeteria is a place to eat, and not to socialize or study, we could have more consideration for those who simply want to eat their lunch.



"Well uh, now that the Marines are out of Beirut, let's move to Plan B. I want a Big Mac and large fries given to those who promise to vote for me."

DRAWING BY MURRAY J. HANFORD

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

For 1984-85, the College will be awarding $500 scholarships to approximately 14 returning studeots who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher.

Interested studeots must complete the scholarship applicatioo and ioclude at least two letters of support from their divisioo directors or their instructors.

The deadline to apply is April 1, 1984. Applications are available at the circulation desk io the Library in the Learning Resources Center and io the Financial Aid Office, Room 201, Academic Center.

Whaddya...say?

Question: Does the removal of the Marines from Beirut influence your decision for voting for President Reagan for another term in office? Why?

Location: Machine Trades Building

Photos by Lori M. Lane
Text by Anne T. Moretelli
Both of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Scott D. Berger, machinist general student from Lehighton: "I don't think that President Reagan did a good job. I'm going to vote for Mondale."

Robert P. Derr, machine tool technology student from Lewisburg: "It wouldn't influence my decision. It was the first time a president stood up for what he believed in."

Jeffrey L. Snook, machinist student from Williamsport: "Yes, it does because it's necessary for them to be there for peace."

David M. Cervinsky, engineering drafting student from Jersey Shore: "No, because I'm not going to vote anyway."

Danny M. Crouse, machine tool technology student from Needmore: "No, because I think he is removing the Marines for the people and this will help him to be re-elected."

Mark W. Hasselman, machine tool technology student from St. Marys: "It wouldn't influence my vote if they pulled them out or not."

SPOTLIGHT

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Faculty adviser: Anthony N. Cillo.

Production Staff This Issue: Donna M. Barnett, Rodney O. Hill, and Thomas H. Long

College budget released; shows smallest rate of increase over last three years

The College has unveiled a proposed $16.7 million budget for 1984-85. Copies of the document were released to the members of the 20 -member College Executive Council on Friday, March 9.

According to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, the proposed budget shows the smallest rate of increase -- 7.9 percent overall, 7.5 percent main campus -- of any over the last three years.

"The cost to the sponsor districts per EFT (equivalent full-time) student is actually down 5.1 percent from that approved by the districts for 1983-84," Dr. Breuder stated in releasing the budget. "It is up only 3.5 percent above the per EFT cost of last year (1982-83)," he continued.

Nearly all of the increased total is said to be attributable to growth in enrollment (2 percent up over this year); costs associated with start-up and maintenance of equipment in new programs and programs to be enhanced with new advanced technology, and to inflation, employee benefits and salaries, and increased utility service to new facilities.

"We are extremely sensitive to the need to limit increases in costs to our sponsors,"Dr. Breuder said. "This budget reflects our efforts to hold down sponsor costs without sacrificing excellence or limiting opportunities."

The proposed $16.7 million budget includes $13 million for postsecondary operating expenses, of which $12.64 million is proposed for main campus postsecondary programs and $0.36 million for the North Campus. Sponsors would pay $2.4 million (16.5 percent; students, $6.1 million (42.7 percent), and the state, $3.8 million (26.8 percent) for operating.

The $12.64 million proposed for main campus postsecondary operating represents an increase of 9 percent over 1983-84, with 94 percent of that increase deriving from increased costs in four categories: computer software, rate increase in employee benefits and salaries, preventive maintenance for computer software, and utilities -- reflecting both service to new building and instructional space not in service in 1983-84 and rate increases.

Much of the increased cost in computer software and maintenance relates to four new advanced technology laboratories, utilizing computer enhanced systems, to be established next year; computer assisted design and manufacturing, metrology, computerized numerical control, and programmable logic control. Additional new initiatives influencing costs to some extent include new programs in human services and quantity foods.

Operating increases for the North Campus -- now entering its second full year of operation -- will total $0.1 million. That increase primarily reflects increased enrollments brought about by the opening of two new programs in accounting and business management, and by the addition of second-year students. Dr. Breuder noted that the North Campus is self-sustaining, requiring no subsidies from the Williamsport operation. In fact, the operation of the North Campus is expected -- for the second consecutive year -- to reduce the per EFT costs of the College.

Employee benefits and salaries now account for 79 percent of all postsecondary operating costs, and despite the College's efforts to remedy inequities, data acquired during the 1983-84 school year reveals that the College remuneration scales continue to lag behind those of comparable employers for all categories of employees, said College officials.

The postsecondary budget assumes an enrollment increase of 2 percent in 1984-85. Postseconary enrollment has increased 30.7 percent since 1977-78, an average of 4.4 percent per year.

The College's proposed postsecondary capital budget totals $2.2 million, a decrease of 1.2 percent from the current year figure. Sponsor districts would pay $0.3 million (14 percent) of that total, with the remaining 86 percent of that amount coming from a variety of sources, including state, private, non-sponsor student and federal sources.

College officials noted that capital projects either completed or now on the drawing board for the period 1978 to 1986 total $35 million.

please turn to page 8

College budget released

from page 7

The sponsor districts' share of that total is $1.3 million (3.7 percent).

A total of $1.5 million is proposed for the secondary (high school) component, including $1.4 million for operating and $0.1 million for capital. The proposed budget shows an increase of only 3 percent, or $65 per student.

Secondary enrollment, which has been a concern in the past, is expected to increase for the first time in several years despite an expected continued drop in the numbers of secondary students enrolled in participating districts.

According to Dr. Breuder, that projected increase is the result of both unprecedented efforts to strengthen and diversify secondary programming, and enhanced recruitment activity.

The College has planned two secondary programs at the North Campus -- in computer science and health occupations. Four new senior-only programs are planned at the Williamsport campus: dairy herd management, agribusiness, computer operator, and computer science technology.

Dr. Breuder expressed his satisfaction that the proposed minimal level of increase will not jeopardize the College's efforts to expand and modify programming to meet the emerging needs of area business and industry and other College constituencies.

"Limited cost increases does not mean we have to limit either our services or our quality," he noted. Dr. Breuder reiterated that the recent enactment of Act 44, achieved in part through the substantial efforts of the College, was the most influential single factor in minimizing costs to sponsor districts and students.

The College recently credited $295,000 back to the districts for the current fiscal year following enactment of that legislation, he said. He also indicated his conviction that long-term financial relief to sponsor districts is on the horizon. College officials expect recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Financing Higher Education -- scheduled to be formulated in October of this year -- will result in substantial remedies to present funding problems.

Other legislation pending the General Assembly, such as SB1163 sponsored by Senator Robert C. Jubelirer, of Altoona, would greatly increase the state's share of funding of community colleges.

"We have not seen more promising developments at the state level since the inception of community colleges in Pennsylvania 20 years ago. The College has assigned highest priority, and dedicated unprecedented energies, to efforts to insure those state initiatives become law," said Dr. Breuder.

The proposed budget was transmitted to the College's 20-member Executive Council on March 9, was to have been presented to the Council at its meeting on March 14, and will be presented on March 29.

The College Board of Trustees has given preliminary approval to the budget. Final action is expected on the proposed budget at the board's April 5 meeting. After board action on the budget, it will be voted on by each of the College's sponsor districts. An affirmative vote by 14 of the 20 sponsors is required for final approval.

Enrollment up

from page 2

time students and 75 part-time students. The largest group of students (68) is not seeking a particular degree.

Tioga County, home of the campus, accounts for 93.5 percent of all North Campus students and Wellsboro Area School District (seat of the county) sponsors the greatest share of North Campus students (72).

Last spring, Wellsboro sponsored 42 students; this Spring their total sponsorship enrollment is 114 students -- 72 on the North Campus and 42 on central campus. The mean age of the North Campus student is 30 years, compared to the central campus mean of 24 years.

Computer Science Club meets next Tuesday

The Computer Science Club's next meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m., next Tuesday in Room 321, Academic Center (ACC), according to B. Drew Robison, club public relations officer and computer science student from Duncansville.

Topics to be discussed are a picnic for club members, to be held at the end of the semester, and special tours for club members.

CU-JO still reigns number one

CU-JO is still rolling, maintaining the number one position in team standings for intramural bowling.

Other results according to records provided by ABC Lanes are:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. CU-JO	22	5
2. Destroyers	18	9
3. Boneheads	16½	10½
4. Cillo-Etts	16	11
5. Head Pins	16	11
6. High Rollers	15	12
7. Dew Crew	15	12
8. Mad Hatters	12	15
9. Unpredictables	11½	15½
10. Flintstones	8	19
11. Bandits	5	22
12. No Names	4	23

Men's high singles

Myles S. Murray, business management student from Williamsport, 258.

Christopher L. Patrick, computer science student from Morrisdale, 213.

Thomas G. Schmid, electrical occupation student from Camp Hill, 205.

Women's high singles

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 140.

Cindy M. Cekovich, floriculture student from Mechanicsburg, 136.

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 132.

High team series

Head Pins, 2,547.
CU-JO, 2,497.
Boneheads, 2,432.

Men's high series

Murray, 664.
Patrick, 600.

Daniel J. McKean, electrical construction student from Shohola, 565.

Women's high series

McNeil, 394.
Cekovich, 371.
King, 367.

High team single

Head Pins, 889.
High Rollers, 862.
Boneheads, 842.
CU-JO, 842.

Top five averages

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, 216.

Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, 202.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 177.

Scott R. Mondschein, electrical occupations student from Coplay, 175.

McKean, 171.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Today

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Bowling... 4 to 6 p.m.
Basketball league... 4 to 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball league... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, March 21

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Basketball league... 4 to 6 p.m.
Volleyball league... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 22

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Indoor soccer... 4 to 6:30 p.m.
Volleyball league... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder speaks. For related story, see page 13. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

Computer Science Club, faculty basketball game to be played Thursday evening

B. Drew Robison, Computer Science Club public relations officer and computer science student from Duncansville, says he is urging club members to sign up for a basketball game against the faculty to be held on Thursday evening in the Bardo Gym.

"There will be a practice later today for members who sign up," said Robison.

Members who wish to sign up or anyone with further questions about the game may contact David A. Lott, instructor, computer science, in Room 305, Academic Center, or on College Ext. 228.

Tennis practice scheduled today

The tennis team will have its first practice today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Memorial Courts, weather permitting, according to Coach James S. Young, carpentry instructor.

Students interested who haven't previously signed up may go to the courts today to begin practices, added Young.

The first match is scheduled for April 3.

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SGA aids Cancer Society with daffodil sale

The Student Government Association (SGA) will be taking orders to aid the American Cancer Society Daffodil Days Campaign, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

This is a state-wide event in Pennsylvania this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The daffodil is the flower of hope for cancer patients, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

As volunteers for the American Caner Society, students will be taking orders for daffodils until tomorrow. Price of the daffodils is $3 for 10 daffodils, she said.

Delivery date for the flowers will be this Thursday and Friday. Money will be collected at the time of delivery.

Daffodils can be ordered from any member of the SGA or by calling College Ext. 269, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

The money raised from Daffodil Days goes for caner research and patient services.

Women's Week begins Monday

Dr. Penelope P. Russianoff will be the keynote speaker for Women's Week which begins next Monday, March 26 and comtinues through next Friday, March 30, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Films, discussions, and lunches have been planned throughout the week, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

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Eight PBL members to attend State Leadership Conference

Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration; Miss Valerie J. Haydock, coordinator of the Individualized Learning Center for Typewriting and Word Processing, and eight Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) members will attend the 13th Annual State Leadership Conference on April 6, 7, and 8.

The conference will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Harrisburg, according to Goldfeder.

Pennsylvania chapters of Phi Beta Lambda will compete in several business-related testing categories including accounting, typing, business communications, business law, data procesing, information management, economics, word processing, and public relations.

According to David A. Haas, PBL club president and computer science student from Williamsport, winning students receive trophies and are eligible to compete at the National Leadership Conference in Atlanta, Ga., July 5 through 9.

In addition to Haas, PBL members who will attend are Elizabeth A. Zerby, secretarial science, Avis; Sheryl L. Wilkins, secretarial science, Lawrenceville; Judy L. Brokaw, computer science, Canton; Crystal A. Hoffman, computer science, Elysburg; Paul H. Pauling, accounting, Montgomery; Todd D. Bogenrief, computer science, Watsontown, and Jonathan F. Miller, computer science, Williamsport.

Goldfeder was also to have attended a Pennsylvania State PBL executive meeting last Sunday in Harrisburg. The main thrust of the meeting, said Goldfeder, was to complete plans for the conference.

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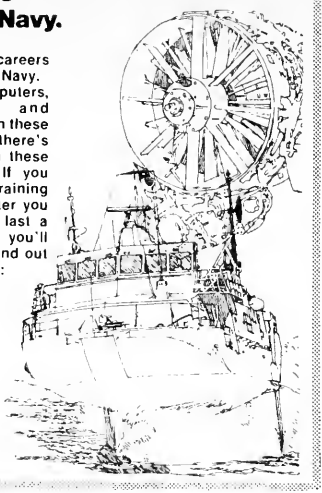

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Dr. Breuder presents update report to Chamber of Commerce

By Thomas H. Long
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

At a breakfast meeting last Tuesday at The Hillside Restaurant, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, presented a College update to the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce.

Despite stormy weather, the meeting was well attended. The approximately 75 people included members of the Chamber of Commerce, College faculty and staff, and members of the press.

Dr. Breuder spoke about the need for updating at the College due to technological advancements in all facets of the world of work. One step presently being undertaken at the College is the new Advanced Technology and Health Services Center slated to be built beginning in Spring 1985.

Figures presented

Included in the new building will be computer technology, dental hygiene, electronics, graphic arts, nursing (LPN), radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, surgical technology, and word processing. All these are to be relocated or expanded in the new building.

Curriculums proposed for the new Advanced Technology Center include automated manufacturing processing, avionics, biomedical equipment repair, electronic specialities, laser technology, nuclear medicine, nursing (RN), robotics, and speciality labs which will include electro-mechanics and hydraulics.

Dr. Breuder presented preliminary figures of the projected cost relating to the project. The complete facility will cost $14,875,000 and will cover 125,000 square feet. He added that completion of the buildings should be in the summer 1987.

'...into the future...'

Besides the latest building addition, updating in the other labs is also being done. With the new computer assisted design and computer assisted manufacturing (CAD/CAM), programs such as machine tool technology and word processing will be "launched into the age of future technology," added Dr. Breuder. The system will cost the College an estimated $600,000.

Other labs will be added or expanded to accomodate technological advancements, according to Dr. Breuder. The cost to equip these labs will be approximately $1 million, but all the funds for this undertaking will come from the federal government or special programs. Dr. Breuder pointed out that none of this money will come within the College or its sponsoring districts, thus easing any budget strain.

In concluding the report, Dr. Breuder asked for input from the Chamber of Commerce on any additions or deletions members feel appropriate regarding the College updating and upgrading of curriculums.

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Counselors attend annual session

Several members of the staff of Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office attended the Annual Conference of the Pennsylvania College Personnel Association held Feb. 26 to 28 in Grantville, Pa., according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement at the College.

Emery, who was the conference chairperson, is president-elect of the Pennsylvania College Personnel Association and will assume th presidency on June 1, 1984.

G. Robert Converse, coordinator of the career options for displaced homemakers program presented a workshop entitled "Videotape Production for Recruitment, Career Education, and Counseling", which featured the recently-produced videotapes of the Williamsport Area Community College.

Also attending were Thomas Shoff and Thomas McNally, counselors at the College.

The Pennsylvania College Personnel Association is a division of the American College Personnel Association and has over 400 members representing student affairs at all levels of postsecondary education in Pennsylvania.

Plans for TOP program announced by president

Speaking to the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, announced plans for a new industry training program. The program is to be called Training for Occupations with Promise (TOP).

The purpose of the program is to fund training programs to prepare the unemployed or underemployed adults for occupations experiencing growth or to provide skills to improve performance in current jobs, according to Dr. Breuder.

At the meeting, last Tuesday morning, Dr. Breuder distributed an outline of the new program which included its purpose, cost, available funding, and eligibility.

A minimum of $450,000 is available for program funding. However, this is on a first come, first served basis, added Dr. Breuder.

In addition to funding, employers who are planning to improve employees' skills are encouraged to participate in meeting 15 percent of the total training cost. They are not required, however, said Dr. Breuder.

This program, which will be funded from July 1, 1984 through June 30, 1985, is open to any adult needing training to obtain or even maintain skilled labor, said Dr. Breuder.

Mike, Dianne, and Craig

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First-year broadcasting students assume duties

The first-year students of the College's student-operated radio station (WWAS) have assumed most of the duties traditionally held by second-year students, according to Bill L. Phoenix, broadcasting student from Lock Haven and promotion director.

The early turnover is done to develop the first-year students in their respective management positions for the upcoming semester, Phoenix said.

The management team is primarily second-year students with the exception of the news department, where Wesley H. Latchford, first-year student from Altoona, is in charge. He has made a vast improvement in the department, said Phoenix.

The second-year students of the management team must still account for their performance of their successors, according to Phoenix.

A list of the air time schedule follows:

From 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical music; from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., jazz; 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., top 40, and from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., rock and roll.

The news will be covered during 60 second intervals, at a quarter-after-the-hour, between 1 and 5 p.m., according to Phoenix.

Table tennis cancelled

The table tennis tournament was cancelled due to lack of interest, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Students wanting to play table tennis during open gym hours may request equipment in advance by contacting Mrs. Fremiotti, Room 106, Bardo Gym.

Dr. Ian Henderson to perform

Dr. Ian Henderson, professor emeritus of music at the State University College, Brockport, N.Y., will be at the College at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium to perform on his double harpsichord and clavichord, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

A GHOST SPEAKS from the past in "Spoon River", presented by the Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble in the Academic Center Auditorium on March 8. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

State inspection, vehicle tune-up offered

In the Automotive Technology Division, state inspection and vehicle tune-up services are being offered, according to William H. Debolt, director of transportation technology.

Vehicles to be inspected cannot be "stickered", but student labor will be provided for whatever sections of the vehicle need attention, said Rodman H. Perry, instructor, automotive.

The vehicle owner must provide the necessary parts, and a $3 lab fee will be incurred, he said. Those who want to set up an inspection appointment may call Perry at College Ext. 433 after 9 a.m.

Owners of vehicles to be tuned-up should bring whatever parts will be needed, according to Lawrence P. Stabler, auto instructor. There is also a $3 fee for this service, he said. Appointments may be made by calling Stabler on College Ext. 432 after 9 a.m.

Bulletin Board

For the week of Tuesday, March 20 through Sunday, March 25.

MEETINGS

Aplha Omega Fellawship... 7 to 10 p.m., tonight, Room 6, Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau... 4 to 5 p.m., this Thursday, Room 218B, Administration Building.

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL)... 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., this Thursday, Room 204, Academic Center.

ACTIVITIES

Computer Science vs Faculty Basketball Game... 8 to 10 p.m., this Thursday, Bardo Gymnasium.

Student Nurses Candy/Bake Sale... 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today, Academic Center Lounge.

Roller Skating Party... 8 to 10:30 p.m., tomorrow. Tickets are $1 in advance and $2 for a guest ticket. Tickets can be picked up in the College activities office, Room 8, Bardo Gym.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Dr. Ian Henderson to perform an classical keyboard instruments... 8 p.m., this Thursday, Academic Center Auditorium. Donations will be accepted.

Bloodmobile... This Thursday at the Earth Science Campus. By registration only.

Open House... 12 to 4:30 p.m., this Sunday.

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL EDITION

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1984

LuAnn E. Peterson, electrical technology student from Wellsboro, and associate Robert R. Saylor built this little wonder from a kit: Several locations

1984 OPEN HOUSE

Williamsport Area Community College

'Opportunity With Excellence'

Welcome to Open House 1984 at Your Community College

I refer to The Williamsport Area Community College as "your" Community College to emphasize the importance we at the College place on responding to your needs and supporting your goals.

During Open House activities today, we will show you just how we are able to respond to your needs by providing opportunities for you to create new opportunities for yourself. By providing new skills training, upgrading your present skills or simply increasing your knowledge of the world around you, The Williamsport Area Community College can help you prepare for a successful future.

Our theme for Open House 1984 is "Opportunity With Excellence". We're certain you'll find this theme emphasized throughout the College by our students and staff in our associate degree and certificate programs, our secondary vocational-technical programs, and our non-credit lifelong education programs.

We're very proud to be a part of your Community College. And, we feel sure that when you leave here today, you too will be proud to be a part of The Williamsport Area Community College.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder
President

It's easy if you know how: heavy equipment gets 'ride' in unique 'rodeo'

At this year's Open House, a unique "rodeo" is taking place at the Earth Science Campus at Allenwood. Being staged from noon until 4:30 p.m. today, the event takes place in the parking lot area at that campus.

The rodeo is being sponsored by the Service and Operation of Heavy Construction Equipment (S&O) faculty, the S&O Club, and the S&O Advisory Committee.

Approximately 30 to 35 high school students are participating in the rodeo. Represented are Centre County Vo-Tech, Pleasant Gap; Wildwood Career Center, Hornell, N.Y.; Schuyler-Chemung-Tioga County B.O.C.E.S., Elmira, N.Y., and the Community College.

Contests include forklifts, rubber-tired backhoes, bulldozers, and track backhoes. The forklift contest is being sponsored and judged by Forklifts Inc., of Williamsport. In this event, students' skills will be taxed when they drive forklifts through an obstacle course to achieve points.

The bulldozer event is a material handling contest in which the students push a rock around the perimeter of a circle while maintaining control of the vehicle. The event will be judged on the basis of elapsed time.

In the rubber-tired backhoe event, the object is to move an egg from a box of sand, swing the machine and deposit it in a four-inch piece of pipe without dropping or breaking the egg's shell. The hardest part of the contest is that the egg must be picked up by a tablespoon attached to the bucket of the backhoe. The event is judged on the basis of time also.

The track backhoe event calls for the contestants to swing the machine in a 360-degree circle while touching objects without knocking them over. This will also be a timed event.

Prizes and trophies will be presented at a catered dinner following the Open House.

Members of the S&O Advisory Committee will serve as judges.

Faculty coordinators include Benjamin H. Eldred, assistant professor of S&O; William L. Stevens, assistant professor of S&O; Scott B. Appleman, instructor of S&O; Paul J. Zell Jr., instructor of S&O, and Dan C. Emick, instructor of S&O.

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL: OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY '84

The SPOTLIGHT is the student newspaper of the Williamsport Area Community College, Williamsport, Pa. 17701. This SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL: OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY is a supplement to the newspaper's regular Monday morning edition. This supplement is produced by underclass journalism and other students independent of supervision by upperclass editors as a learning experience.

PRODUCTION TEAM FOR THE SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

Those listed have participated in the production in a variety of ways in the interest of garnering varied experience: Rodney D. Hill, Kathryn M. Gilbert, Richard E. Kopp Jr., Gisela D. Grassley, Donna M. Barnett, James K. Morrissey, and Mark S. Schwanke. Faculty adviser: Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism.

The underclass staff gratefully acknowledges the assistance of the following members of the upperclass in this production: Mary L. Pease, Barbi L. Chilson, Lori M. Lane, and Thomas H. Long.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1984

Journalism students showing learning area in Academic Center

Journalism students and other students who are members of the College's student newspaper (SPOTLIGHT) staff today will explain training and learning opportunities in the journalism program.

The students will host Open House visitors and "walk them through" the procedure for producing the student newspaper.

Information about the program – including newly-added courses and revised courses – will be available from journalism faculty.

Numerical controlled machining center operating today for visitors

The numerical controlled machining center is in operation today in the Machine Shop in the Technical Trades Center.

Also available for visitors are equipment demonstrations of optical comparators, electronic microcheckers, hardness testers, and Jo-blocks.

How about physical education?

In the Gymnasium, Open House visitors are being invited to stop at the Universal Gym Room and to talk with physical education faculty about exercise, sports, and the College's physical education program.

Student radio station on the air today

The College's student-operated radio station (WWAS) is on the air today during Open House.

The station's facilities in the Administration Building – soon to be replaced by modern facilities in the new Lifelong Education Center –are open.

Faculty and students are at the station to answer questions about the radio station and about the broadcasting curriculum.

'New' Integrated Studies Division features info on various courses including new human services program

The recently-reorganized Integrated Studies Division offers programs in a variety of subjects as well as courses in specialized areas.

Human Services

In the first floor lounge on the north side of the Academic Center, information about opportunities for careers in social and human services is available.

Advertising Art

An art exhibit, featuring student work, is being presented in the advertising art studio in the basement of the Academic Center.

In the same area, a demonstration of modern typesetting is being presented.

Liberal Arts and Sciences, Individual Studies, Technology Studies

At various locations in the Academic Center and especially in the vicinity of Room 309, filmstrips, videotapes, and information on the "flexible" programs in liberal arts and sciences, in individual studies, and in technology studies, are being presented. These programs generally are designed for students wishing to transfer to four-year colleges.

Faculty is available to discuss specialty areas.

[Other subject/study areas included in the Integrated Studies Division are reviewed separately elsewhere in this SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL.]

Slide/tape presentation depicts business, computer science unit

Those interested in finding out about the College's Business and Computer Science Division and its offerings may view a slide/tape presentation today in the vicinity of Room 310 of the Academic Center.

Information tables have also been set up on the Academic Center's third floor. Catalogs and brochures are available.

Faculty and students are on hand to answer questions

Tours Being Offered

Tours of the Business and Computer Science Division are being conducted by students and faculty of that division. The tours originate every half-hour from a point near Room 310, Academic Center.

Gambling with food? 'Nutrition Casino' shows how to win

A 'Nutrition Casino' is set up in Room 107 of the Academic Center to show how eating habits, nutrition, and life style affect health.

A project of the students and faculty of the food services curriculums of the College, the 'Casino' is part of a special Open House presentation which also features a *flambe* demonstration in Room 105 of the Academic Center.

'Dessert Spectacular' set for Open House

The food and hospitality management students and the dietetic technician students are holding a "Dessert Spectacular" for Open House today.

Desserts will be for sale in the dining room, Room 105, Academic Center and tea will be complimentary.

Crepes Normandy Flambe will be featured. Raspberry Cassis Granita, Assorted Petits Fours (Cream Horns, Chocolate Eclairs, Fruit Tartlets Truimphant, Chocolate Truffles), Black Velvet Cake, and Daquoise will also be served.

DURING the academic year, food and hospitality management students work on various projects. Among those students is Nancy L. Conroy, of Williamsport. *[SPOTLIGHT photo]*

Lifelong Education offerings highlighted in library displays

On the second floor of the library in the Learning Resources Center today during Open House there will be presented 17 displays reprepsentative of the Center for Lifelong Education's non-credit campus and community-based acitivites, according to Mrs. Barbera Danko, director of lifelong education.

Displays and demonstrations set up by select groups of non-credit classes will be featured. Among these are:

Photography

–Robert Gohrs, the instructor of the photography courses will have a display on the subject of photography.

Oil Painting

–Patrick D. Murphy, assistant professor of advertising art, will show, in the form of a display, the traditional and the modern techniques of oil painting.

Silk Screening

–A display set up by Paula Hamm featuring children's silk screening will be available.

Stained Glass

–Joseph Barlett, the instructor of this course, will have a display focusing on learning to build a window or copper foil lamp shade.

Printed Advertising

–A display which shows the use of the tools and techniques of printed advertisinq will be presented by Joan Catherman.

Growing Cacti and Succulents

–Leslie Spencer Jr. will have a display on the care, culture, identification and propagation of cacti and succulents.

Quilting

–Home economist and craftswoman Donna Nibert will have a demonstration and display about the basics of quilting and quilting applique.

Drawing

–Robert Schultz, instructor of the drawing course, will have a demonstration and display of pencil and charcoal drawings.

Knitting and Crocheting for Beginners

–This class will be represented by a demonstration and display by instructor Frances Spring.

Macrame

–Instructor Karen Spring will have a demonstration and display.

Please continue reading on next page

Lifelong Education offerings highlighted in library displays

Continued from previous page

Rug Hooking

–This course, which is represented by a demonstration and display on rug hooking, is taught by Ruth Ann Van Horn.

Dressmaking

–Dressmaker and consultant Robin Leidhecker will hold a demonstration representing "Sparkle with Your Colors".

Decorating Eggs

–Ann McCloskey will allow people to try **Pysanka** – the ancient art of decorating eggs by waxing and dyeing them. This demonstration and display will represent the Ukranian Easter Egg course.

Country Crafts

–A demonstration and display of the course, Country Crafts, will be presented by Janice Hurst.

Holiday Chocolates

–Holiday Chocolates, taught by Sharon Ulrich, will feature a demonstration and display –and samples will be available.

Clowning

–Clowning is a class taught by Barbara Marshall in which students learn to develop a clown character, magic, juggling, skit ideas, etc. Clowns will be acting as guides throughout the library.

Specialized Technical Educational Programs

–Grant Martin, coordinator of specialized technical education programs, will have a display with handouts available about the Specialized Technical Educational Programs.

"This is a sample of the courses we offer through the Center for Lifelong Education," Mrs. Danko said. "The staff will be available throughout the day and the Center for Lifelong Education office will be open to provide informational handouts as well as instructions about how to get to the library."

Window displays provide 'window' on class project

The display windows on the first floor of the Academic Center today are the focus for four separate displays prepared by fashion merchandising students in retail management program.

The display subjects are architectural design, the business curriculum, the retailing curriculum, and a "Women's Week" exhibit.

Handling the bricks: students show masonry projects

Both working projects and other projects will be on display – even as students continue to work this afternoon – in the brick and stone masonry section of the Building Trades Center. Their work is viewable in Room 104, BTC.

Secondary Vocational Programs presenting various displays and projects related to courses

Open House visitors have the opportunity to explore the College's Secondary Vocational Programs. In masonry and carpentry, visitors will find a front view of a model house with attached garage, fireplaces in brick and stone, a wood stove installation, a cutaway view of the fireplace, an outdoor barbecue and masonary arches. All of these displays will be found in Room 110 of the Building Trades Center.

In Room 130, building trades projects in interior trim, in drywall, doors, molding, ceilings and windows (all the details that turn a shell into a building) will be on display.

Secondary students will demonstrate their skills in machine, architectural, civil and electronic drafting, as well as in technical illustrations. Students will also demonstrate how a blueprint machine works. All of the secondary drafting displays will be in Room 143 of the Adminstration Building.

Students will show off their machining projects in the machining lab of the Technical Trades Center. In the welding shop, next door in the Metal Trades Center, welding projects will be on display.

What's it like to be a student in the secondary auto mechanics program? In the auto mechanics shops in the Technical Trades Center, secondary students will demonstrate brake lathes, alignment equipment, wheel balancing and more. In the auto body repair shop in Room 116 of the Automotive Trades Center, secondary students will be showing works in progess as well as completed projects. Antique cars will also be displayed throughout the Center.

At the south end of the Administration Building, secondary students, who will become tomorrow's electricians, will demonstrate residential and industrial wiring, motors, generators, motor control, signs, and special projects.

At the Aviation Center in Montoursville, secondary students will demonstrate test equipment like ultrasound, eddy current, magnaflux and zyglo. A display of aircraft parts and cutaway displays of reciprocating and jet aircraft engines will also be available for the public to view.

A number of secondary students and staff will also be available at the Earth Science Center to talk about their programs and display their projects. Horticulture students will give a classroom demonstration of an automatic seeder. They'll also have displays of potted plants and silk and fresh flower arrangements. Forestry students will have displays on surveying and logs and lumber, and will be giving demonstrations at the sawmill. In the small engine shop, visitors will find engine and equipment displays that show how students sharpen their skills.

Health assistant program students will provide free health screening, including blood pressure, pulse rate, height and weight and diabetic screening, in Room 405 of the Academic Center.

'Learn as you earn'

In the hallway of the third floor of the Academic Center near Room 312 are students currently enrolled in the College's experiential learning program.

They will be available to explain how this "learn as you earn" program functions.

Individualized Learning Center for Typewriting, Word Processing open for visitors today

During Open House today, visitors are able to examine the College's Individualized Learning Center for Typewriting and Word Processing, located in Room 302 of the Academic Center.

Secretarial science faculty and staff are on hand to explain the concept of the Individualized learning and to show how the center operates.

Visitors who wish to do so may take a timed writing "test" to determine their typing speed (words per minute).

Bring on the clowns!

Typing can be fun...?

Advanced medical secretarial students of the College are dressed as clowns today for Open House in order to show younger visitors how to work the typewriter keyboard.

The "clowns" are in Room 311 of the Academic Center.

How fast is YOUR short... shorthand, that is!

In Room 303 of the Academic Center is the shorthand laboratory. There are displays of work and projects completed by students in this field.

Open House visitors are being invited to check their shorthand speed.

Faculty members are available to assist or to answer questions.

Word processing demonstrations underway

In Room 306 of the Academic Center, Open House visitors may view demonstrations of word processing equipment by faculty and students in the word processing curriculum.

There is also opportunity for visitors to gain "hands on" experience with the equipment.

Hmmm... just like TV? weather maps on display in electronics technology area in Admin Building

A live reception of satellite weather maps direct from the Geostationary Weather Satellite (on a cathode ray tube) is being featured in the electronics technology lab in Room 114 of the Administration Building.

The entire reception system, from the parabolic antenna to the map displays, has been built by students.

In the microprocessor lab, student "fun projects" in electronic music and games are being shown.

In this area, too, a student-built robot is being used to demonstrate learning skills.

Student organizations helping to fight 'the hungries': refreshments and information offered

Various student organizations are offering services as tour guides and in other capacities during Open House – as well as setting up spots where visitors will find refreshments of various kinds.

Proceeds from various sales are used to support the student organizations' activities including field trips, professional visitations and the like.

OUTING CLUB BAKE SALE

The Outing Club is sponsoring a bake sale with free coffee in the vicinity of Room 151 in the Learning Resources Center. Club members will also show a film about Pennsylvania wildlife in Room 151, LRC.

WOMEN'S FORUM USED BOOK SALE

The Women's Forum is sponsoring a used book sale on the first floor of the Academic Center, between the display windows.

GAMMA EPSILON TAU CANDY SALE

Gamma Epsilon Tau, the graphic arts fraternity, is sponsoring an M&M candy sale in the graphic arts area of the Administration Building.

ALPHA PI DELTA COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS

Alpha Pi Delta is serving coffee, doughnuts, and punch outside the architectural lab on the second floor of the Learning Resources Center.

Members will also give tours of the architectural lab and present a slide presentation inside Room 200 of the Learning Resources Center.

V.I.C.A. AND HOT DOG SALE

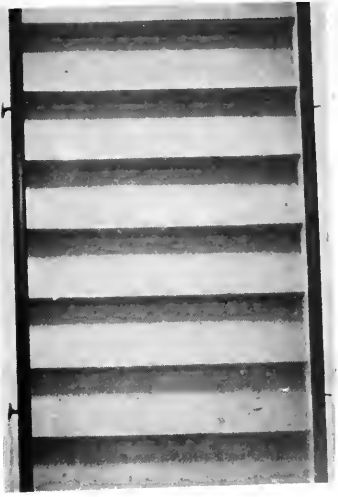
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America members are sponsoring a bake and hot dog sale in front of the Administration Building and in front of the Technical Trades Center.

FOOD & HOSPITALITY DESSERTS

Food and Hospitality Management Student Organization members are selling desserts in Rooms 105 and 107 of the Academic Center.

SPOTLIGHT COFFEE AND PUNCH

Student members of the staff of the SPOTLIGHT, the student newspaper, are providing courtesy coffee, punch, and cookies for visitors to the student newspaper office in the basement of the Academic Center.



Campus Improvements Are Ongoing...

SPOTLIGHT photographers captured some of the work being done:

New safety tread material is being placed on stairs in Academic Center (in photo by Gisela D. Grassley at left)

Freshening up in the Learning Resources Center is Charles T. Fitzgerald (in photo below by Richard E. Kopp Jr.)

New cafeteria beginning to look like a cafeterie *[Above]*

Work progresses on inside of new building; dedication set for June *[Below]*

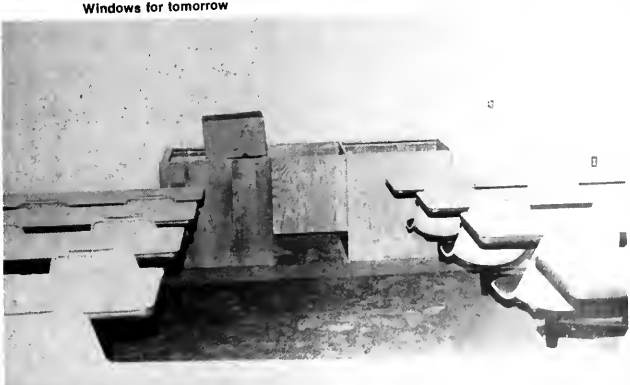
Progr
Contin
on
New
Lifelo
Educat
Cente

Photos
Richard E. K
Of The SPOTLIG

Drafting students will work here in the future

Final touches, like chalkboards, are being done

Windows for tomorrow



Up-to-date room being readied for student use

Campus Improvements Are Ongoing...

SPOTLIGHT photographers captured some of the work being done:
Emergency safety lighting being updated with David L. Yonkin at work *(in photo at left by Gisela D. Grassley)*

Refurbishing space in the Academic Center to prepare it to be used as office space is Edward J. Bergstrom *(photo at right by Gisela D. Grassley)*

Nursing, radiologic technology dental hygiene programs featured on fourth floor, Academic Center

Information about the College's programs in practical nursing, surgical technology, radiologic technology, and dental hygiene is available on the fourth floor of the Academic Center.

Practical Nursing, Surgical Technology

Displays on nutrition and cancer are in Rooms 404 and 409.

In Room 401, visitors are able to tour the surgical technology lab.

Faculty is available to review opportunities in both programs.

Radiologic Technology

In Room 413, information – including information about x-rays – about radiologic technology is available.

Tours of the RT lab and of the darkrooms as well as equipment demonstrations and an informational videotape are being offered regularly on the hour.

Basics of radiology are being reviewed in discussions and mini-lectures.

Dental Hygiene

Plaque checks and oral cancer examinations are being offered continuously during Open House in the Dental Hygiene Clinic on the fourth floor of the Academic Center.

Drafting, tool design students showing work

In the Administration Building, engineering drafting students will be working throughout Open House hours.

Visitors may see how draftsmen and women develop the drawings and plans used for manufacturing and engineering projects.

Engineering and industrial drafting projects and displays relate to basic drafting, power transmissions, casting detailing, working drawings, assembles, mechanisms, weldments, piping layouts, civil drafting, and architectural drafting.

Other displays include fixture design, quality control set-ups, stamping dies, and numerical control programming.

Time and patience go into restoring an old Cadillac: *Automotive Trades Center*

Evening class info available in Academic Center

A display of evening and weekend school programs, literature, and information is situated in the hallway near Room 303, Academic Center, for any persons interested in earning a degree by attending evening or weekend classes.

Alumni invited

The Williamsport Technical Institute/Williamsport Area Community College Alumni Association is inviting all alumni to "drop by" Room 209 of the Academic Center for coffee during Open House.

Accounting curriculum info available in Academic Center

Near Room 307 of the Academic Center, Open House visitors will be able to see a display of accounting materials and learn about the accounting curriculum offered at the College.

Admissions Office, other support service offices open to give answers

How do I go about enrolling?
How about financial aid?
What books are available?

These and other questions can be answered by a visit to one of the College's support services offices. Open today are the College Bookstore, the Media Center, the Admissions Office, the Financial Aid Office, Developmental Studies, and Student Health Services.

Staff is available in each location to answer specific questions about admission requirements, about help in financing an education, about counseling, and so on.

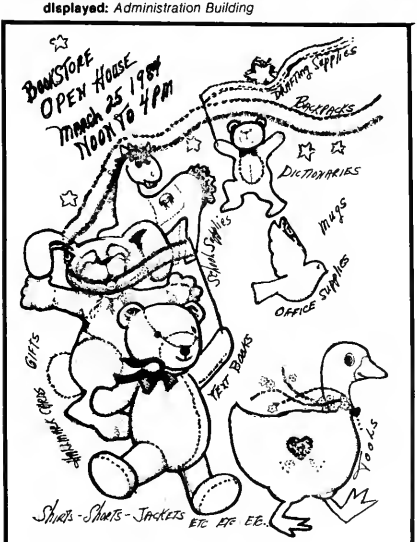
The Admissions Office is on the first floor of the Academic Center. The Financial Aid Office is located on the second floor of the Academic Center.

The Bookstore, Development Studies, and Media Center are located in the Learning Resources Center.

Student Health Services is located in the gymnasium.

Not a miniature city, but a display of architectural drafting students' work: *Learning Resources Center, second floor*

Mechanical drafting students busily prepare work; student drafting projects are displayed: *Administration Building*



Various displays at airport

Displays including aircraft models will be available to Open House visitors at the College's Aviation Campus at the Williamsport-Lycoming County Airport at Montoursville. The airport can be reached by motoring east on Interstate 180.

Bus available to take visitors to Earth Science Campus to see heavy equipment rodeo, forestry and variety of other exhibits

Open House visitors interested in learning more about nature, flowers, trees, dairy production, small engines – or in seeing a "heavy equipment rodeo" may take advantage of free bus trips from the city campus to the College's Earth Science Campus at Allenwood.

The bus will be leaving today from the Learning Resources Center – on West Third Street – every half hour starting at 12:30 p.m. and continuing until 3:30 p.m. Return trips are scheduled at 1, 2, 3, and 4:30 p.m., according to Glenn R. Spoerke, acting director of the Earth Science Division.

Forestry Technology

The forestry technology students will hold a log skidder contest among themselves. They will maneuver the log skidder through a pre-set course and will be timed. A log skidder is used to remove a fallen tree from the woods.

Surveying Equipment

A display on surveying equipment used by students is scheduled to be set up in Room 114 at the Earth Science Campus and information will be provided by the College Information Office.

Wood Products and The Sawmill

Wood products technology students are giving tours of the sawmill which is located about 200 yards from the central building and give demonstrations showing how logs become lumber.

A display of common wood products available in the marketplace today are set up in Room 113.

Dairy Product Taste Test

Agribusiness and dairy herd management students are holding a dairy product taste test. They are using real and imitation dairy products.

Computers

Demonstrations are being given showing how the computer is used to control feeding on the farm.

Farm Equipment Display

Farm equipment and animal health equipment is on display. An actual demonstration using a live calf shows how the health equipment works.

Please continue reading on next page

It's easy if you know how: heavy equipment gets 'ride' in unique 'rodeo'

Continued from previous page

About Gardening

A spring gardening and seed germination slide show is being shown throughout Open House hours. Demonstrations of an automatic seeder and floral design techniques are being presented.

Small Engines and Equipment

Secondary vocational technology students are presenting displays of small engines and equipment. Visitors are being invited to "look around" the small engine shop to see what high school students use in their learning activities during the 18 weeks they spend on the College campus.

Flowers: fresh, silk, and dried

Horticulture students are presenting a display of silk, dried, and fresh flowers in Room 115, Earth Science. There are tours of the greenhouse available all day long. Instructors and other College employees are on hand to answer questions.

Heavy Equipment Rodeo

Service and operation of heavy construction equipment students are displaying hydraulic hook-ups and pressure gauges. The students are demonstrating them on their equipment to show how the so-called "gadgets" work.

A highlight of the day at the Earth Science Campus is the "Heavy Equipment Rodeo" which begins at noon.

"Little rooms" used to help students practice skills in tile: *Building Trades Center*

Got a chili? Solar hot water heating exhibit may be an answer

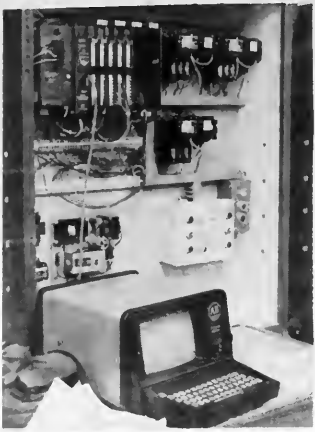
In the plumbing and heating shops in the vicinity of Room 137 of the Building Trades Center, students are demonstrating combustion testing and other related skills.

In the same section are displays of solar hot water heating, wood burning heating, and other systems.

Computer science faculty demonstrate microcomputers

In Room 321 of the Academic Center, home computer applications, electronic spreadsheet analysis, and word processing is being demonstrated on different models of microcomputers.

Faculty members are on hand to explain the relationship of these activities pertaining to the computer science curriculum.



Might look like a "crazy machine", but it's used to control whole assembly lines: *Technical Trades Center*

Need income tax help? Service available in LRC

The Business and Computer Science Division is offering a Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program in the Tutorial Center located in the Learning Resources Center (LRC).

Fourth semester accounting students are assisting anyone who would like help with their income tax returns.

The tax service is free and will be continued until Thursday, April 12.

Service hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Financial planning subject of video, comment

A videotape presentation dealing with financial planning is being given in Room 319 of the Academic Center during Open House today.

Ray F. Tyler, associate professor of business administration, will be on hand to explain the College's business management curriculum.

Visitors may 'compute' in Computer Science Lab

The Computer Science Laboratory, in Room 314, Academic Center, is open to visitors interested in the College's computer science curriculum.

Demonstrations, explanations, and "hands on" experiences with computers are being offered.

Computer science faculty members and students are available to answer questions about the computer science program.

Bulletin boards reflect secretarial science students work

Bulletin boards on the third floor of the Academic Center were prepared by advanced secretarial science students.

Their work on the boards is part of an organization and display practice related to their curriculum.

Continental breakfast and dinner offered in cafeteria

A continental breakfast and a dinner are being served today in the Canteen Corp.-operated cafeteria in the Academic Center.

The breakfast is being served from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Dinner is being served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The dinner menu includes fruit cup, roast tom turkey, home-made stuffing, creamy mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, buttered cornniblets, cranberry sauce, hot roll and butter, and home-made cake.

The cost of the dinner is $3.75.

Also being served, *a la carte*, are milk, juices, soft drinks, coffee, tea, and home-made cherry glazed custards.

Ms. Lucy F. Twigg is chef.

Construction site 'speaks' for major student project

The Professional Development Center, being constructed along lower Susquehanna Street, is an ongoing student project. A model display of the building being built by students is available for viewing in the architectural studio on the second floor of the Learning Resources Center.

At the site, students were scheduled to be working today to further demonstrate their learning-by-doing skills.

Other Architectural Projects

Also in the studio, a slide program and other student architectural projects will be on display.

Civil engineering projects on display

Open House visitors today may see demonstrations on equipment and receive information about how civil engineers design highways, bridges, dams, and other projects in Room 100 of the Building Trades Center. Among demonstrations planned are those on surveying instruments which determine distances electronically, on transits and theodolites which measure angles, and leveling devices which check for differences in elevations.

Another display will be of student projects and the equipment used in soils and fluid labs.

Tired of fingerpainting... and ready for College? Sadie, daughter of Linda J. Sheets, a secretarial science student at the Community College, was caught in a "studious" mood

'Swinging into Spring' fashion show to be staged at 2:30 in Auditorium

"Swinging into Spring" is the theme of a fashion show to be presented by fashion merchandising students in the retail management program at 2:30 p.m. today in the Academic Center Auditorium.

The show's purpose is to demonstrate the proper attire for success in the business world.

Faculty and staff members will model casual sportswear, business and officewear, and formal wear.

The show is part of the students' classwork. Outfits for the show are provided by local retail establishments.

Putting it together with welding: students showing how

In the welding shop in the Metal Trades Center, students are demonstrating welding processes.

Displays on welding equipment and materials will be set up.

A slide program on welding will be shown in Room 107 of the Metal Trades Center.

Graphic arts tours conducted by students

The Gamma Epsilon Tau (graphic arts fraternity) members will host Open House for the graphic arts section in the Administration Building, according to Charles E. Earle, graphic arts student from Troy and club member.

The club members will conduct tours of the department and give demonstrations of the typesetting, press, and camera areas.

In addition to the tours, various samples of work from the graphic arts courses will be distributed, Earle said.

Faculty members will also be present to answer questions.

Ice cream mixer from spare parts demonstrates project

An ice cream mixer created from spare parts as well as a refrigeration compressor are on display in the air conditioning and refrigeration section of the Building Trades Center.

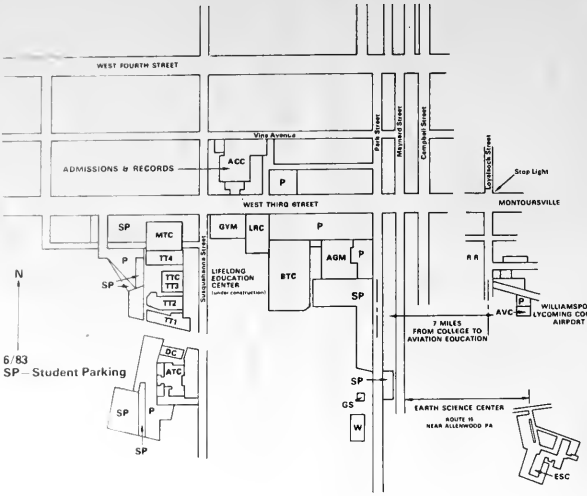
In Room 114, Building Trades Center, air conditioning and refrigeration students will be at work on projects related to their study curriculum.

Secondary program (high school) masonry students puttin' down the morter: *Building Trades Center*

View of the future: The Library will be seen from inside the new Lifelong Education Center which is slated for full use next Fall.

Construction carpentry students built the house... now it's up to the masonry students to do the brick and stone work: *Building Trades Center*

CAMPUS MAP



KEY TO BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS

ATC	Automotive Trades Center	GYM	Gymnasium
DC	Diesel Center	LRC	Learning Resources Center
TTC	Technical Trades Center	BTC	Building Trades Center
TT1		ADM	Administration
TT2		GS	General Services
TT3		W	Warehouse
TT4		AVC	Aviation Center
MTC	Metal Trades Center	ESC	Earth Science Center
ACC	Academic Center		

SPOTLIGHT

Monday, April 9, 1984
Vol. 19, No. 30
24 Pages

Williamsport Area
Community College
Williamsport, Pa. 17701

Thursday Holiday Still On;
some classes have to be made up, but there's a special way to do it

PAGE 17

Middle States Team on Campus;
accreditation review process begins

PAGE 10

DR. DANIEL J. DOYLE, (standing) professor of government, history, sociology and philosophy, and Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation, were among those who prepared for visit. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

Bluegrass Festival This Thursday;
admission free to students with I.D.

PAGE 16

Survey shows 75 percent of full-time students 'in SPOTLIGHT habit'

Preliminary compilation of responses to a survey being conducted in conjunction with classwork indicate 75 percent of full-time students at the College are "in the SPOTLIGHT habit", according to Anthony N. Cillo, adviser to the student newspaper.

The survey was conducted as a project by students enrolled in Principles of Advertising classes in order to simulate a market study.

Part of the study focuses on information about the people in the simulated market and another part focuses on media available in the simulated market, Cillo said. The full-time student population at the College was used to create the simulated market, he added.

Cillo, who is also associate professor of journalism, said the survey was based on principles of random sampling. Information gathered will be used by students enrolled in the classes for decision-making about advertising and promotion for a simulated client.

Among the questions routinely asked about media available were ones about the SPOTLIGHT. Answers showed that the largest majority of students pick up the student newspaper on a "regular" basis every week and the next largest indicated that students pick up the newspaper "frequently".

According to the survey responses, another important means by which students get College information is "bulletin boards". Sixteen percent of the respondents said bulletin boards are their main source of information.

That's friendship! Theater group tells it like Shakespeare told it

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble presented "Shakespeare and Friends" in the Academic Center Auditorium last Tuesday.

The selection of five scenes from the plays of William Shakespeare dealing with friendship gave a close look at the emphasis placed on friendship in his works.

The troupe of four, out of a total company of over 70, which appeared at the College prefaced each scene with a short explanation of the interactions between individuals as those interactions specifically revolved around friendship.

Actors, Martin Schell and Charles Matheny and actresses Julie Flood and Martha Kemper opened their selections with a scene from *As You like It.* In the scene, two female cousins decide to run away and live in the woods after they are jilted.

Their performance closed with a scene from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in which the couples run to the woods and stumble into love spells with each other. The shuffle of affection was true comedy.

Also included was a sonnet, recited by Martha Kemper, simply entitled "Sonnets for Friends".

The Bloomsburg Theatre Ensemble, in existence for seven years, puts on full-scale productions for six months of the year. For the remaining months, troupes travel to various college campuses to perform.

Distinguished Teaching Awards committee reviewing 18 nominations

The selection board for the Distinguished Teaching Award has been holding meetings recently to determine this year's recipient, said Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs. A total of 18 teachers from the College have been nominated.

The board met on Thursday, March 22 and again last Thursday, at which time they applied the nominations to the award criteria outlined in the Distinguished Teaching Awards booklet, said Dr. Bowers.

Members of the committe consist of Dr. Bowers; Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean of academic affairs; Ruth A. Fischer, student government representative, and three immediate past recipients of the award.

The past award winners are Dr. Peter B. Dumanis, professor of English, 1983, and Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, professor of English, 1982.

Since the award has only been in existence for two years, and so there are only two previous winners, a third judge had to be selected. Dr. Bowers said Victor A. Michael Sr., associate professor of electronics was selected. Michael is a 1982 recipient of an Excellance in Teaching Award.

Dr. Bower said the committee should be able to make a recommendation by April 20. It will present the choice for the award to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, who will make the final decision on the recipient, added Dr. Bowers.

This year's recipient will be announced by Dr. Breuder at the commencement on May 12.

Commencement Committee to meet tomorrow

A meeting of all members of the Commencement Committee is set for 3 p.m. tomorrow, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

The meeting will be held in the President's Conference Room in the Administration Building.

Journalism graduate named ad manager for publication

Yvonne M. Swartz, a 1982 graduate of the journalism program at the College, has been appointed advertising manager for The Solar Professional, a publication of the Northeast Solar Energy Industries Association, Stamford, Conn.

According to Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism, a news item in the publication about the appointment, states:

"Miss Swartz's college education in journalism and previous professional experience with a daily newspaper qualify her for these duties and make her an excellent in-house resource for firms not using ad agencies."

As advertising manager, Miss Swartz will handle the publication's advertising accounts and supervise copy preparation.

While attending the College, Miss Swartz was a member of The SPOTLIGHT staff and served one term as managing editor.

It's National Library Week; fines to be 'forgiven'

This week is National Library Week. In observation of this event, the Library is holding "forgiveness week".

During this time period, overdue books may be returned with no penalty assessed, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, College librarian. Books for which fines have already been assessed, however, are not included, she added.

In observance of the occasion, too, the Library has set up three special displays featuring women's studies, featuring anthropologist Margaret Mead, and featuring George Washington.

Library receives new furniture

The College Library has received new furniture. It is being used in the study area on the second floor, according to Mrs. Kate D. Hickey, College librarian.

Whaddya' say... ?

[Editor's Note: Just for fun, we asked a light-hearted question this week. We hope you appreciate the responses.]

Question: If you could be eny animal, what would you be? Why?

Location: Administration Building

Photos by Mary L. Pease
Text by Rodney D. Hill

Susan E. Cowher, broadcasting student from Millheim: "A horse because of their free spirit while running wild in the fields."

Jeffrey S. Rachau, broadcasting student from Watsontown: "A grizzly bear because they are rough and tough."

J. Wesley Vanzile, broadcasting student from Port Allegheny: "A cockatoo because I think they are a beautiful bird."

Mark A. Umphred, graphic arts student from Shavertown: "A panther because they are loners, good hunters and they are fast."

Question: Do you think viewing an execution on television would act as a deterrent toward crime? Why?
Location: Earth Science Center

Photos by Lori M. Lane
Text by Richard E. Kopp Jr.

Kevin C. Hepfer, forestry technology student from Cortland, N.Y.: "No, I don't think so. If someone is going to kill someone else, they will probably do it out of anger and not think about the consequences."

Barbara L. Sonnenberg, floriculture student from Jersey Shore: "No, I don't think so. Seeing it on television would overdramatize it."

Naomi C. Wheatley, agribusiness student from Williamsport: "It might affect certain people, but it is not good for children or people who can't handle that sort of thing."

Bruce A. Hontz, nursery management student from Wilkes-Barre: "No, I don't think so because you would not murder someone with the expectations of being caught."

Disaster movie blends realism and courage

Television review by Anne T. Morstelli

After viewing television's *Flight #90: Disaster on the Potomac* last Sunday evening, I came to the conclusion that it was not a typical disaster movie.

It was based on a plane crash which occurred on Jan. 13, 1982 on a 737 commercial jet enroute to Tampa, Florida. The plane crashed shortly after takeoff into the 14th Street Bridge in Washington, D.C. and dropped into the icy Potomac River.

The film was very realistic. The viewer could really feel sympathy and compassion for the victims who survived the crash and held on helplessly waiting for help to arrive.

The audience witnesses people turning blue from frostbite and clinging on ice chunks for safety.

The movie was blended with news footage and recreations.

The movie in actuality consisted of two subjects: The crash and the heroism of a young man named Lenny Skutnik who cared enough to dive into the frozen waters to rescue a young woman (played by actress, Dinah Manoff). It is important to know that Skutnik was not involved in the crash and all of the passengers on the flight were all strangers to him.

The bravery and courage Skutnik displayed showed that there are still heroes left in this world.

After sitting back and reflecting on this movie, I think it was worth watching because it wasn't just another typical disaster movie – it was a movie of courage and it was well-dramatized!

Galway adds a flavor of nostalgia to his tape

Music review by Sandra R. Taylor

James Galway brings nostalgia to bloom in his tape, *James Galway, The Pachelbel Canon and Others*.

Galway is a flutist. In his tape, he is accompanied by The Sydney Symphony Orchestra. His music ranged from *I Started A Joke* to the *Jamaican Rumba*, to the ever famous *Waltzing Matilda*. This tape sets a mood of gayety. *The Long White Cloud* and *Molley on the Shore* send you sailing over calm waters or dancing barefoot on a meadow of clovers in the Spring.

Galway can also be seen on public cable television – with or without an orchestra. As a soloist, his performance is outstanding. In an age of rock-n-roll, the chances of a flutist surviving are slim. That should attest Galway's talent. If you listened to his tape, you would attest to it yourself.

SPOTLIGHT ■ Monday, April 9, 1984 ■ Vol. 19, No. 30

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

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Faculty adviser: Anthony N. Cillo.

Production Staff This Issue

Donna M. Barnett, Gisele D. Grassley, Rodney D. Hill, and Mark S. Schwanke

Name-the-Cafeteria Contest

Clip this form and enter your suggestion

Name:_____

Course of Study or Department:

_____

Check One: ☐**Student** ☐**Employee** ☐**Group/Organization**

I/We submit the following name for the new dining facility in the new Lifelong Education Center:

_____

Contest open to all students faculty, and staff. As many entries as desired may be submitted.

Ballot boxes are available in Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office in Gymnasium... in Room 204, Administration Building... and in the Student Government Association Office, Room 136, Academic Center.

A Student Government Association Project

Scheduling underway for Summer and Fall

On-line scheduling for both Summer and Fall semesters is officially underway, according to Ms. Connie R. Kelsey, assistant registrar, student records.

Current students who did not schedule during the April 2 through 6 Fall scheduling week and who are not graduating should meet with their advisers at their earliest convenience, she stated.

The Student Records Office window is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily to accomodate students, she said.

Cillo's

College Corner

We'll prepare your favorite Subs and Burgers the way you like them!

Play LUCKY NUMBERS and win a whole Sub and a Medium Drink.

Cillo's College Corner

1100 W. Third St., Williamsport

(Next to Academic Center)

Phone Ahead: 322-1321

Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday

Business Symposium has 'low' turnout due to bad weather; 300 students attend

"Despite the fact that only 12 of the expected 30 schools showed up, the event went well," said Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration, about the 10th Annual Business Symposium held at the College on Friday, March 30.

Goldfeder said the weather on the previous Thursday was a major factor for the lower turnout for the academic competition.

"Several schools in outlying districts called me and cancelled their appearances," said Goldfeder. "A total of 300 students did show up, however."

The retail merchandising students' "Fashion Pizzazz" fashion show was a "tremendous success", said Goldfeder. Students modelled for and produced the show under the direction of Robert L. Lyons, assistant professor of retail management.

Overall grand prizes were awarded to Milton Area High School and Montgomery Area High School. "Williamsport Area High School won the overall grand prize in the AAAA Division," Goldfeder said.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and Mario Caldera, chairman of the College Board of Trustees, presented trophies to winning schools and students at an awards ceremony in the Academic Center (ACC) Auditorium.

Goldfeder noted that "Dr. Breuder and Mr. Caldera were overwhelmed by the enthisiastic response and attitude of the students at the awards presentation."

Godspell

Coming Soon

Commencement apparel will be available next Monday in College Bookstore

Clothing for commencement will be available at the College Bookstore next Monday, April 16, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor.

(The reference to a one-tripper cap, gown, and hood alludes to the fact that these garments are keepsakes, she said.)

Prices for the various garments are as follows:

Student one-tripper cap and gown with tassel, $13.

Associate one-tripper hood, $11.

The '84 tassel for student, $3.25.

Cap, $3.75.

White collar (females only), no charge.

Bachelor's one-tripper hood, $12.50.

Master's one-tripper hood, $13.75.

Bachelor's one-tripper cap, gown with tassel, $17.50.

Master's one-tripper cap, gown with tassel, $19.

Plain black tassel, $3.

Doctoral one-tripper cap, gown with tassel, $23.50.

Doctoral one-tripper hood, $18.50.

Gold silk tassel, $9.50.

Creative Kitchen

Monday, April 9
Country Kitchen Soup
Pan Fried Liver and Onions
or
Bar-B-Qued Meat Loaf
Grandmother Garden Vegetables
Wilted Lettuce Salad
White Chocolate Ice Cream
Wednesday, April 11
Cock-a Leskie Soup
Potted Swiss Steak
smothered with Onions
Chantilly Potatoes
Indian Succotash
Fresh Vegetable Salad
Dilly Bread
Peach Cobbler
Thursday, April 12
Chinese Sampler

Coffee, tea, iced tea, milk, and water served with all meals. Meals cost $3. Soups served with homemade rolls. Desserts are a la carte.

Slippery Rock College transfer counselor here

A transfer counselor from Slippery Rock College will be on campus this Thursday starting at 9 a.m.

The counselor will be located at a table near Room 157, Learning Resources Center, to provide information about transferring to that college.

High Speed High Fidelity.

M & M STEREO EQUIPMENT

Free Alpine key ring & poster with purchase of an Alpine car stereo. Installations available.

Williamsport
25 W. Church St.
323-2622

(In The Badman & Schurer Building)
(Behind E.J.'S SPEAK-E-Z)

Planning commission chairman reviews goals, procedures

By Robert O. Hawk
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

The chairman of the Williamsport Planning Commission, Dr.Fred L. Grogan, spoke before Dr. Daniel J. Doyle's state and local government class as part of ongoing series concerning all aspects of the functions of state and local government.

Dr. Grogan discussed the goals and objectives of the city planning commission as well as its deficiences.

In opening his comments, Dr. Grogan said the commission is a volunteer body and its members are appointed by the mayor and members of the City Council.

The basic responsibility of the commission is to the City Council.

Recommendations made

The commission is consulted on topics ranging from installation of stop lights at troublesome intersections to the consideration of the best types of right-of-ways for public transportation.

Recommendations are made to the City Council in three primary ways:

First, the area of recommendations which provides zoning exceptions is that of "special exceptions". An example of this is the American Rescue Workers request to open a men's housing facility in an area zoned as residential.

The request of that organization was granted and, in the particular case, an exception has been made.

The second instance is that of "conditional uses". In this case, certain functions in certain neighborhoods can be permitted only on the basis of an increase or improvement of services. (For example: more parking and road and sidewalk repair).

The third kind of recommendation comes under the category of "special approval" which calls for certain areas of the city to be blocked off for special functions (the cultural or theater district).

Other decisions

Although the role of the city planning commission can be overridden by the City Council, it also makes decision on administrative issues involving the city.

In comments which related directly to the power of the commission, Dr. Grogan stated, "When I was appointed to the board, the commission had no teeth."

On the subject of how it has changed since, he said, "We wanted to make a living document to make sure that we set in play some suggestion that would force City Council to get some of them done."

Specific instances of actions the commission was involved in during the formulation of the new comprehensive city plan were not always positive experiences, he said.

Recently, the City Council did some "foot-dragging" on condemning some buildings until a boy was beaten up and killed in one of them, he said.

This is not the rule, however, and the circumstances of the changes are usually much less critical.

Student housiog noted

In the center city section, for example, the problem of student housing was raised by landlords offering rooms and apartments. The property owners expressed their very low esteem of students as tenants and expressed these feelings before City Council.

The basic concern in the matter was that more student bousing should be provided by the College or the city.

Tighter snpervision asked

Dr. Grogan's account of his answer was, "As the state prohibits community colleges from having dormitories, the College itself would have to arrange with a private developer to construct this housing. However, this was found not to be profitable to the developers and, as a result, the planning commission recommended tighter code supervision in existing student housing."

In closing remarks, Dr. Grogan said the job of the city planning commissioner is not an easy one. If citizens want something done badly enough they can keep calling the City Council office, he said.

"You'd be surprised what you can get done if you keep after them," he said.

MIDDLE STATES TEAM ON CAMPUS; ACCREDITATION REVIEW PROCESS BEGINS

By Mary L. Pease
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

A dinner and informal meeting at Williamsport's Ross Club last night was to have kicked off the Middle States Evaluation Team's visit to the College, according to Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation.

Approximately 60 College administrative representatives were to have been present.

During the team's visit, which will extend through Wednesday afternoon, members will be meeting with Student Government Association (SGA) representatives and stopping students randomly in various hallways and buildings to question them about curriculums, instruction, and the College in general.

Already an accredited institution since 1970, the College now is being evaluated for reaffirmation, with particular emphasis placed on the long range planning process.

The team consists of Chairman Robert L. Gell, Cecil County Community College, North East, Md.; Dennis S. Bartow, dean of technical and career education, Prince George Community College, Largo, Md.; Charles H. Bohlen, dean, University Community and Technical College, University of Toledo, Oh.; Robert R. Gallo, associate professor of science, Cayuga County Community College, Auburn, N.Y.; Myrna Goldenberg, chair, general education committee, professor of English and philosophy, Montgomery, Rockville, Md.; Barbaraann H. Owad, director of planning research and records, Adirondack Community College, Glen Falls, N.Y.; Gwendolyn W. Sanders, dean of student services, Deleware Technical and Community College, Wilmington/Stanton Campus, Wilmington, Del.; Anthony Scaccia, college business officer, SUNY Agricultural and Technical College, Delhi, N.Y.; Eleanor F. Seminara, director, library, Niagara County Community College, Sanborn, N.Y. and Thomas N. Wilfrid, chairperson, Technology Division, Mercer County Community College, Trenton, N.J.

Also working with the team is James Hobbs, an education administration associate with the Bureau of Education Field Services, and the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Harrisburg.

Hurley stated, "All the people involved in long range planning realize that the planning doesn't stop after the Middle States Team leaves. Three more months of long range planning work will continue after the visit -- most of this work focusing on the assessment report."

Also, an "extensive review and development" follows the visit, and the long range planning process will be following a "very busy agenda" through April, added Hurley.

Students
Why fuss? Stop by us and pick up a delicious dinner!

BENSON
am mini pm market
Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.
Open 24 hours!
We *never* close!

RECEIVING AWARDS from the Susquehanna Chapter of Professional Engineers for academic abilities are (front row, left to right) Timothy J. Mullen, of Williamsport, tool design technology; Christopher J. Mitchell, of Bermuda, architectural technology; Francis C. Burchanowski, of Montoursville, electronics technology, and Randy E. Kuzio, of Williamsport, civil engineering technology. In second row (left to right) are David P. Reichwein, of Mount Carmel, electrical technology; Robert L. Hamaker, of Williamsport, engineering drafting technology, and Jeffrey A. Solomon, of Williamsport, engineering drafting technology.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS PRESENT AWARDS TO OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

The Susquehanna Chapter of Professional Engineers presented awards to outstanding students in engineering drafting technology, tool design technology, civil engineering technology, electrical technology, electronics technology, and in architectural technology at a dinner meeting held in the Sheraton Motor Inn, Williamsport, according to Chalmer C. Van Horn, associate professor of drafting and club adviser.

Awards were presented to John W. Hough, retired instructor from the Williamsport Area Community College.

Students who received awards are Robert L. Hamaker, of Williamsport, engineering drafting technology; Jeffrey A. Solomon, of Williamsport, engineering drafting technology; Timothy J. Mullen, of Williamsport, tool design technology; Randy E. Kuzio, of Williamsport, civil enginering technology; Francis C. Burchanowski, of Montoursville, electronics technology, and Christopher J. Mitchell, of Bermuda, architectural technology.

Women score big in IM bowling

The women's high single and high series scores were more inpressive than ever in last week's intramural bowling league.

Results, provided by the ABC Bowling Lanes, include:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. CU-JO	27	9
2. Destroyers	23	13
3. Boneheads	21½	14½
4. Head Pins	21	15
5. Cillo-Etts	20	16
6. Mad Hatters	19	17
7. Dew Crew	18	18
8. High Rollers	18	18
9. Flintstones	15	21
10. Unpredictables	14½	21½
11. Bandits	10½	25½
12. No Names	5½	30½

Men's high singles

Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, bowled a 265.

Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton, 247.

James A. Begley, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Beaver, 200.

Women's high singles

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 194.

Linda S. Shoup, business management student from Elysburg, 178.

Denise M. King, secretarial science student from Cogan Station, 165.

High team singles

Mad Hatters, 881.

Dew Crew, 871.

High Rollers, 861.

Men's high series

Seber, 652.

Reamsnyder, 606.

Daniel J. McKean, electrical construction student from Shohola, 554.

Women's high series

McNeil, 450.

Shoup, 443.

King, 379.

High team series

Mad Hatters, 2485.

CU-JO, 2412.

High Rollers, 2390.

Top five averages

Seber, 217.

Reamsnyder, 200.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 180.

Myles S. Murray, carpentry construction student from Wayne, N.J., 174.

McKean, 171.

Scott R. Mondschein, electrical occupations student from Coplay, 171.

Electronics Club volleyball tournament schedule

Today, 6:30 p.m.

I.P.T. vs. Who's Us.

Atomic Power vs. Killer Watts.

Straub Greenies vs. The Ball Draggers.

Today, 7:30 p.m.

Straub Greenies vs. Atomic Power.

I.P.T. vs. The Ball Draggers.

Who's Us vs. Killer Watts.

Tomorrow, 6:30 p.m.

The Ball Draggers vs. Atomic Power.

Who's Us vs. Straubs Greenies.

I.P.T. vs. Killer Watts.

Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

Straub Greenies vs. Killer Watts.

The Ball Draggers vs. Who's Us.

Atomic Power vs. I.P.T.

This Wednesday, April 11

6:30 p.m.

Killer Watts vs. The Ball Draggers.

I.P.T. vs. Straub Greenies.

Atomic Power vs. Who's Us.

This Wednesday, April 11

7:30 p.m.

I.P.T. vs. Who's Us.

Atomic Power vs. Killer Watts.

Straub Greenies vs. The Ball Draggers.

Tennis team plays first match

Members of the College tennis team played their first match of the season on Tuesday, April 3, losing in competition that was closer than the score indicates, according to Coach James S. Young, carpentry instructor.

The score was seven to two in that match which was won by Delaware County Community College. That college, as winners, boosted its record to three wins and no losses, commented Young.

David P. Showan, automotive technology student from Lock Haven, won in a singles match and also in the doubles match with his partner, Paul J. Snyder 3rd, electronics student from Williamsport.

Jason D. Sharer, non-degree student from Montoursville; Theodore R. Fries, individual studies student from Williamsport, and Robert W. Gregory, computer operator student from Mill Hall, lost in close tie-breaker matches, stated Young.

The two other members of the team are Christopher L. Bennet, carpentry construction student from Mill Hall, and Daniel A. Radke, general studies student from Williamsport.

Students interested in joining the team may still contact Young at College Ext. 476.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Today

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Softball clinic... 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Electronics Club tournament... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Softball clinic... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Open gym... 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
IM bowling... 4 to 6 p.m.
Softball clinic... 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Electronics Club tournament... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Softball clinic... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Open gym... 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 11

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.
Open gym... 4 to 6 p.m.
Softball league (teams to be announced at clinic)... 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Thurday, April 12

There will be no intramural activities; the Seventh Annual Bluegrass Festival is scheduled in the gymnasium.

Three sessions still available for students for leadership training

Three sessions remain this week and next Monday in the Leadership Training Program being co-sponsored by the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office and the Counseling, Career Development and Placement Office.

The sessions are designed for all student leaders and organization advisers, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

There is no cost to participants.

Today, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., a session on "stress management" will be conducted by Ms. Kathryn A. Ferrence, career development specialist. The session will be in Room 221, Academic Center.

This Wednesday, at the same time, a session on "group dynamics" will also be conducted by Ms. Ferrence. This session, too, is in Room 221, Academic Center.

Next Monday, Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism and SPOTLIGHT adviser, will lead a session on parliamentary procedure. The session will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the Academic Center.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR LUNGS.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION
The Christmas Seal People®

SPIKERS AND SETTERS continue fast-paced volleyball action as intramural sports come to a close this month. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

1984 Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 7	Montgomery County Community College	Home	12 p.m.
April 14	Lehigh County Community College	Home	1 p.m.
April 19	P.S.U. Wilkes-Barre	Away	1 p.m.
April 25	Keystone Junior College	Home	3 p.m.
April 27	Northampton County Area CC	Home	1 p.m.
May 4	Bucks County Community College	Away	3 p.m.
May 5	EPCCAC Tournament at Montgomery County Community College	Away	11 a.m.

All home matches are played at Memorial Park on West Fourth Street, west of the city campus.

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Wooly's Place

234 Park St.

East End of College

Phone 326-7983

ACROSS
1 Ocean
4 Make suitable
9 Small child
12 Moccasin
13 Apportioned
14 Mountain on Crete
15 Limb
16 Hebrew measure
17 River duck
18 Uncanny
20 Note of scale
21 Man's nickname
23 Meles
24 Warning
28 Crony: colloq.
30 Soaks thoroughly
32 Exchenge premium
34 Scottish cep
35 Communists
36 Finished
39 Female ruff
40 Discovers
41 Inlet
43 Clerical degree: abbr.
44 Negative
45 Encircles
47 Keen
50 Heavy mallet
51 Armed conflict
54 Native metal
55 Flowering shrub
56 Mature
57 Wager
58 Dignify
59 Parent: colloq.

DOWN
1 Resort
2 Organ of hearing
3 Highest point
4 Worships
5 Rules
6 Towerd shelter
7 Through
8 Footbell score: abbr.
9 Stalemate
10 Room in harem
11 Hindu cymbels
17 Turkic tribesmen
19 Printer's measure
20 Preposition
21 Swiftly
22 Capital of Nigeria
24 Expressed by numbers
25 Roman road
26 Gave up
27 Ancient chariot
29 Flaccid
31 Meke lece
33 Suppose
37 Sign of zodiac
38 Leed
42 Paid notice
45 Festive
46 Trede
47 Watch pocket
48 Anger
49 Seine
50 Stir
52 Time gone by
53 Corded cloth
55 French article

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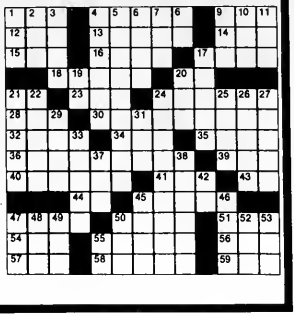


Civil engineering technicians announce raffle winners

The Civil Engineering Technicians Club has announced the winners of its Feb. 23 raffle, according to Lamont E. Butters, associate professor of civil engineering technology and club adviser.

The drawing took place March 23 in the lobby of the Learning Resources Center (LRC). The names were drawn by Mrs. Dorothy Slattery, receptionist.

The winners of the drawing were: First prize, $100, John Zeafla, 1410 St. James Place, Williamsport; second prize, $50, Thomas Dwyer, 100 Lynd St., Blossburg, and third prize, $25, Wally Sanders, 1412 State St., Shamokin.

The money raised from the raffle will be used by the students for a field trip on April 10, to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., said Butters.

PBL members set installation banquet Wednesday evening

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) members will hold an installation banquet for newly-elected officers at 6 p.m., Wednesday, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Williamsport.

According to David A. Haas, PBL president and computer science student from Williamsport, scheduled events for the banquet are a social hour from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., a dinner from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and an installation ceremony from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Thomas C. Leitzel, assistant director of the Business and Computer Science Division, will be guest speaker at the banquet.

"Dancing and swimming will be part of the evening's activities," said Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration.

'Driving under the influence' laws based on blood alcohol content

Information provided by Mrs. Janet R. Querimit, R.N., of the Health Services Center.

All 50 states have laws with various penalties against driving under the influence of alcohol. Most states base these laws on a person's blood alcohol content (BAC), as determined by a breath test, or on a direct analysis of blood.

For the BAC test .10 percent is evidence of being legally intoxicated.

A 12-ounce serving of beer containing four percent of alcohol will register .02 on the breath test. For harder substances (whiskey or vodka), a one-ounce serving containing 45 percent alcohol will register .02.

These figures are calculated for a person weighing 160 pounds. For persons weighing less, the BAC would be proportionately higher. For persons weighing more, it would be proportionately lower.

A person's BAC drops about .02 percent per hour if no more drinks are consumed. Effects wear off at a fairly constant rate.

If a 160 pound person drinks five beers, or five shots of whiskey, in one hour on an empty stomach, his BAC would equal .10 percent. It would take three more hours to reach the less-than-.05-percent level or a non-dangerous level.

At Danville Farm...

Students use 'brains' to help researchers strengthen knowledge

Students at the Danville Farm have recently been involved in a real "brainy" project.

According to Robert A. Patton, instructor of dairy herd management at the farm, students recently participated in a project partly involving the forwarding of cow brains to The Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Patton said students forwarded seven fetal brains obtained from Taylor Packing in Wyalusing. The organs, he said, are intended to aid researchers at the center gain a deeper understanding of senility and mental illness in humans.

The brains, he explained, were wrapped in garbage bags, packed in ice, and sent to the center in ice chests and garbage cans by Federal Express.

Individuals at the center were "delighted" at receiving the organs, remarked Patton. They were "overjoyed" he said, adding that more brains will be forwarded.

The ongoing program is in cooperation with Harvard Medical School, Patton said.

Women's Forum meets today

Women's Week/Women's Forum will meet at noon today, in Room 103, Academic Center (ACC), according to Mrs. Virginia M. Tompkins, of the College Information Office.

Next week, a lunchtime series will be continued by the Women's Week organizers due to the closing of the College on Thursday, March 29.

"Math/Science Phobia", the subject of the series, will begin at noon next Wednesday, April 18, Room 105, Academic Center (ACC).

Beverage will be provided, and interested persons may bring a brown bag lunch, said Mrs. Tompkins.

Bluegrass Festival this Thursday in gym

The Seventh Annual Bluegrass Festival will be held at 7:30 p.m., this Thursday in the Bardo Gymnasium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Featured groups will include Leon Morris and Associates, The Tompkin County Horseflies, The Bluegrass Express, and The Step Cadets (previously called the Lumberjacks).

Students with validated student ID's, faculty, and staff will be able to attend for free. There will be a $2 admission fee for all others, said Mrs. Fremiotti.

THURSDAY HOLIDAY STILL 'ON'; SOME CLASSES HAVE TO BE MADE UP, BUT THERE'S SPECIAL WAY TO DO IT

Next Thursday, April 19, will remain an official College holiday, according to a deadline report by Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean of academic affairs.

Some classes, however, will have to be "made up".

Dr. Mauch explained:

Scheduled classes which were missed on Thursday, March 29 -- the date of the worst winter storm in this area in a decade -- will have to be made up. This is because the College must conform to state requirements as to number of hours of meeting time per course.

The special way in which these classes are to be made up: Instructors will add time to each of the sessions of the course which remain -- building up additional time to equal the amount of time missed on that stormy Thursday night.

As far as the classes which were cancelled earlier on a Tuesday night because of a different storm are concerned, the dean said a check of the academic calendar and number of hours required does not make it necessary to make up the Tuesday night classes.

He said the decision about the holiday and the make-up was made after careful review of the academic calendar and legal requirements.

In short: Students who missed day classes on March 29, no make-up; students who missed evening classes on March 29, make-up by adding time, and students who missed because of the earlier Tuesday evening storm, no make-up.

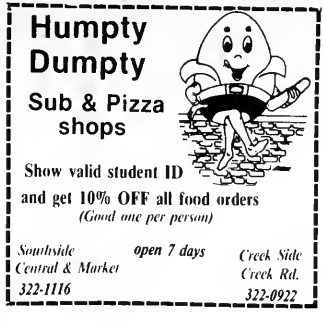
Cafeteria-naming contest deadline is this Wednesday

The deadline is 3 p.m. this Wednesday to enter the contest to name the cafeteria in the new Lifelong Education Center.

The contest is being conducted by the Student Government Association.

Entry forms are available at various campus locations as well as in this edition of The SPOTLIGHT. Entries may be dropped off at various spots.

Entry form boxes are in the Intramural Athletics and College Activities Office in the Gymnasium, in Room 204 of the Administration Building, and in the Student Government Association Office which is Room 136 in the Academic Center.



'The Devil Went Down to Georgia Looking for A Soul to Steal'

...BUT...

...Leon Morris and the Associates are comin' to the College this Thursday night for a foot-stompin', toe-tappin' Bluegrass Festival in the Bardo Gym. Show begins at 7:30. Admission is free with validated student ID. $2 for all others.

LANDLORD OF THE YEAR SELECTION

All Students May Nominate A Landlord!

■ **Does your landlord act quickly on constructive criticism concerning his/her property?**

■ **Does your landlord return a fair percentage of your security deposit?**

■ **Does your landlord keep the property in a habitable condition?**

■ **Does your landlord respect your right of privacy?**

■ **Does your landlord have a genuine concern for the students?**

■ **Has your landlord ever done anything you considered above and beyond the call of duty?**

If so, You May Want to Nominate This Person for...

LANDLORD OF THE YEAR

■*Fill in the spaces below, clip out this announcement and turn it in at one of the locations listed!*

DEADLINE IS MONDAY, APRIL 23, at NOON

Student Name:_____

Landlord Name:_____

Reasons for Nomination:_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Attach additional sheet if necessary

Nomination coupons [CLIP THIS ENTIRE PAGE] may be dropped off at Admissions Office in Academic Center... at Room 136, Academic Center... at the Library... at Earth Science Center... and at Aviation Center.

Co-sponsored by the Student Government Association

CLIP THIS FORM AND RETURN TODAY

CLIP THIS FORM AND RETURN TODAY

Dr. Breuder presents 1984-85 College budget proposal

By Thomas H. Long, Administrative Affairs Editor

To present the recommendation for the 1984-85 College budget, Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, held a press conference last Thursday morning. He announced that the budget he is recommending will total $16.7 million. This represents a 7.9 percent increase over last year's budget.

Regarding the proposed budget, Dr. Breuder said, "This plan represents the lowest increase in three years and reflects extreme care in targeting of resources with exceptional sensitivity to sponsor costs without sacrifice of excellence or opportunity."

The new tuition policy was also discussed at the meeting. Dr. Breuder state that the new policy will result in a better lower tuition, based on those who carry approximately 15 credits a semester.

Dr. Breuder stated that due to House Bill 177, passed last Fall, an immediate cost reduction of $295,000 to sponsoring districts and a proposed 1984-85 student cost, which is 5.1 percent less than approved in 1983-84, will result. The balance is to be paid by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

A total operating budget for the College falls into three main categories. They are salaries, benefits, and supplies.

Actual budgetary figures include $8,818,819 for all salaries at the College. This represents a $664,052 hike over last year's salary budget, or 5.155 percent increase.

Employee benefits show a $186,373 increase, bringing the 1984-85 proposal to $2,228,805. This shows a 1.5 percent increase.

The budget proposal allows $122,152 for supplies for 1984-85. The increase is $8,188 over last year, or a .064 increase.

The budget for other expenses, as outlined in the proposal, shows a hike if $235,091, thus, bringing the total to $2,011,637.

The North Campus in Wellsboro has a proposed operating budget of $261,166 for the 1984-85 school year.

The final proposed operating budget for the College is $14,043,518. The budget was to have been presented to the College Board of Trustees at their meeting last Thursday evening.

"I think in the next two months, you will want to watch this College because some exciting things are going to happen," Dr. Breuder said, pointing to campus changes -- including some which will be made possible by passage of the budget.

College's tuition policy is slated for update to per-credit basis

A change in tuition policy at the College has been announced. The new system, involving paying tuition on a per-credit basis, will replace the present system of flat-rate.

The installation of the new tuition system would eliminate any unfairness regarding payment by the student, according to College officials.

Now, a student carrying 12 credits pays the same amount as a student carrying 18 credits. The new tuition scale would cause the student with more credits to pay more than the student with fewer credits, according to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president.

Charges involved in the new system are: sponsor district student, $37.75 per credit; student sponsored by another Pennsylvania community college, $46.60 per credit; non-sponsored student, $85.65 per credit; and out-of-state student, $126 per credit.

ONE WAY of "getting into films"? **Robert F. Paternostro, computer science student from Williamsport, encountered "technical difficulty" during an English class when the projector apparently went haywire. Needless to say, it was a "reel" catastrophe.** *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Richard E. Kopp]*

Computer Science Club sweatshirt payments can be made now

Students who signed up for Computer Science Club sweatshirts may contact David A. Lott, instructor of computer science, at College Ext. 228 or in Room 305, Academic Center (ACC), about making payments.

According to B. Drew Robison, club public relations officer and computer science student from Duncansville, the sweatshirts will be distributed from Monday, April 23 to Monday, April 30.

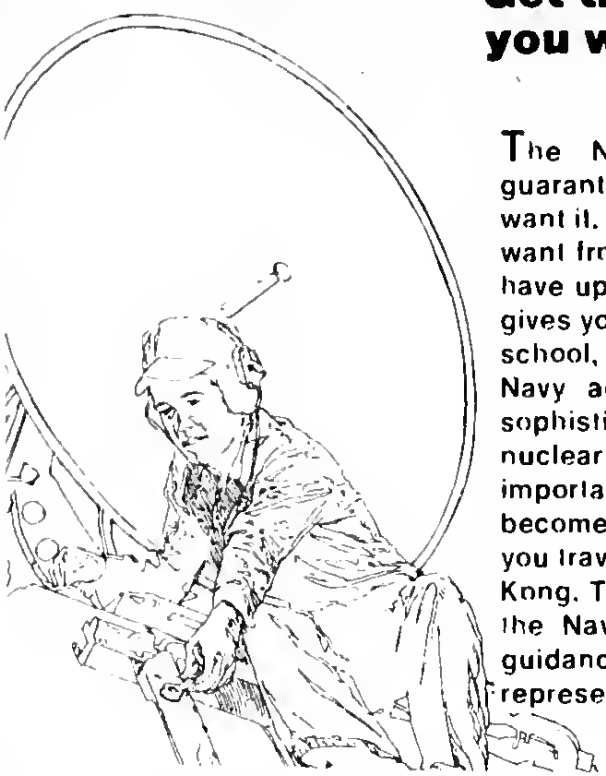
"Persons who ordered the shirts should attend the Computer Science Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 321, ACC. It is suggested that those who ordered begin paying right away," said Robison.

Bookstore plans 'book-buy' this month for used textbooks

The Bookstore will be offering a book-buy for used textbooks, according to Mrs. Eleonore R. Holcomb, Bookstore supervisor. Students may bring in textbooks that they wish to sell on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and from 2 to 4 p.m.

On Monday, April 30, the last day of classes, the Bookstore will be buying back books from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m.

From Monday, April 23, until Monday, April 30, the Bookstore will be having a 20 percent sale on all items except textbooks and goods already on sale, said Mrs. Holcomb.



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For week of Monday, April 9, through Sunday, April 15

BOARD BULLETIN

MEETINGS

Computer Science Club... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Room 321, Academic Center.

Phi Beta Lambda... 4 p.m., this Wednesday, Room 329, Academic Center.

Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Room 6, Academic Center.

Gamma Epsilon Tau... 4 to 5 p.m., this Thursday, Room 204, Administration Building.

MOVIE

Billy Jack... 7:30 p.m., tonight, Academic Center Auditorium, $1 to all College students with validated student ID, senior citizens and children under 12. All others, $2.

ACTIVITIES

Bluegrass Festival... 7:30 p.m., this Thursday, Bardo Gym. All students with validated student ID, no charge. Admission for all others, $2.

A dream... The Olmypics... and a need

"Everybody's got a dream..."

Simply, Scott S. Zimmerman says it.

It's his reason for setting out on a pavement-pounding effort to get backing to take part in an Olympics-related event.

Zimmerman wants to run one of the mile segments in the Olympics pass-the-torch, cross-country run this spring.

"I've always wanted to go to the Olympics," says Zimmerman, adding that, in a small way, the special event is a way to do that.

The special event being staged by the Olympics Committee involves setting up 4,000 runners from across the nation to run in one-mile segments carrying the symbolic torch from New England to Los Angeles, the scene of the Summer Olympics.

As part of the promotional effort, the Committee asks each would-be participant to chip in sponsorship donations of $3,000 -- in keeping with this year's Olympics Committee effort to pay expenses with private funding and not secure government funds.

Zimmerman, a broadcasting student at the College, is working on getting that sponsorship. A resident of Milton, Zimmerman has found that groups at the high school he attended (Milton Area High School) are supportive: Various clubs and individuals have made donations. Obviously -- and he admits it -- he's looking for more.

If Zimmerman gets the needed sponsorship by the end of the month, he says he probably will run a segment in the northwestern part of the state -- as "slow as I can" to keep up the schedule but still savor the experience.

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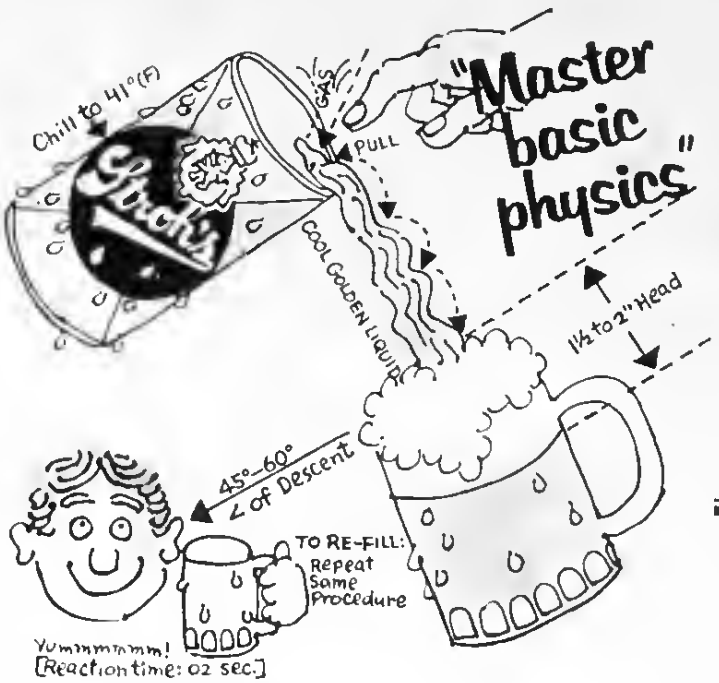

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, April 16, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 31 • 16 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

FIRST recipients of the Robert Jessell Memorial Scholarship are Neil J. Pillot, carpentry and building construction technology student from Grassflat (left) and Dennis A. Nearhood, construction carpentry student from Winburne. Presenting the awards is Charles Fiaotaca, chairman of the building construction and construction carpentry advisory committee. Both students will be graduated in May. *[Photo courtesy of College Information Office]*

Two students honored; receive Robert Jessell Memorial Scholarship

Courtesy of the College Information Office

Two College students were honored last Wednesday, at the annual spring meeting of the Building Construction Technology and Construction Carpentry Advisory Committee, according to Dr. Ralph A. Horne, Construction Technology Division director.

The two students were the first recipients of the Robert Jessell Memorial Scholarship.

Dennis A. Nearhood, of RD 2, Box 3, Winburne, a construction carpentry student, with a 4.0 cumulative grade average, and Neil J. Pillot, PO Box 212, Grassflat, a carpentry and building construction technology student with a 3.8 cumulative grade average, each received $250.

Presenting the awards was Charles Fiantaca, chairman of the Building Construction and Construction Carpentry Advisory Committee.

The $500 for the scholarships was made available by the West Branch Susquehanna Home Builders Association of Williamsport.

Horne said two awards will be given every year in the amount of $250 each to a student in construction carpentry and a student in carpentry and building construction technology.

The awards take into consideration the students' cumulative grade average, personal attitude, and potential for success after graduation.

Both students will be graduated in May.

Associate professor offered membership

Mrs. Vivian P. Moon, associate professor of food service, has been invited to be a member of the delegation of dietitians selected by the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People.

The purpose of the People to People program is one of "creating goodwill and understanding between Americans and the citizens of other countries," said Ms. Donna R. Watson, associate professor and director of adminsitrative dietetic internship.

The dietetic delegation will study the nutritional status, dietary patterns, food products and nutritional care and delivery systems of Australia and New Zealand, according to Ms. Watson.

Mrs. Moon said she has regretfully turned down the appointment but said she would like to go another year and hopes she is asked again.

Secondary division to undergo audit

The Secondary Division of the College will undergo a compliance audit from today through this Thursday, April 19.

According to Michael J. Stanzione, secondary vocational program coordinator at the College, a team of auditors from the Pennsylvania Department of Education will be checking for compliance with state regulations in the vocational education program.

The team, co-chaired by Kenneth Adams and Ms. Glendean Davis, will look for compliance in areas such as discrimination (racial or sexual), facilities for the handicapped, and the upholding of safety standards, said Stanzione.

This review is done on a five-year rotating basis. A report is expected in 30 days, he said.

Grades/transcripts will be held if tickets not paid

Grades and/or transcripts will not be sent out to those students with parking tickets not settled by next Friday, April 27, in the Security Office, according to Lawrence P. Smeak, supervisor of security.

Personnel changes are approved by trustees

Personnel changes were voted upon at the April meeting of the College Board of Trustees, on Thursday, April 5.

Four resignations were approved by the board. Those resigning include:

Frank P. Leach, assistant professor of air conditioning and refrigeration, effective Aug.19. Leach has been employed by the College since August 1977.

Nancy K. Lockridge, regular part-time receptionist/clerk typist, warehouse, effective March 29.

Robert A. Patton, instructor of dairy herd management at the Earth Science Campus, effective at the end of the 1983-84 school year.

Craig V. Shaffer, night custodian, general services, effective March 16.

Professional employment changes were also approved by the board.

Kathy Dumanis will continue as temporary full-time replacement instructor of economics, Integrated Studies Division through May 12, at an annual 172-day salary of $19,530, to be prorated. Ms. Dumanis replaces Harvey H. Kuhns, who is on a leave of absence without pay.

Nancy C. Elias was granted a disability leave of absence without pay, effective Dec. 20, 1983 through June 30, 1984.

Harvey H. Kuhns, associate professor of economics, was granted an extension on a leave of absence without pay through June 30, or the effective date of his retirement.

Mrs. Davie Jane Nestarick will continue as coordinator of the dental hygiene program, effective July 1, 1984, at an annual 205-day salary of $22,899, plus a to-be-determined increment. Mrs. Nestarick has been employed as acting coordinator since Aug. 1, 1983.

Lenore G. Penfield, was granted a disability leave of absence without pay, effective tentatively March 21 through April 27. She will resume duties as regular instructor of dental hygiene, effective Aug. 20, at an annual salary of $17,429, plus a to-be-determined increment. Mrs. Penfield replaces Mrs. Nestarick, who transferred to the coordinator's position.

Two educational representatives from Taiwan, Republic of China visit College; give views

By Robert O. Hawk
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Two educational representatives from the Republic of China -- I. Fan Chang, Ph. D., director of Technical and Vocational Education in the Ministry of Education for Taiwan, and Clifford S. N. Yoh, president of National Tai Chang Institute of Commerce, Republic of China -- visited the College in late March.

They took part in a question and answer session with The SPOTLIGHT. The interview was held in the president's conference room.

In opening comments, Yoh mentioned his warm regard for Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, and mentioned that they had been close personal friends for seven years.

A good community college

Expressing his reaction to the College, Chang said, "We have seen a good community college which serves the community well."

Giving some background about the educational system of Taiwan, Dr. Chang explained that their system begins with nine years of compulsory instruction and, for the remaining three years of high school, a vocational or academic course of study.

"After this," he continued, "students have the option of going on to receive a three-year associate degree or a four-year degree which can be followed by a doctorate program if desired."

Agricultural, technical and academic

There are 77 junior colleges in the Republic of China -- "none of which we particularly want to change," said Chang. "We have agricultural colleges, technical colleges and academic colleges. Our island is not very big and we have enough colleges which make up divisions of one big community college."

Chang commented, "We do lack your college's open access/open entry policies."

There are 300,000 graduates from the ninth grade every year in the republic. Fifty percent continue with vocational education and 50 percent continue with academic education.

The island of Taiwan, which has a national population of 18,000,000 people, has a two percent unemployment rate.

80 percent remain in U.S.

Five thousand university graduates come to the United States for advanced educational training every year; 20 percent of them return to Taiwan leaving the remaining 80 percent continuing to reside in the United States.

There is no mandatory requirement for students obtaining further education here to return to the Republic of China for some set time of service.

However, if students do wish to return, there is a national committee which will provide them with a plane ticket and job placement assistance upon their arrival back home.

Chang added, "In technical fields, at least half of the instructors are trained in the United States." Dr. Chang was educated at Cornell University.

...no 'sweet talks'

In a comment concerning overtures made by their much larger neighbor, the People's Republic of China, earlier this year, Chang and Yoh were in intense agreement that "there is no way we, as a people, can return to the People's Republic of China. From past experience with Communists, we do not believe their sweet talks."

Yoh continued, "Tibet is an example. They asked Tibet to voluntarily annex themselves with promises that there would be nothing done to lessen religious freedom or freedom of speech.

Tibet agreed and, as soon as this was accomplished, things changed very quickly for the worse. "No, to the contrary, we invite them to return to our system of government."

Both men ended their comments with praise for the efforts being made at the College and thanked both students and faculty for the hospitality they received during their visit.

Business Symposium: a job well done

...in the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

Students, faculty, staff and administrators who took part in the 10th Annual Business Symposium are to be commended for *another* job "well done".

The attitudes high school students take home are directly related to the attitudes and experiences they encounter while at the College.

The positive and friendly atmosphere presented by College students and personnel was reflected in the enthusiasm demonstrated by the high school students who participated in the Symposium.

The high standards of achievement and dedication toward a common goal displayed in the preparation and execution of the Symposium was a credit to the College.

Not only did it encourage proficiency and a desire to excel in the Future Business Leaders of America, it also did much to promote the progressive image of the College and the excellence of its community.

They say 'thanks

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

The fashion merchandising and display class wish, at this time, to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the faculty, staff, stores, models, and student body for all the cooperation that made both of our fashion shows – "Swinging into Spring" and "Fashion Pizzaz" – the huge success they were.

We want to express a special "thank you" to Robert Lyons, our instructor, for all his valuable assistance and patience this semester. He made both the shows and the work on the display windows a rewarding learning experience for us all.

–The Fashion Merchandising and Display Class of 1984: Beth Aumiller, Sharon Berto, Denise Fasamyar, Cathy Keifer, Billie Richmond, Duane Staininger, Phoebe Thompson, Gary Wilt 2rd, Crystal Barker, Lisa Diminick, Carlene Geithar, Laurie Kephart, Jodie Steele, Ellen Avary, Michael Losiawicz, and Kimberly Wollet.

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FACULTY ADVISER: Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism.
PRODUCTION TEAM THIS ISSUE: Kathryn M. Gilbert, Rodney D. Hill, Perry D. Pentz

Ronstadt's *What's New?* is treat to tired ears

Music review by Robert O. Hawk

Linda Ronstadt's newest album, What's New? is a blend of standard big-band ballads and the inimitable style of an artist who has, without question, evolved into a truly superior songstress and stylist.

From her days as the lead vocalist for her band, The Stone Ponies (circa 1968-1973), Ronstadt has given power-packed performances ranging from rock-and-roll to country music.

Since finding her niche, so to speak, as a solo artist with album producer Peter Asher (formerly of Peter & Gordon), she has developed a vocal style which has become a trademark all her own.

This style has been put nicely together in her newest album in which she teams up with The Nelson Riddle Orchestra.

Riddle is a master of the theme song and romantic ballad. His work with Ronstadt lends his expertise to an accomplished vocalist. All the way around, the album is a compliment to both.

From the title song, *What's New?*, to *Someone Who'll Watch Over Me* – which are two of my favorites out of an album of songs – it is hard to say which is the best song of all.

To my mind, this is an album that is a treat to tired ears and is a fresh look at some songs which have stood the test of time.

A Special Thank You

As the academic year rapidly nears its end, The SPOTLIGHT thanks all those who have in a variety of ways contributed to our efforts during the past months.

Among those, of course, are our advertisers who recognized our special market but also recognized that our efforts are in the nature of a learning experience.

Among those, too, are all members of the College community, including students, faculty, administrators, secretaries and other staff, the College security force, the switchboard personnel, the custodial staff... And, our production "squad" at The Milton Standard... And, the Journalism Advisory Committee... And staffers at the various local and area newspapers who gave suggestions and reactions... and..

...And so many people -- individuals -- who offered criticism, reaction, suggestions, comments.

To say more would be maudlin: We simply say...

THANK YOU!

--The Staff and The Adviser, The SPOTLIGHT

Hill Street Blues a microcosm of urban strife and realism

Television review
By
Mark S. Schwanke

While trekking across that barren wasteland called television, I found an oasis in the form of *Hill Street Blues*.

This program about life in an inner city police precinct deals with sensitive topics with a gritty realism.

For example, a policeman enters a run-down building after being called about a family disturbance. Silhouetted against the wall is the form of someone holding a gun. The shadow moves, so the cop discharges his weapon. A small black child with a toy pistol falls, mortally wounded.

The cop does not go on with his life as though nothing had happened. The child's mother does not forgive the cop, saying that he was just trying to do a difficult job. There is tension, hate, anger, and the examination of a policeman's use of lethal force.

This verity is carried out in a large but strong cast of relatively unknown actors. The most visible are precinct Captain Frank Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti); his wife, cool public defendent Joyce Davenport Furillo (Veronica Hamel); scruffy detective Mick Belker (Bruce Weitz); eloquent Lieutenant Howard Hunter (James B. Sikking), and Sergeant Lucy Bates (Betty Thomas).

Hill Street Blues is frenetically paced and violent; it is a microcosm of urban strife. The turbulence of life for a street cop is dealt with in a forceful and intensive manner. This show is on late in the evening, but it will never lull one to sleep

Reviewer peers at recent singles

Music review
By
James K. Morrissey

The generally limited playlists of the television music video shows and the Top 40 formats of the the local commercial radio stations do not give much attention to progressive artists in the world of music.

Given a chance to be different, local college radio stations often end up with similar formats. How many times have you heard *I Want A New Drug* by Huey Lewis and the News or *Hold Me Now* by the Thompson Twins? Ten million times?

It's all a matter of taste anyway, so this reviewer will get off the pulpit and switch from sermons to looking at some fairly recent singles.

Head Over Heels (Go-Go's) – Although the lyrics are about being "out of sync" and "out of control," it's actually a very controlled effort from these bubbleheads. The song is catchy and has good keyboards and bass. This may be a number one single very soon.

Automatic (Pointer Sisters) – Whenever this song is broadcast on the radio, the response is to turn it off without thinking. There's no way to control it; it's totally automatic.

68 Guns (The Alarm) – Quite a few critics are raving about this band. On closer inspection, they're just a watered-down imitation of the early Clash's rebellious punk stance. This alarm has gone off eight years too late to ring much excitement in these jaded ears.

Run Runaway (Slade) – From 1971-1975, Slade racked up 13 Top 10 singles in Britain. Six of these, including the original *Cum On Feel The Noize*, went to number one. This song, although nothing special, might give Slade their first hit in America.

Repayment of Emergency Loans

A reminder from the Financial Aid Office

Students are reminded that outstanding *G. Walter Smith Loans* (up to $30) and larger emergency loans ***must*** be repaid by the end of the semester.

For those students who have not repaid the loan at that time, a hold will be placed on all College records and no transcript, diploma, or other information will be released until the financial obligation has been satisfied.

Students should check with the Financial Aid Office if they are not sure whether or not they have an outstanding loan.

-- **Donald S. Shade, director of financial aid**

Whaddya' say... ?

Question: Do you think the "lemon law" will force car dealers to sell cars of better quality? Why?

Note: The Lemon Law refers to car dealers giving new cars to the owner of a car that is one-year-old or has under 10,000 miles on the car after it has been returned to the dealer to fix the same problem or is unavailable to the owner for more then 30 days because it is in need of repairs.

Location: Learning Resources Center

Photos by Lori M. Lane
Interviews by Donna M. Bernett

Eileen M. Steinbacher, electronics student from Williamsport: "I don't think it's going to stop them."

William J. Zimnoch, broadcasting student from Lebanon: "It won't force them to sell better cars. They'll just send them back to the manufacturer."

Lori A. Engel, business management student from South Williamsport: "Yes, I think it will. It puts dealers on the spot a little more to give customers a better quality car."

Robert L. Ramsey, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Mifflintown: "Yes, it will, because car dealers don't want to lose business because of lemon cars they've sold."

Jerry J. Taylor, horticulture student from Coudersport: "Yes, because if they don't they'll just sell junk cars."

George E. Boudman Jr., advertising art student from Millville: "Yes, customers won't want to buy cars if they don't."

Scott M. Bitner, business management student from Mill Hall: "I definitely think that it will make car dealers more aware when they sell cars. I think they will be more willing to help people get their cars fixed and be more aware of the problem since there would be a law backing it."

Two College staff members attend one-day conference

"Community Problem Solving Through Community Education" was the topic of a one-day conference at the Montgomery County Community College on Friday, April 6, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community-based activities.

Ms. Rosenberger and Grant L. Martin, coordinator of specialized technical educational programs, met with their counterparts from other community colleges at the conference.

"One hundred fifty people attended. Most of them were from Philadelphia; we traveled the longest distance to get there," said Ms. Rosenberger.

Local districts involved

Ms. Rosenberger attended two workshops throughout the day. One was called "How to Start an After-School Care Program in Your Public School".

"Most involved were from the local school districts," Ms. Rosenberger said. "I'd like to start programs for latch-key children -- the ones whose parents work and they come home all alone -- but I don't think it will be feasible to do on a college level."

The second workshop Ms. Rosenberger attended was called "Doing More with Less". A. William Sabatino, executive director of Community Accountants, Norristown, spoke about the importance of planning and organization.

"It basically showed how to do a lot of programs without spending a lot of money," Ms. Rosenberger said.

Martin attended two workshops called "Community Resources Information Bank" and "A Network of Pennsylvania's Industry-Education Coordination Projects".

Focus on problem-solving

According to both Martin and Ms. Rosenberger, the lunch-time lecture was very interesting.

Dr. Russell L. Ackoff, Silberberg Professor of Systems Sciences, Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania gave a lecture on problem-solving.

"He gave a new approach to problem solving," said Martin. "Rather than looking at each problem in a system, you look at the system as a whole."

Ms. Rosenberger described Dr. Ackoff's speech as "solving a problem backwards".

She added, "It's just like a car. If you take the best parts of each car -- say an engine from a Mercedes, a muffler from a Chevy, a steering wheel from a Volvo -- you should have the ideal parts to create the best car. But when you try to put them together, you're not going to have a very good car, because they won't fit togehter."

Martin and Ms. Rosenberger noted that Dr. Ackoff is also involved in the technological world.

According to Martin, "He (Dr. Ackoff) was instrumental in the development of the touch-tone telephone."

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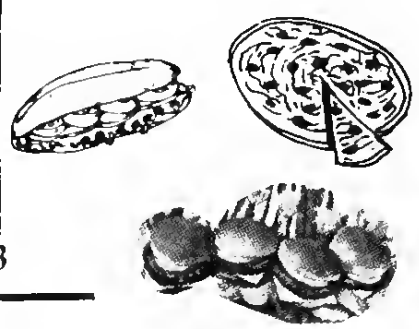


College trustees look toward major changes

The monthly College Board of Trustees meeting was held Thursday, April 5 in the Automotive Trades Center.

Mario Caldera, board chairman, and Thomas C. Large, architect, presented an update report on the College.

"Enough cannot be said about the stupendous changes in the complexion of the campus -- to the College's credit," commented Caldera.

Several architect's renderings of the campus were presented the board. The drawings showed various stages of advancement during the next 10-year period.

Eventually, according to Large, the plan includes "closing in" the campus, allowing for a "green area" beyond the Building Trades Center, toward the railroad crossing.

Eventually, roads will be added, according to the plan, to connect Park Street and another road to be added west of campus. The plan shows the eventual closing in of the College campus, complete with pedestrian paths replacing the existing Susquehanna Street

Electrical system planned

Plans to be completed in the near future include installation of a new electrical system in the Academic Center, in addition to the completion of renovations to the Technical Trades buildings.

In other business, among bid approvals, the purchase of the new Computer Assisted Drafting and Design and Computer Assisted Manufacturing (CADD/CAM) was presented to the board for approval. The system will aid existing programs of the College, such as graphic arts, by allowing students to design on a computer screen.

Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, commented, "This new system will help launch the College into the future and make our students more competitive in the job market."

The system, provided by International Business Machines (IBM) and costing $569,000 was approved. Plans to have it operational by this Fall have been made.

The board also approved the 1984/85 College budget proposal, as presented by Dr. Breuder. The new budget calls for a total of $16.7 million, representing a 7.9 percent increase over last year's budget.

Dr. Daniel J. Doyle, professor of government and history, and Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, presented a report to the board regarding the Middle States evaluation team. As part of the report, they presented the long-range planning report for the College, which was given to the accreditation team for their consideration.

The announcement was made that the next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Monday, April 30, rather than the previously stated May 7 meeting.

Biology Club car wash this Saturday

The Biology Club will sponsor a car wash this Saturday to raise money for the club.

It will be held at the Bonanza Steak House parking lot. The cost per car will be $2. Time will be from 1 to 3 p.m., according to Miss Sharon A. Souter, member of the Biology Club.

Creative Kitchen

Monday, April 16
South Sea Punch
Chicken Breast in Phyllo
and Watercress Cream
Spring Vegetable Saute
Assorted Dinner Rolls
Marinated Vegetable Salad
Cream Puffs Jubilee
Wednesday, April 18
German Fruit Soup
Sauerbraten with Spaetzle
Braised Red Cabbage
and Apples
Three Bean Salad
Black Forest Torte

Coffee, tea, iced tea, milk and water served with all meals. Meals cost $3. Soups served with homemade rolls. Desserts are *a la carte.*

Sandra L. Rosenberger to make two presentations

Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community-based activities will make two presentatinns concerning the Elderhostel program.

The first presentatinn will be on Wednesday, May 2, in the Messiah Senior Citizens Center. The second will be on Saturday, May 19, in the James V. Brown Library in downtown Williamsnort.

Ms. Rosenberger said she will show slide presentations about Elderhostel, including pictures of the Williamsport program and other Elderhostel nrograms within the state.

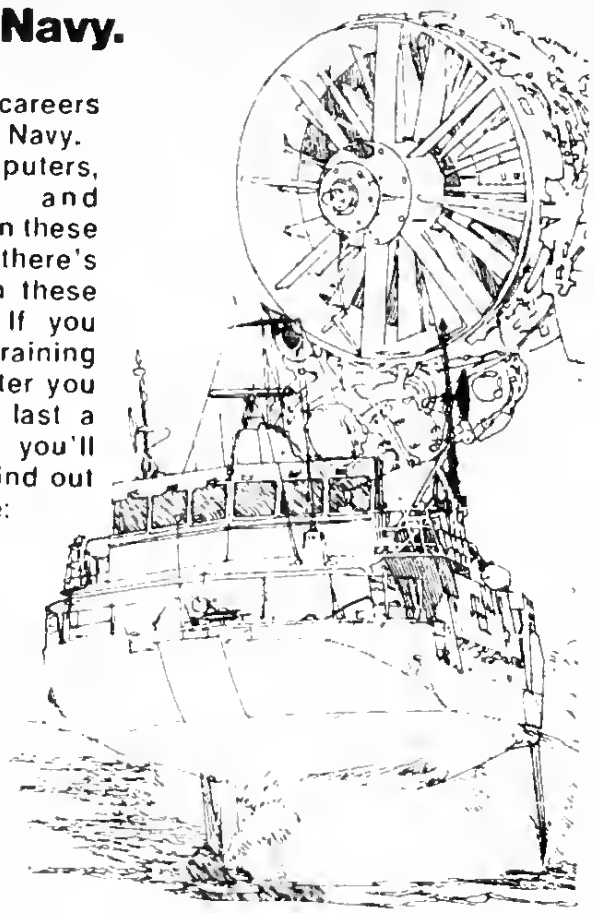
Ms. Rosenberger was tn have attended the spring directors meetings fur the Elderhostel program in Altoona last Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13.

MONSTER
ARM WRESTLING
tournament begins ★ tonight

Sign up in Room 108, Bardo Gym
$1 Registration fee
Sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA)

You can learn tomorrow's technologies in today's Navy.

Tomorrow's technologies, tomorrow's careers are waiting for you right now in the Navy. Sophisticated technical fields like computers, electronics, communications and engineering. If you've got solid training in these areas, you can have a solid future. And there's no better place to get solid training in these technologies than in today's Navy. If you qualify, you can sign up for guaranteed training in the field of your choice, and start after you graduate. The skills you'll learn will last a lifetime. The places you can visit, you'll remember for the rest of your life. To find out more, call your local Navy representative:



NAVY
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1-800-692-7823

Dental hygiene students learn in many ways -- including working daily with the public

Courtesy College Information Office

College students learn in many ways... in the classroom, in the lab, in actual work settings. Dental hygiene students are no exception--they utilize all of these learning methods.

The dental hygiene lab is located on the fourth floor of the Academic Center. What makes their program unique is that they work with the public, everyday, in a learning environment.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During these hours, preventive dental services are provided.

About 50 persons a week take advantage of these servics -- especially for oral prophylaxis (teeth cleaning). Other services provided include flouride treatment, x-rays, patient education, and nutritional counseling.

Small fee charged

According to Mrs. Davie Jane Nestarick, dental hygiene interim coordinator, a nominal fee is charged to help defray the cost of materials.

Medical assistant cards are accepted in the clinic. Persons who want to make an appointment should call (717) 326-3761, Ext. 407. Those having work done at the clinic should allow extra time as students are in a learning situation and will take longer to do the work required, she said.

The students are supervised by the dental hygiene instructor and a dentist who is always present.

Six dentists from Lycoming County supervise at the clinic on an alternating basis. The dentists examine each patient and supervise students' work.

Please turn to Page 20

Cramming *all night* for an exam can give you the MUNCHIES!

BENSON
am mini pm market
Corner of 3rd and Maynard Sts.
Open 24 hours!
We *never* close!

Franklin J. Seber rolls 278; CU-JO clinches league title

One... two... three... strikes, you're out.

Of course it is the baseball season for many but three strikes for league bowler Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton almost led to a perfect game.

Going into the ninth frame, it seemed as though everyone in the league was holding their breath for him. But when Seber rolled the ball down the lane, he unfortunately left just one pin standing.

Seber bowls for CU-JO -- the team which has clinched the title in intramural bowling.

Other results according to records provided by ABC Bowling Lanes:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. CU-JO	29	10
2. Destroyers	24	15
3. Head Pins	24	15
4. Bonehcads	22½	16½
5. Mad Hatters	21	18
6. Dew Crew	21	18
7. High Rollers	21	18
8. Cillo-Etts	20	19
9. Flintstones	15	24
10. Unpredictables	14½	24½
11. Bandits	12	27
12. No Names	7	32

Men's high singles

Seber, 278.

Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, 224.

Kirk D. Zohn, air conditioning/refrigeration student from Fredericksburg, 217.

Women's high singles

Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, 140.

Linda S. Shoup, business management student from Cogan Station, 130.

Cindy M. Cekovich, floriculture student from Mechanicsburg, 128.

High team singles

CU-JO, 845.
Destroyers, 833.
High Rollers, 809.

Men's high series

Seber, 691.
Reamsnyder, 605.
Zohn, 589.

Women's high series

McNeil, 432.
Shoup, 367.
Cekovich, 340.

High team series

CU-JO, 2477.
Destroyers, 2377.
High Rollers, 2372.

Top five averages

Seber, 217.
Reamsnyder, 200.
Zohn, 180.

Myles S. Nurray, carpentry construction student from Wayne, N.J., 172.

Daniel J. McKean, electrical construction from Shohola, 172.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Today

Weight room... 4 to 6 p.m.
Softball tournament... 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Open gym... 4 to 6 p.m.
Arm wrestling tournament... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Bowling... 4 to 6 p.m.
Open gym... 4 to 6:30 p.m.
Softball tournament... 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Arm wrestling tournament... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

This Wednesday, April 18

Open gym... 4 to 6 p.m.
Softball tournament... 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Arm wrestling tournament... 6:30 to 10 p.m.

This Thursday, April 19

Holiday: No activities scheduled.

One of the season's best athletes: Sutton holds promising future

QUIET ON THE COURT... Well, it's not exactly a movie production. In fact, it is a reference to peaceful player Richard A. Sutton, carpentry construction student from Towanda who played basketball for the College's Wildcat basketball team.

"His only fault is the fact that he is too quiet and for that reason, I could never see him (Sutton) as a point guard. But, on the other hand, his exquisite ability makes him a fine shooting guard," commented Louis J. Menago, who also is machine shop instructor.

Good all-round player

"He is not just a fine outside shooter, but he is a superb rebounder for his height (6' 1") as well as a tenacious defensive player," added Menago.

Sutton's game high of hte season was 35 points - - scored against Lycoming College's JV team. Throughout the season, he scored 31 points against P.S.U. Schuylkill Campus; netted 29 points against the Community College of Philadelphia and also against Lehigh County Community College, and sunk 13 baskets for a total of 26 points against Keystone Junior College.

"He was a model player to work with because he would always give all that he had. He is a very unselfish type of player and a very coachable individual -- which from a coach's standpoint is one of the most desirerable characteristics," stated Menago.

Menago feels confident

"He probably increased his potential 100 percent from last year and this is due to his intensity and confidence. I feel positive that, with a diligent effort on his part to work hard over the summer months, he should be able to fit into a major college basketball program," stated Menago.

Future outlook good

Menago, whose own basketball career was hampered by knee injuries, began coaching at the College three years ago. He feels rather confident and state that although it takes a few years to get a program established, it looks like the potential is increasing yearly.

In the coach's eyes "it takes more fellows like Sutton to get them on their feet and keep them there."

Arm wrestling tournament tonight; students -- men and women -- asked to take part, register right away

Students interested in participating a "Monster Arm Wrestling Tournament" may register today, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

Registration forms are available in Room 108, Bardo Gym, and the cost is $1 added Mrs. Fremiotti.

The tournament is scheduled to begin tonight at 6:30 and weigh ins are from 4 until 6 p.m.

The classes for the competition in the men's division are:

Flyweight... 150 pounds and under.
Lightweight... 151 to 175 pounds.
Middleweight... 176 to 200 pounds.
Heavyweight... 201 to 235 pounds.
Super Heavyweight... 236 pounds and over.

Women's division

Lightweight... 135 pounds and under.
Open... 136 pounds and over.

The "Monster Arm Wrestling Tournament" is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Cross-country runners 'sign up' for Fall semester now underway

Students interested in intercollegiate cross-country running competition in the fall may contact Phillip D. Landers, associate professor of business administration, at College Ext. 227, or in Room 307, Academic Center (ACC).

"Both men and women are encouraged to join," said Landers. "I would like the names and addresses of interested persons so I can keep in touch with them over the summer. The cross-country season begins the first week of Fall semester."

Computer Science Club sweatshirt reminder issued

"Computer Science Club sweatshirts will cost $15. Anybody who signed up for one should contact David A. Lott, instructor of computer science, at College Ext. 228 or Room 305 of the Academic Center (ACC) about making payment immediately," according to B. Drew Robison, club public relations officer and computer science student from Duncansville.

"This is a second reminder," added Robison.

Middle States Team duties completed

LRP group 'feels good' about evaluator's visit

The Middle States Association Evaluation Team wound up its three-day visit to the College last Wednesday, according to Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, planning and evaluation.

"We feel good about the visit," said Hurley, who added that the long range planning process administrators won't know the final results of the visit until the Middle States Association reacts to the report.

Last Monday through Wednesday, the 11-member team toured the Main, North, Earth Science, and Aviation Campuses, as well as the Danville State Farm facility. Evaluators talked to students and faculty members randomly, asking questions about courses, policies and College procedures.

The team also met with every College administrative office. Four evaluators lunched with Student Government Association officers (SGA) and other student leaders.

To end the visit, team leader Dr. Robert L. Gell gave an "exit report" to committee members who represented all facets of the College. This will be turned into written form and given to College president Dr. Robert L. Breuder.

After appropriate administrators react to this report, it will be returned to Dr. Gell, who will submit it to the Middle States Association for the final reaction.

"I feel the team has viewed the College in a very positive light," said Hurley. He said many College faculty and staff members have been very dedicated throughout the entire long range planning process.

The final draft of the long range planning should be completed by June 15, and given to the general, executive, and administrative councils, Hurley said. This final draft will then be presented before the Board of Trustees at its meeting in August.

August graduates may petition after registration

August graduates may begin to petition to graduate as soon as they are officially registered (paid) for summer school, said Mrs. Therese A. Keen, student records.

The last day for August graduates to petition is June 22. All summer diplomas will show a graduation date of Aug. 17, 1984, she said.

A final transcript and diploma will be mailed to students after Aug. 17. Students who desire a diploma will be charged a fee of $5 if they petition before June 22, she added.

Students who petition after June 22 will pay a $10 fee and there will be a delay in receiving the diploma, she stated.

Women's Week activities discussed at Women's Forum

Women's Week was the topic of discussion at the Women's Forum meeting last Monday, April 9, in Room 103, Academic Center, according to Mrs. Veronica M. Muzic, professor of English.

"We had a brief discussion, but made no decision on the shape of Women's Week. We talked about continuing the series for next year," Mrs. Muzic said. "We also had a discussion to review material we hope to mail to new students to familiarize them with the Women's Forum organization."

Mrs. Muzic also noted that the club adopted a logo (identifying symbol).

Speaker addresses Alpha Omega Fellowship group tomorrow evening

Randy Allison from the Door Fellowship Church will be a guest speaker at Alpha Omega Fellowship's meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m., in Room 6, Academic Center. The topic for his lecture will be "dating", according to Steven R. Baney, individual studies student and member of the group.

College to co-sponsor Elderhostel program

The College in conjunction with Lycoming College will co-sponsor the Elderhostel program to be held on the Lycoming College campus, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community-based activities.

The program will be in two sessions. One is from June 17 to 23; the second is from Aug. 12 to 18. Only those people 60 years old or older or those who have a spouse or companion who qualifies may attend the program, said Ms. Rosenberger.

Among courses in the June session are studies on "Pennsylvania Canals", "Geology of the Appalachian Mountains", and "The Meaning of Life".

Among courses in the August session are "The Best of Nouvelle Cuisine", "Baroque Painting", and "Lakes and Ponds--What's Really In Them".

So far, 26 persons have signed up for each session. They will come from all over the Eastern Coast to attend these sessions: Ohio, Maryland, Delaware, New York, West Virginia North Carolina, New Jersey, Florida and Pennsylvania, she commented.

Commuters will be accepted on a limited basis, said Ms. Rosenberger. Those who wish to participate in the program as a commuter should register as soon as possible, she said.

The deadlines are May 21 for the June session and July 16 for the August session. Interested persons may register in Room 102, the office of the Center for Lifelong Education at the College or by calling 326-3727, according to Ms. Rosenberger.

New instructor to teach non-credit history course

A new instructor for the Center for Lifelong Education's non-credit courses is Donald Fague, a history teacher from Montgomery High School.

Fague will be teaching a local history course, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community-based activities.

Radiologic technology students pass ARRT board examination

Eight members of the 1983 graduating class were eligible to take the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists board examination (ARRT) and some have already been employed in their field.

The eight students who have passed the ARRT board examination are Miss Kathy O. Culton, Miss Heidi D. Fought, Ms. Peggy C. Gunter, Miss Colleen K. Harrel, Michael S. Klesh, Miss Kim M. Shellman, Miss Lori L. Stiger and Craig C. Pursel.

Miss Culton and Klesh are presently attending Geisinger Medical Center's School of Radiation Therapy.

Miss Fought and Miss Stiger are both employed at Divine Providence Hospital as staff radiographers.

Miss Harrell is employed at a hospital in Lousiana as a staff radiographer/CT scanner operator.

Miss Shellman is employed at Bloomsburg Hospital as a staff radiographer.

Pursel is employed at the Williamsport Hospital as a staff radiographer.

Out of the 16 students enrolled in the radiologic technology 1984 graduating class, three have been employed as part-time student radiographers in the Williamsport Hospital's radiology department.

The students employed are William Bannon of Wellsboro; Miss Kim R. Davis of Wellsboro, and Miss Laura A. Rexer of Canton.

These students work during the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift and during the day and evening shifts on weekends.

They perform the same routine radiographer's procedures as the staff radiographers and are under the direction of a staff radiographer.

'Safety Seminar' conducted by FAA at Aviation Campus

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) conducted a "Safety Seminar" on Wednesday, April 4, at the Aviation Campus at the Williamsport-Lycoming County Airport at Montoursville, according to Robert L. Norton, instructor aviation.

The seminar went from 12:30 to 3 p.m. All first and second-year students as well as the secondary vocational students were at the seminar, stated Norton.

Warren Green, safety specialist, discussed topics concerning propeller safety, aircraft fuel safety and fuel contaminatin, aircraft structural safety, and ground handling safety, stated Norton.

Daniel Moyer, maintenance specialist, assisted in discussing FAA regulations a mechanic follows when he maintains an aircraft. Problems which have ocurred recently in maintenance as well as an update in rules and regulations were discussed, Norton also stated.

Haas, Pauling receive awards at conference

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) members David A. Haas, PBL president and computer science student from Williamsport, and Paul H. Pauling, accounting student from Montgomery, received awards at the 13th Annual Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference.

The conference, held April 6 to April 8 at the Marriott Hotel in Harrisburg, was an academic competition among Pennsylvania chapters of Phi Beta Lambda. The testing categories were business-related.

According to Paul W. Goldfeder, assistant professor of business administration, Haas received a third place trophy in the Data Processing II category and Pauling received a Pennsylvania Phi Beta Lambda "Who's Who" certificate.

"The certificate is given to an individual who displays outstanding participation and support of his local PBL chapter," said Goldfeder.

Dairy herd management students honored

Courtesy College Information Office

Four dairy herd management students of the College were honored at a recognition banquet earlier this month.

According to Robert A. Patton, instructor of dairy herd management, the honored students received plaques at the first of what will be an annual event.

Timothy L. Beabes, of Somerset RD 2, was honored for outstanding scholarship.

Pamela Jo Crom, of Jamestown RD 1, was recognized for her outstanding contribution to the dairy herd management curriculum.

William Fleckinger, of Ligonier, was recognized as a hardworking individual.

Barbara J. Bair, of Mill Hall RD 2, was honored as an outstanding student in dairy herd management.

The students presented Glenn Spoerke, acting director of the Earth Science Division, with a "model" cow as a gesture of appreciation.

Lloyd Ebersole, assistant manager of Sire Power Inc., of Tunkhannock, delivered a speech on "Your Future in the Dairy Industry" and told the students, "You must learn to make opportunities work for you."

Marlin McClellan, regional director of the State Department of Agriculture located in Williamsport, was cited by the students for his outstanding support of the dairy herd management program.

REMINDING STUDENTS that graduation apparel goes on sale today is "Big T", the bookstore heartthrob, here dressed in his commencement cap and gown. *(SPOTLIGHT photo by Thomas F. Montgomery)*

High Speed High Fidelity.

M & M STEREO EQUIPMENT

Free Alpine key ring & poster with purchase of an Alpine car stereo. Installations available.

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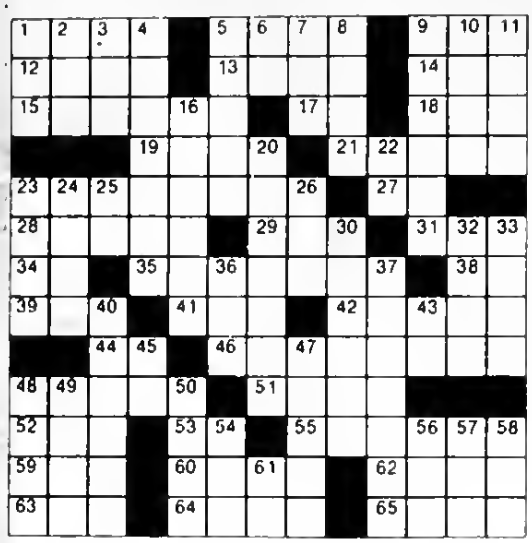
ACROSS
1 Fat of swine
5 Flesh
9 Obese
12 Century plant
13 Spanish pot
14 News-gathering org
15 One of a pair
17 Exist
18 Number
19 Permits
21 Praises
23 Solitary
27 Teutonic deity
28 Wide awake
29 Succor
31 Cloth measure
34 Roman gods
35 Disparaged
38 Faroe Islands whirlwind
39 Cry
41 Guido's high note
42 Chemical dye
44 Preposition
46 Vegetable
48 Roadside hotel
51 Fight between two
52 Fragment
53 Above
55 Talked idly
59 Everyone
60 Vessel
62 Irritate
63 Golf mound
64 Very small
65 Twirl

DOWN
1 Once around track
2 Beverage
3 Staff
4 Tradesmen
5 Slogan
6 Spanish article
7 Priest's vestment
8 Unit of Chinese currency
9 Time that is to come
10 Imitated
11 Containers
16 Cuddle up
20 The Emerald
22 Diphthong
23 Young boys
24 Mixture
25 Compass point
26 Goddess of healing
30 More profound
32 Cut of meat
33 Period of fasting
36 Rubber tree
37 Unit of currency: pl.
40 Glass container
43 A continent: abbr
45 Symbol for iron
47 Small minnow
48 Protective ditch
49 Heraldic bearing
50 Longing to enjoy
54 Greek letter
56 Gratuity
57 Man's name
58 Lair
61 Preposition



Last week's answer

This week's answer

Monday Night Movie

Clint Eastwood in 'Firefox'
Executive Producer Fritz Manes · Screenplay by Alex Lasker & Wendell Wellman
Based on the novel by Craig Thomas · Produced and Directed by Clint Eastwood
Original music composed and conducted by Maurice Jarre · Panavision® Color by Deluxe®

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Tonight • 7:30 p.m.
ACC Auditorium

$1 (with ID)
$2 (without ID)

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All students – male or female– interested in joining next Fall's College...

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

★

SIGN UP NOW

Clip this handy form and take it to the Coach: Mr. Landers in Room 307, Academic Center.

*Name*_____
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_____
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Best of luck to all graduating students

Mike, Dianne, and Craig

Sneakers

are

½ off all red tag sneakers

magic

MIKE'S PLACE

37 W. 3rd St., Williamsport, Ph. 322-1112

Mon.-Wed. & Sat. 9:30 to 5 Thurs. & Fri. 9:30 to 9

Dental hygiene students learn in many ways

Continued from Page 11

Students enrolled full-time for the two-year program all work in the clinic -- which is open 36 hours a week. Not all of the students work in the clinic at the same times, she pointed out. second-year students work in the clinic 12 hours per semester and first-year students put in hours per semester.

Clinic hours were expanded recently, Mrs. Nestarick said, by adding an extra hour of clinic time per student and, if all goes as planned, the clinic will be open evenings in the Fall 1984 semester.

Special groups treated at the clinic include Hope Enterprises, Head Start, Lycoming County BLAsT Intermediate Unit, local nursing homes, the Crippled Children's Society, and Alternatives to Prison/Work Release.

The clinic, Mrs. Nestarick said, welcomes the public's participation in the the lab as hands-on experience is vital for the students to gain experience in dental hygiene procedures.

During their fourth semester, dental hygiene students go out to various dental offices at clinics and do rotational assignments at Allenwood Prison, the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, local dental offices, and in the Jersey Shore Area School System.

Program fully accredited

The dental hygiene program, which started at the College in 1978, is fully accredited by the American Dental Hygiene Association. The program offers the theoretical and clinical training needed for a variety of dental hygiene careers. The program provides a diversified background to prepare students for licensing exams, for additional education, and for jobs. The general objective of the program, however, is to prepare students to successfully pass the National Dental Hygiene Board examinations, the Northeast Regional Boards, the required examinations for selected states, and to qualify for employment as dental hygienists.

Hygienists are employed by dentists in private dental practices, research, government health agencies, school systems, hospitals and industrial clinics, military servicesd and in dental hygiene education programs.

The College's official placement report for graduates of August 1981 and May 1982 showed excellent job placement for this field. Of the graduates responding -- 13 -- 100 percent were employed in their field. Average starting salary was $16,400.

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Human Service Program Approved

Courtesy College Information Office

The College Board of Trustees in March approved a new associate degree program in the human services field. The two-year program is scheduled to begin in Fall 1984.

The program, Human Service, would train people for entry-level jobs or for transfer to four-year programs. Graduates would be trained for positions in youth and aging programs, senior citizens centers, drug and alcohol counseling programs, child care development agencies, and correctional facilities.

Statistics gathered during a feasibility study for the program indicate there are 500,000 people now working is such positions across the country.

Survey taken

A College survey of area agencies indicated that tight budget constraints will make the paraprofessional human service worker an attractive alternative to the applicant whose credentials require higher pay or to the untrained applicant.

The program, budgeted at a cost of $40,327 for 16 students for the first year, would require hiring a lead instructor, with some courses being taught by current faculty.

More than 60 percent of the required courses come from those currently offered. These include general education courses in communication, math, science, physical education, psychology, sociology, and government.

Available to currently-employed

Core Human Service courses will be available to full-time students, part-time students currently working in the field who seek credentials, and other students who select Human Service courses as electives.

With courses scheduled in the late afternoon, evenings and on weekends, Human Service will be available to part-time students who are currently employed.

Twenty-four agencies responding to a survey indicated they have 65 current employees who could benefit from all or a portion of the proposed program.

The new Human Service program will train students in the general therapeutic, supportive, and preventive skills needed to serve people with emotional, developmental, social or physical problems. Students develop counseling, crisis intervention, group work and case management skills. They apply these general skills through studying agencies and though internships in the field.

A graduate of the Human Service program should be able to: provide generic therapeutic, supportive and preventive services for people with emotional, developmental, social, or physical problems; demonstrate knowledge of social and human service delivery systems and their role in the local and national community; identify and link clients with resources and services provided by local human service agencies, and apply systematic procedures to identify problems.

Additional goals listed

Graduates should also be able to provide basic individual and group counseling techniques to address identified problems; to serve as client advocates within a variety of agency settings and facilitate movements of clients through social service systems maintain progress and case notes and write objective and accurate reports; contribute to developing systematic programs for personal change; listen actively to clients, colleagues, and the community; apply principles of psychology, sociology and biology to human issues.

Finally, graduates should be able to understand and respect cultural differences which affect behavior and beliefs; contribute to effective agency planning, budgeting and management, and understand and apply the interrelationship of physical, social and mental well-being.

Job potential good

According to a survey conducted by the College, placement potential is good for the new program. Sixty-eight and two-tenths percent of the agencies surveyed indicated they would be attracted to new employees with such general training.

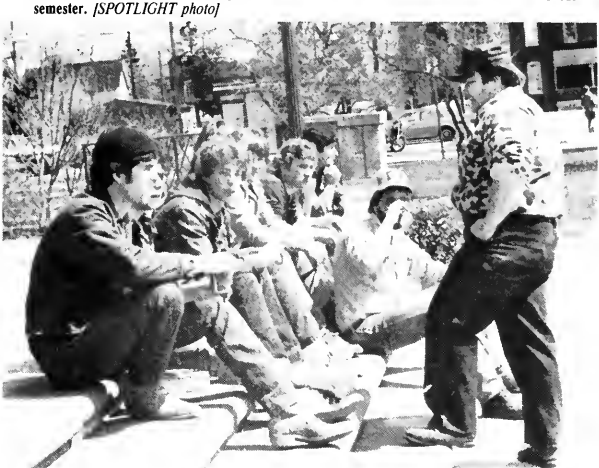
Field placements will be an important part of the program. Agencies responding to the survey indicated a strong willingness to cooperate with the College in providing both short-term field training and long-term internships.

Human Services will be made available through the Integrated Studies Division of The Williamsport Area Community College. More information is available by calling the division office at (717) 326-3761, Ext. 331.

OUTDOOR PICNICKERS take advantage of last week's sunny, mild weather. At left is Susan M. Eck from Williamsport; Tina M. Cavaliere from New Columbia; Ann E. Machuski from Millville; Sandy M. Kreisher from Williamsport, and Denise K. Golfiere from White Deer. All the girls are advertising art studeots. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

BASKING IN the sun between classes are left, Jeff E. Walk from Brookville; John A. Barone from Williamsport; Joe A. Lutz from Williamsport, and Greg S. Stewart from Linden. All are computer scieoce students. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

IT'S GOTTA BE SPRING -- During a balmy day before the "big storm" students began to gather on the steps of the Academic Center to enjoy the changing springlike weather. By the way, in case anyone's counting, there are 9 -- 9!! -- class days until the end of the semester. *[SPOTLIGHT photo]*



STUDENTS SITTING ON the Academic Center's steps is a familiar sight. However, with April 30 just around the corner, the steps will probably be frequented by summer sessioo studeots the first week of May. *[SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease]*

Bulletin Board

For week of Monday, April 16 through Sunday, April 22

MEETINGS

Computer Science Club... 3:30 p.m., tomorrow, Room 321, Academic Center.
Phi Beta Lambda (PBL)... 4 p.m., this Wednesday, Room 329, Academic Center.
Alpha Omega Fellowship... 7 to 10 p.m., tomorrow, Room 6, Academic Center.
Gamma Epsilon Tau... 4 to 5 p.m., this Thursday, Room 204, Administration Building.

MOVIE

Firefox... 7:30 p.m., tonight, Academic Center Auditorium. Students with validated ID's will be charged $1. All others will be charged $2.

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SPOTLIGHT

Monday, April 23, 1984 • Vol. 19, No. 32 • 36 Pages
Williamsport Area Community College • Williamsport, Pa. 17701

And Now...

...Tomorrow

Commencement, May 12: Stories, Page 2

COMMENCEMENT / MAY 12

FORMER LEGISLATOR TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

Lawyer and former legislator Ms. Sarah Weddington will be the guest speaker at the College's May 12 commencement, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

Ms. Weddington, director of the Texas office of State-Federal Relations in Washington, D.C., was the first woman ever to be elected to the Texas House of Representatives where she served for three terms.

Ms. Weddington also was the attorney who won the landmark Supreme Court decision which established that U.S. Constitution guarantees to women the right to terminate a pregnancy.

She has been featured in publications such as *Ms*, *Working Women*, *People*, and the *Washington Post* and has been a guest on programs such as "Today" and "Good Morning America".

COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL THURSDAY

There will be a commencement rehearsal at 3 p.m. this Thursday in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Lawrence W. Emery Jr., director of counseling, career development, and placement.

Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 12 at 2 p.m.

On that day, students who have signed up to take part in the academic procession are to meet in the hallway on the second floor of the Academic Center. Additional information is to be given at the rehearsal.

Students who have not yet signed up to take part may still do so by going to Room 157, Learning Resources Center, Emery said.

For the May ceremony, four tickets have been sent to those already signed up. Two tickets have been sent to those who petitioned to graduate. The director said those seeking additional tickets should stop at the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Office, Room 157, Learning Resources Center.

On commencement day, students will proceed from the Academic Center -- following traditional order, after platform guests and faculty -- to the Bardo Gym. Students will be divided according to alphabet and degree-earned.

Whaddya' say... ?

Question: Are you registered to vote? Why?
Location: Academic Center
Photos by Lori M. Lane
Interviews by Kathryn M. Gilbert

LeAnn M. Livermore, word processing student from Trout Run: "No, I never took the time to go down to register to vote."

Michelle D. Stover, computer science student from South Williamsport: "Yes, because when I was in high school everyone else registered. I was 18."

Martin Q. Reeder, diesel mechanic student from Muncy: "No, forgot to register."

Joseph R. Crochunis, diesel mechanic student from Port Carbon: "Yeah! I will when I get around to it."

Laura L. Press, accounting student from Millerton: "No, I don't have enough time to pick the right candidate."

Nancy L. Conroy, food and hospitality student from Williamsport: "Yes, I think it is very important to exercise your ability to vote and express your opinion."

Heidi K. Risdon, general studies student from Branchville, N.J.: "Yes, I think people should, because everyone's opinion counts. You should not depend upon anyone else."

Long range planning works throughout vacation to create an efficient and effective College

...In the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

The College's long range planning process, involving various members of the College staff, administration, and community members, recently hosted a three-day visit for the Middle States Association evaluators.

The purpose of the evaluators' visit was to reaffirm the College's accreditation.

According to a few of the long range planning personnel, the evaluators were "impressed" with the College and "overwhelmed" at the quality of the education, student reactions, and attitudes of the College staff and faculty.

Perhaps many of us take advantage of what is developing around us at the College. These long range planning workers invest many long hours of hard work to devise pamphlets and planning manuals and to travel for seminars to benefit the College's future.

A planning manual titled, "A Strategic Planning Model", summarizes long range planning accurately: "In reality, the planning process never ends as it is cyclical in nature and results in a short-range plan of operation being generated annually."

While students and faculty break for the summer, the long range planning process works diligently throughout vacations in an effort to create a modern, more efficient and effective institution.

Graduation jitters: Will you be there May 12?

...In the SPOTLIGHT's opinion

What am I going to do? Only seven days of school left and I have two finals, a test, an English composition paper, and an advertising project to do. I have all this work to do – let alone get ready for graduation.

Every night this week I have to do homework in order to get everything finished. When will I have time to go to all the end-of-the-year and graduation parties? I almost forgot to get my graduation apparel. Oh no, how much will that cost me? What do I need? A cap, gown, hood, tassel? If I make it through graduation alive, it will be a miracle!

Who to invite

Everyone always asks: are you nervous about graduation? Well, to put it mildly, I'm a long way past nervous – leaning toward scared.

All those people will be there watching me – faculty, staff, administrators, family, and friends. With my luck, I'll probably trip over my gown when I go up to get my diploma.

Let's see, I have four tickets to graduation. Who will I invite? I have so many relatives to invite – mom, dad, my sister Martha, brother Sam, Uncle Vester, Aunt Phyllis, and Grandma Gertrude.

The goldfish too?

If Uncle Vester comes, he'll bring Aunt Phyllis' goldfish because she won't want to leave them unattended. I guess those two are out.

I got it! Sister Martha can sit on Grandma Gertrude's lap and then they'll only count as one person. Boy, aren't I a genius?

Well, enough of this nightmare. Off to the refrigerator for a Coke and some potato chips and onto the homework or I won't need the cap and gown because I won't be graduating anyway!

LETTERS

(The following letter concerns a Whaddya' say question in the March 12 SPOTLIGHT. It read: "Does a pregnancy out-of-wedlock have anything to do with being qualified for the National Honor Society?")

To SPOTLIGHT readers:

Is this supposed to be an example of journalism? I call it an example of garbage in print. There are four qualifications for the National Honor Society: 1) scholarship, 2) leadership, 3) character, 4) service. Your feature makes no attempt to explain this. All you've done is to quote half a dozen uninformed people, and you've given the impression that the correct answer to the question is "No" because six out of seven people said that, and the majority should be right.

Your poll, like many others, amounts to the polling of ignorance. Journalism is the reporting of facts, which may appropriately be analyzed in editorials, but pages like this one are a disgrace to the profession. Pregnancy out-of-wedlock has a great deal to do with both character and leadership. Hope you'll present the facts in a coming issue.

Wanda R. Shirk
Publications Adviser, Northern Potter High School

Editor's Note:

The question did not, as you stated, make any attempt to explain the qualifications in the society (NHS). We do not know that the students who answered the question were totally uninformed.

We do not present the Whaddya' say feature as a scientific poll, but rather simply as a sampling of opinions of students around the College in the hope of generating discussion. Students are indiscriminately selected at random. As with any "person in the street" poll, the newspaper does not offer the responses as "gospel". The students' answers are reported as they give them.

Since the question, when asked, did not provide the background of the national news story upon it was based or upon information about NHS and since we presumed the general readership was informed, we now present the following information concerning the society:

There are four criteria which one has to meet: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Students must have all the qualities to be admitted into the society.

The scholarship requirements call for students to have a cumulative scholastic average of 85 percent or a B, which is 3.0 on a 4.0 scale, or the equivalent standard of excellence. This is the minimum cumulative scholastic average, but faculty councils in individual schools may raise this qualification requirement. These councils may also require a certain number of prerequisite academic courses.

Qualified students are selected by a majority vote of the faculty council on the preceding criteria. These criteria all have a working definition. According to the National Honor Society handbook, the student who exercises leadership is resourceful in proposing new problems, applying principles and making suggestions, demonstrates leadership in promoting school activities, exercises influence on peers in upholding school's ideals, contributes ideas that improve the civic life of the school, is able to delegate responsibilities, and many others.

Concerning the service criteria, the student who serves is willing to uphold scholarship and maintain a loyal school attitude, participates in some outside activity such as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, church groups, volunteer services for the aged, poor or disadvantaged, and family duties, volunteers dependable and well-organized assistance, and is willing to sacrifice to offer assistance, cheerfully and enthusiastically renders any requested service to the school, and is willing to represent the class or school in interclass and interscholastic competition.

To meet the requirement of character, the student must take criticism willingly and accept recommendations graciously, constantly exemplify desireable qualities of personality, cooperate by complying with school regulations concerning property, programs, office,

[PLEASE CONTINUE READING ON NEXT PAGE]

National Honor Society

[CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE]

demonstrate the highest standards of honesty and reliability, show courtesy, concern and respect for others, observe instructions and rules, punctuality, and faithfulness both inside and outside the classroom, and a couple of other definitions.

We feel faculty councils' selection criteria and procedures should be fair and objective.

According to Ivan B. Gluckman, National Association of Secondary School Principals legal counsel, "pregnancy, whether within or without of wedlock, cannot be the basis for automatic rejection under judicial interpretations of federal law. But pregnancy can be considered as one determinant of character, as defined by a particular faculty council. Pregnancy can be so considered only if evidence of paternity is similarly regarded as indicative of character."

Zinsser's *On Writing Well* prepares students for college

Book Review
By
Gisele D. Grassley

William Zinsser's book, *On Writing Well*, is not your ordinary textbook, but rather an informal guide to writing non-fiction. *On Writing Well* grew out of a course that Zinsser taught at Yale University. Zinsser makes learning fun and easy. In this second edition, Zinsser tries to answer the questions that were asked most often by writers, editors, teachers, educators, students, and business people.

Although this book is about writing, it is not meant just for "writers". Its points are valid for all people who have to do writing just to get along in their jobs or at school.

In this edition, he has included a chapter entitled "Writing in Your Job" in which he gives tips on the interoffice memo and the marketing analysis, as forms of writing, using them as examples of the ability or inability of an employee to state an idea or a set of facts clearly and concisely.

Enlarged upon in this book is the chapter on sports writing in which he tackles such troublesome new problems as jargon, sexism, and impersonality. He has included a new section on the lineage and techniques of American humor.

On Writing Well is illustrated with brief passages from many of Zinsser's favorite non-fiction writers such as George Orwell and John McPhee.

On Writing Well is instructive but never boring, proving the book's central point: That there is no subject which cannot be made accessible if the writer goes about his work with humanity and cares enough to write well.

This easy-reading, hard-cover book (Harper & Row Publisher) is an $11.95 sound investment for anyone who has to write either on the job or at school. It's recommended that this book be read over the long summer months to get prepared for next semester or that new job.

The SPOTLIGHT is published each Monday morning of the academic year, except for College vacations, by journalism and other interested students of The Williamsport Area Community College.

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Opinions expressed are those of the student newspaper or of those whose names accompany items. Opinions do not reflect official opinion of the institution.

The SPOTLIGHT is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and a First Place Winner in that organization's most recent evaluation.

Harmony Theatre presents 'Godspell' tomorrow evening

"Godspell" will be presented by the Harmony Theatre at 8 p.m., tomorrow in the Academic Center Auditorium, according to Mrs. JoAnn R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

"Godspell", as conceived by John-Michael Tebelak, is a jubilant celebration of the Gospel as told by St. Matthew, she said.

Many theatrical devices will be used. They include pantomime, children's games, charades, puppetry, vaudeville antics, the question-answer technique of minstrel shows, tap and soft shoe, dancing, pop, rock, light musical comedy, and drama, according to Lawrence Carra, professor of play directing, Carnegie-Melon University.

Appearing in the cast are Chris Hendricks, of Williamsport as Jesus and Joel Gori, of Lewisburg as John the Baptist/Judas.

Also appearing are Mary Jean Casale (co-producer of Harmony Theatre), Bernadette Haas, Sherry Hillyard (choreographer); Paula M. Patchin, Larry Savitsky, and Kalyn Shaible, all of Williamsport; Cindy Ross, of Sunbury; and Eric Shaefer, Ralston.

This event is sponsored by the College's Special Events Committee. It is free to all students with a validated student ID.

SGA appoints new officers

New officers have been appointed for the Student Government Association (SGA) for the 1984-85 school year, according to Miss Ruth A. Fischer, general studies student from Williamsport and current SGA president.

Miss Fischer will be graduated this Spring and the current vice president, Steven D. Metzker, business management student from Williamsport, will fill the position of president.

Greg S. Stewart, computer science student from Linden, will hold the positin of vice president, said Miss Fischer.

Miss Fischer added that next year the SGA Office will be located in Room A138, Center for Lifelong Education.

KICKING UP their heels at the Bluegrass Festival on April 12 are the Step Cadets, a clog dancing troupe from Ithaca, N.Y. (SPOTLIGHT photo by Mary L. Pease)

Summer brochures now available

Brochures for summer non-credit courses now are available, according to Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of campus-based activities.

Three new summer courses have been added. These are "Programming Your TI" (Texas Instruments calculator), which will be taught by Anthony Davies; "Colonial Lampshades", which will be taught by Craftswoman Bobbi Dwyer; and a course which will be taught by WILQ sports director Bill Keen called "Armchair Football". This course deals with obtaining a spectator knowledge of football, according to Mrs. Kaufman.

"Since we've developed the computerized mailing list over the last two years, we've mailed in the neighborhood of 11,000 brochures based on the mail list generated by the administrative computer," Mrs. Kaufman noted.

Mrs. Kaufman also noted that for the first time, community-based activities are listed in the summer brochure.

Intensive, special five-day course will be held May 7 to 11

"Kubvan 100 General Repair" is an intensive five-day course which will be held at the College May 7 to 11, according to Grant L. Martin, coordinator of specialized technical educational programs.

Grumman Allied will select 10 trainees from different parts of the Northeast to take part in the course, according to Martin.

"This course involves instruction in general repair and maintenance jobs that most frequently occur in the workshop," said Martin.

The course is being developed by William Debolt, director of the Technology Division. Two faculty members, Rodman H. Perry, automotive instructor, and Lawrence P. Stabler, assistant professor of automotive technology, will be instructing the course, according to Martin.

College to host seminar; acquaints store personnel with computer processes

The Middle Atlantic College Stores Computer Seminar will be held at the College on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 22 and 23, according to Ms. Sandra L. Rosenberger, coordinator of community-based activities.

The seminar will be sponsored by the Center for Lifelong Education and the College bookstore. It will include two different classes to instruct college store personnel in computer programming, according to Ms. Rosenberger.

Alex W. Bailey, professor of business administration, will teach a class in word processing and Thomas M. Winder, assistant professor of computer science, will teach a class in basic computer programming.

"We expect 35 people from all over the Mid-Atlantic area (Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C.) to attend this two-day conference," said Ms. Rosenberger.

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17 Everyone
19 Conjunction
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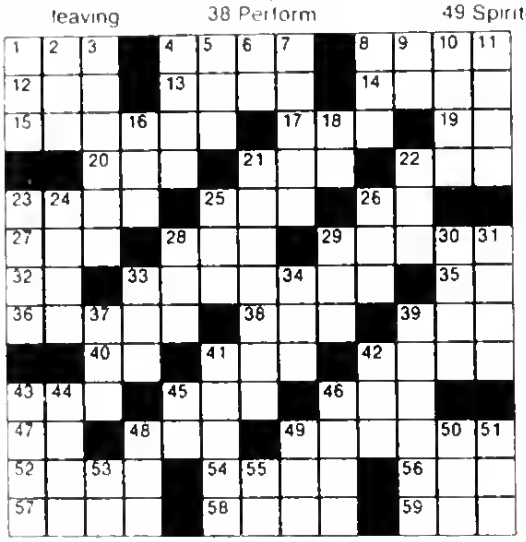
22 Obstruct
23 Pronoun
25 Harvest goddess
26 River in Italy
27 Male sheep
28 Exist
29 Ventilated
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Trapping
35 Negative
36 Beg
38 Perform
39 Paid notices
40 Symbol for silver
41 Suffix follower of
42 Church part
43 River island
45 Peer Gynt's mother
46 High mountain
47 Behold!
48 In music, high
49 Spirited horses
52 Play leading role
54 Unaspirated
56 Exist
57 Kiln
58 Verve
59 Grain

DOWN
1 Corded cloth
2 Native metal
3 National song
4 Fruit cake
5 Succor
6 Guido's low note
7 Former Russian rulers
8 Man's nickname
9 Preposition
10 Portico
11 Fixed period of time
16 Goal
18 Army officer abbr.
21 Manage
22 Click beetle
23 Snare
24 Call
25 Anglo-Saxon money
26 Hog
28 Conjunction
29 Emmet
30 Goals
31 Portion of medicine
33 Sink in middle
34 Frozen water
37 Dine
39 Come on the scene
41 Fiber plant
42 Beverage
43 In addition
44 Greek letter
45 Man's nickname
46 Solar disk
48 Skill
49 Nahoor sheep
50 Arid
51 Diocese
53 Conjunction
55 Spanish article



This week's answer

Speakers spark lit course

Writers and others in the "book world" were featured during the spring semester offering for literature lovers, EDU 121, Children's and Young Adult Literature. The course was initiated by Mrs. Mary Jane West, associate professor of English and economics.

Among speakers were:

Mrs. Betsy Rider, who, with her husband, John Rider, own Otto's Book Store. Mrs. Rider spoke on "sexism" and other "isms" in children's books.

Dr. M. Louise Stabler, owner and operator of Stabler's Mason Reading Clinic, spoke on "Getting People from Seven-to-Seventy to Read".

Mrs. Susan Middleton, an executive with Headstart and wife of Dr. James E. Middleton, director of Integrated Studies Division, dealt with "How to Get Toddler's Ready to Read".

Mrs. Kathryn Lumley, member of the College Board of Trustees, organized the Reading Is Fun program better known as RIF. She is also the author of 13 children's instructional books. Some were illustrated by Charles Shultz. Her topic was "How to Become a Writer of Chilren's Books".

"The course is offered every other spring," said Mrs. West, adding that "if enough interest is generated, the class could be offered more often."

Members of SME to attend dinner, technical session

Members of the Student Society of Manufacturing and Engineering Club (SME) will attend a dinner and technical session Monday, May 14, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Williamsport, according to Chalmer C. Van Horn, club adviser.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be made by next Monday, April 30, and must be paid in advance.

Students interested in attending the dinner and technical session should contact Van Horn in Room 107, Administration Building.

The technical session will begin at 8 p.m. and anyone is welcome to attend, said Van Horn.

Thomas Reiley, manager of the Harrisburg District of Schrader Bellows Division of the Scovill Fluid Power Group, assisted by Burt Martinez, national sales manager for robotics, will demonstrate a Pick & Place Motion Mate # 1 Robot, explaining its controls and capabilities.

Schrader Bellows is the leading American manufacturer of the full line of industrial robots. Videotapes of the various types will also be discussed, stated Van Horn.

Technical sessions are held every month except for the summer months, he noted.

Students complete project in Susquehanna Township

Courtesy College Information Office

One project completed last month by College students saved residents of Susquehanna Township (Nisbet area) about $50,000, according to Arthur L. Shuman, roadmaster and maintenance superintendent of Susquehanna Township.

Postsecondary students in construction carpentry and carpentry and building construction technology as well as secondary masonry students built a 48 by 60 foot cinder block building for the township. Final estimated cost to the township was $20,000.

Students did about 85 percent of the work, doing nearly everything except the plumbing and wiring.

The 16-foot high structure is being used for offices and maintenance space by the township. Only the exterior of the building remains to be finished and the township has contracted to have that done.

Ralph Horne, director of the Construction Technology Division, said the students in his division have been involved in about a half dozen projects in the past year, including work at St. Anthony's Center, Williamsport, and the Boy Scout headquarters, Northway Road, Williamsport.

Students from construction carpentry, carpentry and building construction technology, plumbing and geating, and electrical technology have all worked on the projects.

Jonathon F. Miller elected PBL president

Newly-elected Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) officers for the 1984-1985 year are:

Jonathon F. Miller, computer science student from Williamsport, president.

Todd D. Bogenrief, computer science student from Watsontown, vice president.

Elizabeth A. Zerby, secretarial science student from Avis, secretary.

Tina E. Poust, business management student from Hughesville, treasurer.

Judy L. Brokaw, computer science student from Canton, historian and public relations officer.

James R. Matthews, computer science student from Shamokin, administrative aide.

According to David A. Haas, outgoing PBL president and computer science student from Williamsport, the new officers were formally recognized at the PBL installation banquet on Wednesday, April 11, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Williamsport.

"I wish them all the best of luck for next year," said Haas.

Rebuilding Piper Comanche engine major project for aviation students

By Kathy M. Gilbert
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Second-year students at the Aviation Campus at the Williamsport-Lycoming Airport in Montoursville have been working on a major project: rebuilding the engine of a 1958 Piper Comanche airplane.

The airplane is number 78 off the Piper Aircraft Corportation production line in Lock Haven.

The students removed the 180 Avco-Lycoming engine from the airplane by using a hoist. The engine was then taken to the shop and placed on an engine stand where the students disassembled it.

During the disassembly, the students did a dimensional inspection with a micrometer. The magnaflux machine was used to detect cracks in the metal and the zyglo machine was also used to detect cracks in non-ferrous metals.

Other parts checked

Other engine parts were checked and replaced if they showed any wear. The cylinders were sent to Penn Yan Aero Service, Penn Yan, N.Y. to have work done on them.

The owner of the airplane, Herb Wahl, of Herb's Model Motors of Forksville, is a builder of small aircraft engines for model airplanes. Wahl stated, that he started building aircraft engines in 1966. At that time, he began, on a small scale, making engine parts and taking orders for them.

Ten years ago, he got permission from Bill Brown to reproduce Brown's classic, Brown Jr., engine. Wahl said this engine was called the "Anniversary Brown" to honor the first official gas engine for model airplanes. This engine was invented shortly before Brown moved to State College to study engineering at Penn State University.

Gleams with gold

Another model engine produced by Wahl is the Ohlsson Commemorative Engine, gleaming with 24-karet gold plating. It is named after the original 1938 Ohlsson Gold Seal engine, Wahl said, adding that his version includes one or two special touches like a gold cylinder to distinguish it from the original engine.

Irwin Ohlsson, inventor of the Ohlsson Gold Seal engine insisted on signing all 900 cards himself, stated Wahl. Ohlsson is one of the pioneers in the field, coming after the king, "Bill Brown".

Wahl explained that he works strictly on a limited edition basis with each engine model, cutting off production after a certain number of orders has been received. The orders come in response to small ads placed in collectors' journals and notices to hobbyists on a special mailing list.

Incentive provided

"Once you have accepted advance payments on 900 engines, that gives you the incentive to get out in the shop to produce," Wahl stated. Each engine is packed in a gold-colored shipping box with a numbered certificate of endorsement and authenticity card signed by the inventor, Irwin Ohlsson, of Los Angeles.

Wahl met James E. Doebler, instructor of aviation, a few years before he began work at the College. Doebler had been doing the maintenance on the aircraft and was familiar with it, Wahl explained.

Wahl said he came to the Aviation Campus to ask Doebler who he would recommend to do the maintenance on his airplane.

[PLEASE CONTINUE READING ON PAGE 27]

THEY'RE YOUNG... THEY'RE 'OLDER'... AND THEY'RE MEETING IN THE CLASSROOMS

A SPOTLIGHT Special Report
By Rodney D. Hill

More and more so-called "older" students -- from mid-20s and on up -- are returning to the College classrooms...

How do they and the so-called "younger" students -- just out of high school -- feel about being in the same learning situation?

The mix of "older" and "younger" students at the College undoubtedly presents a rather new experience for most who enter the College as students.

"Older" students tend to believe -- if casual conversation can be accepted -- that they will not be as "sharp" as they once were. With that in mind, they think they will be less competitive than their classmates who are fresh out of high school.

Younger students, on the other hand, have just come from a high school environment and are only familiar with fellow students who are of their own age group.

In keeping with these thoughts, three selected groups were interviewed:

-- Older students who are 24 years of age and older.
-- Younger students 18 to 23 years old.
-- Faculty members selected indiscrimately at random.

Considering the responses, it appears there is no gap between younger and older students.

The fact that older students indicate they want more out of their education seems rather common -- and seems to be due to their prior life-experiences.

If the older students were to go back a few years and look at themselves, according to other conversations during the interviews, they would probably see that the younger students have what could be called a typical approach to college.

The older students, overall, seem to be amazed at what information they retained from schooling and at the progress they now are making.

COMMENTS BY OLDER STUDENTS

QUESTION: Besides age, do you see any differences between the older and the younger students?

PAUL R. REESE, 25-year-old industrial drafting student from Williamsport: *I think the older students are out to learn more -- because they seem to apply more effort.*

PHOEBE B. THOMPSON, 42-year-old business management student from Williamsport: *We older students tend to put more interest and concentration on our studies. The younger student seems to be here for more social activities.*

BONNIE L. BOWER, 40-year-old general studies student from Williamsport: *Experience. The attitude towards school is different from when you are younger.*

THOMAS O. BRICKELL, 30-year-old construction carpentry student from Cogan Station: *Our study habits; we put in more study time.*

ANDREW C. SUTRYN, 26-year-old general studies student from Loyalsock: *Yes, the approach to school... my ideas of school and what I'm here for. The younger students don't seem to be here for the same reason I am.*

VINCENT M. STONE, 24-year-old computer science student from Jersey Shore: *Yes. Maturity.*

MICHAEL A. BOWER, 28-year-old electronics technology student from Bastress: *No, not really.*

CLYDE W. MAZZA, "older" student from Lock Haven enrolled in business management: *No. Some of the younger students back away from the older students at first, but eventually they do come forward and want to be friendly.*

GARY F. RAUCH, 31-year-old electronics technology student from Oval: *Yes, I think the older students seem to want an education more than some of the younger students.*

TRACY DECOURSEY, 37-year-old industrial drafting student from Liberty: *Not really. All students are here for learning purposes.*

QUESTION: For what reason did you come back to school?

PAUL R. REESE: *The job situation.*

BONNIE L. BOWER: *I'm changing careers.*

THOMAS O. BRICKELL: *The job situation.*

ANDREW C. SUTRYN: *To learn the skills that I will use after college.*

VINCENT M. STONE: *I didn't like warking in facotries and I know I'm more intelligent than what a factory requires.*

MICHAEL A. BOWER: *I was laid off from my job and decided to take a second trade.*

CLYDE W. MAZZA: *Boredom.*

GARY F. RAUCH: *I've always worked the construction jobs and with today's economy, I was forced to chaose a new career.*

QUESTION: Do you have any experiences since coming back to school which stand out?

PHOEBE B. THOMPSON: *I was very concerned about being older than the average student. I found the adjustment was easy.*

BONNIE L. BOWER: The teachers that I have had have been extremely helpful. Their language is excellent.

THOMAS O. BRICKELL: *The fact that I'm getting more material than I expected.*

ANDREW C. SUTRYN: *I'm having fun.*

VINCENT M. STONE: *My confidence has grown.*

MICHAEL A. BOWER: *I'm surprised I'm learning things in such a short period.*

CLYDE W. MAZZA: *When I found the younger students were more friendly... that made things easier.*

GARY F. RAUCH: *Yes. My grades. I found I can compete with the younger students just getting out of high school.*

TRACY DECOURSEY: *The results of my work have made me much more comfortable.*

QUESTION: How do you feel since coming back to school?

PAUL R. REESE: *I know what I'm doing here and I enjoy it.*

PHOEBE B. THOMPSON: *It's very exciting and challenging. I am very amazed at how much easier it is to learn... after the years...*

BONNIE L. BOWER: *I enjoy it very much. It daesn't bother me at all to be here with younger students.*

ANDREW C. SUTRYN: *I feel like I'm in the right place and doing the right thing. It's still scary: doing the work.*

VINCENT M. STONE: *I'm definitely motivated and I feel very positive about my education.*

MICHAEL A. BOWER: *I feel good about being here.*

CLYDE W. MAZZA: *It's samething I've always wanted to do -- and now I'm doing it.*

GARY F. RAUCH: *I feel a little aut of place because af my age.*

TRACY DECOURSEY: *I feel good. I alsa feel like I'm accomplishing something.*

QUESTION: Do you think the two groups get treated any differently?

PAUL R. REESE: *No.*

PHOEBE B. THOMPSON: *No... although maybe some of the instructors tend to ally with the older students only because of reference points in time.*

BONNIE L. BOWER: *No, I think they all get treated the same.*

THOMAS O. BRICKELL: *No, not at all.*

ANDREW C. SUTRYN: *Definitely -- because of how the two groups act.*

VINCENT M. STONE: *No. There is a difference of how the two groups act, but neither group gets treated differently.*

MICHAEL M. BOWER: *No.*

CLYDE W. MAZZA: *No, I don't think so.*

GARY F. RAUCH: *No, not at all.*

TRACY DECOURSEY: *I never really took notice.*

QUESTION: Does school have any effect on your family?

THOMAS O. BRICKELL: *On the positive side; we have goals set.*

ANDREW C. SUTRYN: *Yes: They enjoy it.*

VINCENT M. STONE: *Yes, financially. I had to quit my job. I also have to balance my time at home and school.*

MICHAEL A. BOWER: *No. My wife goes to school also. We both have a lot of studying and we know the work involved.*

GARY F. RAUCH: *Yes, because my wife is working to support us. But she is full-force behind me.*

QUESTION: Are there any advantages to being an older student?

PAUL R. REESE: *The older students are out to learn more because they know what the competition is like.*

PHOEBE B. THOMPSON: *My priorities are set toward education.*

BONNIE L. BOWER: *Definitely. You're not as quick to say 'I'll go to a party'.*

THOMAS O. BRICKELL: *The experience. The older, the more experienced. I know what I should be learning now.*

ANDREW C. SUTRYN: *Yes: The way you get treated. I say things that I feel should be said.*

VINCENT M. STONE: *Yes, maturity. You try harder and you're more determined.*

MICHAEL A. BOWER: *The fact that the younger students want to party. They don't have the partying out of them yet. The older person is there for learning.*

CLYDE W. MAZZA: *If there is, I don't know of any.*

TRACY DECOURSEY: *I think an older student wants an education more than the younger student does.*

ADDITIONAL remarks from older students:

PHOEBE L. THOMPSON: *I would very much encourage anyone to go back to school.*

ANDREW C. SUTRYN: *One thing that distinguishes the older students from the younger students is (that) the younger group seems to be here with a definite goal in mind. They are all working for a job, career or a paycheck. The older students seem to be more realistic about their skills and education.*

COMMENTS BY YOUNGER STUDENTS

QUESTION: How do you feel about having older students as classmates?

TODD J. CARUSO, 22-year-old general studies student from Lock Haven: *I like it because it takes away the high-school type atmosphere.*

MARK A. LESHOCK, 20-year-old tool design technology student from Shamokin: *I feel they are more alert to their education.*

CHRISTOPHER R. KLINE, 20-year-old computer science technology student from Shamokin: *They speak up whereas younger students are afraid to ask questions.*

CATHY L. MILUNIC, 19-year-old broadcasting student from McEwensville: *I get along with the older students. We all have a good time.*

MARC E. LOVELL, 18-year-old machine tool technology student from Linden: *It's nice to have older students around. They have a little more experience and they can explain things better.*

CHRISTOPHER M. FIRMSTONE, 18-year-old electrical technology student from Northampton: *I get along good with them.*

JEFFREY J. STROEHMANN, 19-year-old auto body repair student from Williamsport: *I get along good with them.*

KENNETH J. SATHONARY, 19-year-old auto mechanics technology student from Brodheadsville: *Fine. I get along real good with them.*

ROBERT J. ROY, 22-year-old air conditioning and refrigeration student from Williamsport: *They are helpful to me because of their experience.*

MARK E. SOLOMON, 18-year-old food and hospitality management student from Mifflinburg: *I think a person should be a little older before attending college because they have more of an idea of what they want.*

QUESTION: Do you think the two groups of students get treated any differently?

TODD J. CARUSO: *No.*

MARK A. LESHOCK: *No.*

CHRISTOPHER R. KLINE: *I think they are treated equally.*

CATHY L. MILUNIC: *No.*

MARC E. LOVELL: *Older students might get a little more respect only because they have more life experience.*

CHRISTOPHER M. FIRMSTONE: *No, not at all.*

JEFFREY J. STROEHMANN: *No.*

KENNETH J. SATHONARY: *No. The older students might get asked more questions because of their experience.*

ROBERT J. ROY: *I don't think there is any difference in treatment, but there is a difference of attitude.*

MARK E. SOLOMON: *No.*

QUESTION: Do you think you could take on some of the added responsibilities that some of the older students have (family obligations, work, etc.)?

TODD J. CARUSO: *It would be rough.*

CHRISTOPHER R. KLINE: *It would take quite a while, but I think I could get used to it.*

CATHY L. MILUNIC: *I admire those guys, but I have a hard enough time getting my work done now.*

MARC E. LOVELL: *It would be additional stress and it would complicate my studies.*

CHRISTOPHER M. FIRMSTONE: *No -- my studies are enough.*

JEFFREY J. STROEHMANN: *Yes. I don't think that's a lot of work.*

KENNETH J. SATHONARY: *No.*

MARK E. SOLOMON: *No.*

QUESTION: Do you think the older students have any advantages in applying prior experiences to school?

TODD J. CARUSO: *It depends on their curriculum.*

MARK A. LESHOCK: *Their work experience probably helps them out a lot.*

CHRISTOPHER R. KLINE: *Yes. In my field, they do.*

CATHY L. MILUNIC: *It all depends on what kind of work they are into.*

MARC E. LOVELL: *...As far as carrying out their responsibilities of school work.*

CHRISTOPHER M. FIRMSTONE: *Yes. I would say so.*

JEFFREY J. STROEHMANN: *Yes.*

KENNETH J. SATHONARY: *Yes.*

ROBERT J. ROY: *Yes, I think so.*

MARK E. SOLOMON: *Yes: Mainly their maturity.*

SERVICING LANDING GEAR are second-year avaiation students Brian M. Murray, of Mifflinville; Jeremy A. Black, of Wyalusing, and Richard M. Mutchler, of Delaware Water Gap. [SEE STORY, PAGE 10]

COMMENTS BY FACULTY

QUESTION: Besides age, do you see any other differences between the older and younger students?

JAMES E. LOGUE, associate professor of English: *Yes. For the most part, the older student seems to be more motivated to do the work of a college student -- which is probably due to their experience.*

RONALD L. ROCK, professor of business administration: *Generally, the older students have their goals established and they know what they are seeking.*

RICHARD SAHN, instructor of sociology and psychology: *The older student seems to be more interested in the subject matter of the courses and not just concerned about the credits and grades.*

JACKIE E. WELLIVER, instructor of industrial drafting: *Yes. The older students know what they are going for and, unlike the younger students, they know what to expect.*

FRED C. SCHAEFER, assistant professor of graphic arts: *Yes. The older student seems more serious about school -- especially the veterans.*

WILLIAM G. RUMMINGS, instructor of building construction: *Yes: Prior experience.*

THOMAS C. SHOFF, counselor: *Attitude. The older student has life experience and better judgement. They know why they're here.*

G. ROBERT KISSELL, professor of history and government: *No, I don't see any differences other than the maturity that older students bring into the scene.*

PATRICK D. MURPHY, assistant professor of advertising art: *Yes, there is a definite difference in the experiences of the older and younger students.*

QUESTION: Do you think both groups of students get treated the same?

JAMES E. LOGUE: *Yes, I think so.*

RONALD L. ROCK: *Yes.*

RICHARD SAHN: *Yes, but I think the students that I have had just out of high school tend to treat the older students differently. I think they are kind of leary of the older students because the older students are a little like their parents and instructors themselves.*

JACKIE E. WELLIVER: *Yes. I try to treat them the same although sometimes it might seem as though I treat the older students differently because they are closer to my age and can relate to a period of time with me.*

FRED C. SCHAEFER: *Speaking for myself, I don't see any difference in the treatment.*

WILLIAM G. RUMMINGS: *Yes*

THOMAS C. SHOFF: *No. As much as professors would like to think they treat people the same and as much as they try, never-the-less, when you see a person with a more mature attitude who is willing to do the work that you are telling them to do... then that person will probably get more attention.*

G. ROBERT KISSELL: *Yes. Otherwise, I'd have to fish for an answer.*

PATRICK D. MURPHY: *I think they all get treated the same as far as general lecture. I think there is a different level of communication on individual bases.*

QUESTION: How do you feel about having older students in your classroom?

JAMES E. LOGUE: *I enjoy the older students.*

RONALD L. ROCK: *I have older students in my night classes and I really enjoy them in terms of the experiences they have had.*

RICHARD SAHN: *I feel comfortable with older students because -- outside of being close to their age group -- they bring more experiences into the course.*

JACKIE E. WELLIVER: *I like teaching all students, but older stuents seem to want more information than the younger students.*

WILLIAM G. RUMMINGS: *I like working with all students.*

THOMAS C. SHOFF: *There is more interaction with the younger and older students and, therefore, it makes a more interesting class.*

G. ROBERT KISSELL: *I enjoy the older students because they bring a new insight into the classroom and they are motivated.*

PATRICK D. MURPHY: *I enjoy older students. Maybe it's because there is more commonality.*

QUESTION: Do you think more older people are coming back to school?

RICHARD SAHN: *Yes. At least at the Williamsport Area Community College, there seems to be more older people coming back to school.*

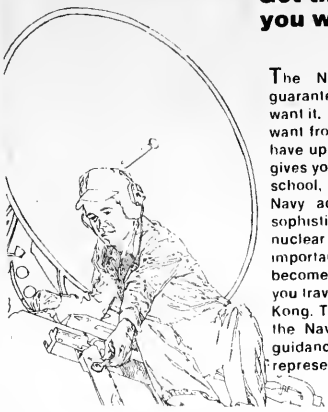
JACKIE E. WELLIVER: *Yes, I think so.*

FRED C. SCHAEFER: *Yes, I do see more older people coming back to school.*

WILLIAM G. RUMMINGS: *I did see more coming back for a while, but there doesn't seem to be as many anymore.*

THOMAS C. SHOFF: *Definitely. Demographics tell us that there are fewer students in the high schools and fewer kids of that age, so postsecondary institutions have to go out and look for other populations. The major group includes those people who went through the school system more than five years ago.*

PATRICK D. MURPHY: *I really haven't noticed. I've always had about the same proportion of students.*



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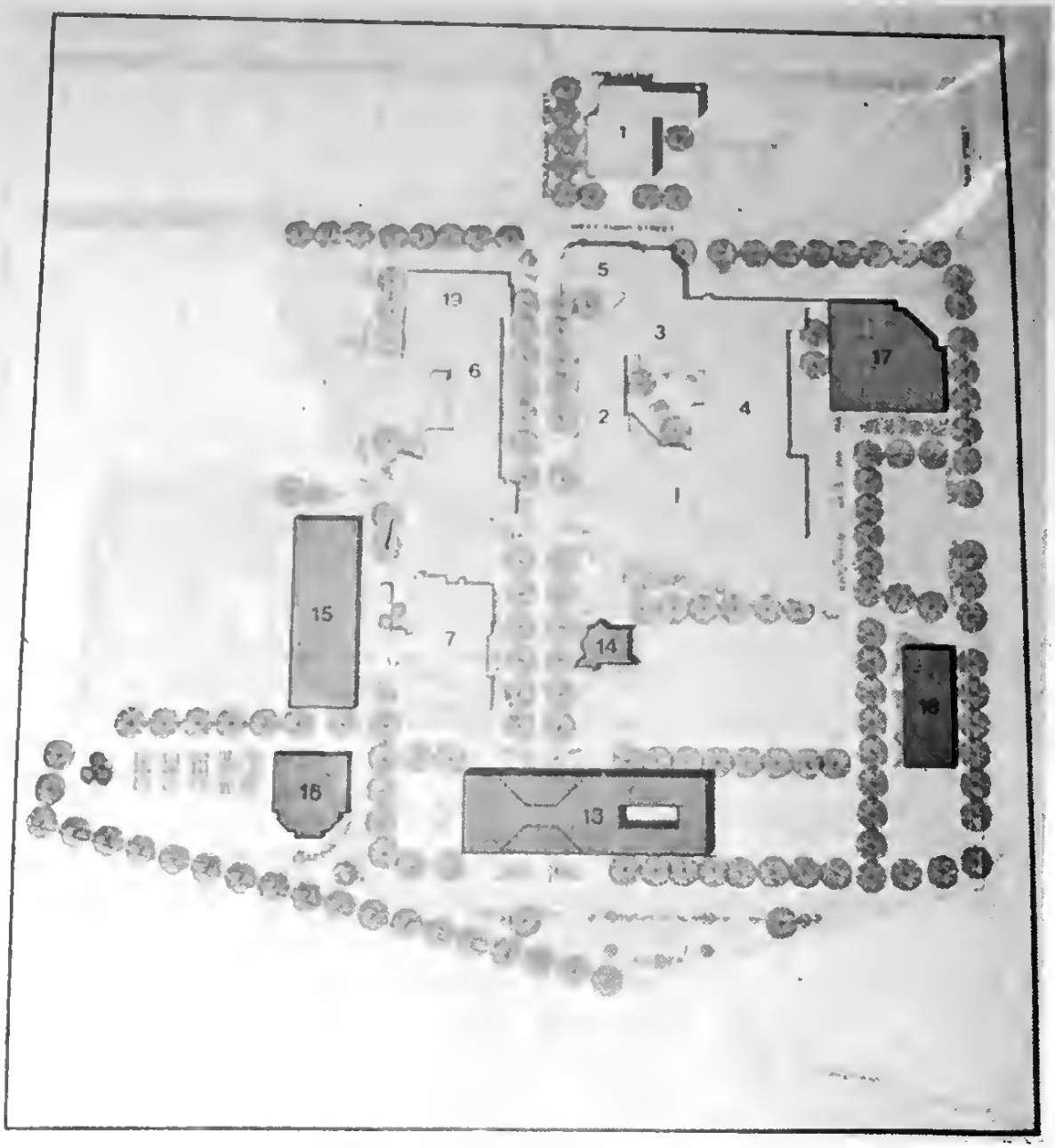

College of the future...

This photograph of a plan for the future was taken by Thomas H. Long, of The SPOTLIGHT staff, in conjunction with his interview with Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, which appears on the next page.

COMPLETED CAMPUS PLAN key is as follows: Building 1, the Academic Center; 2, Lifelong Education Center; 3, Learning Resources Center; 4, Building Trades Center; 5, Gymnasium; 6, Technical Trades Center; 7, Automotive Trades Center; 13, Advanced Technology & Allied Health Center; 14, Professional Development Center; 15, Diesel Mechanics Center; 16, Student Center; 17, Fine Arts Center; 18, College Service Center, and 19, Metal Trades Center.

The light grey structures are existing structures. The dark grey structures are new structures. Pedestrian walkways, roadways, and landscaping areas are self-explainatory.

The completed plan was drawn-up by Hayes, Large, Suckling, Fruth & Wedge Architects.

Major College expansion will happen in next decade

By Thomas H. Long, Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Over the course of the next 10 years, the College is slated to undergo many physical changes as well as academic advancements in order to keep it competitive in today's world of work.

According to Dr. Robert L. Breuder, College president, a master plan, with a projected cost of approximately $36.5 million, was designed and drawn up by the College architectural firm of Hayes, Large, Suckling, Fruth, and Wedge. This plan was presented at the April College Board of Trustees meeting.

Among those things to be updated in the near future is the Academic Center where a completely new electrical system is to be installed.

In addition, the completion of the closing-in of the Technical Trades buildings is planned.

Dr. Breuder said with the new space in these buildings will house the programmable logic curriculum, secondary and faculty offices as well as classrooms, storage space, and other curriculum facilities.

Demolotion this summer

Considerations for the distant future include the possibility of a fine arts center to be located where the administration building is now standing. That building will be demolished this summer, Dr. Breuder said. All administration will be moved into the new Lifelong Education Center.

The Advanced Technology and Health Services building will be started early next year, with a scheduled completion time of summer 1987. This new structure will house many programs that now are limited for space in the Academic Center as well as several new programs. It is expected to accomodate about 500 more students than the College has space for now, added Dr. Breuder.

Street changes planned

Low on the list of priorities, he said, for the Stage 3 building program, but still scheduled, is the construction of a football field, a baseball diamond, about five tennis courts, and possible a basketball court, to be located behind the proposed site of new diesel facility, near the Automotive Trades Center.

Overall plans for campus changes include the "closing in" of Susquehanna Street in order to make it a pedestrian walkway, said Dr. Breuder. Another street will be put in, beyond the campus, on the west side. Eventually, a street running east-west will connect Park Street and the new road. It will be located beyond the railroad tracks at the south end of campus.

'Green areas' established

A "green area" will be added near the site of the Health Services building and will be complete with walkways. Located to the east of the green area will, hopefully, be a new physical plant and security building, incorporated into one unit, according to Thomas C. Large, architect.

The campus, in its completed phase, is projected to be finished within the next 10-year period. The figures for the advancements are at today's prices. However, for every year this plan is delayed, it will cost an additional eight percent, to be added to the $36.5 million, Dr. Breuder stated.

He added that there will still be a matter of architects' fees as well as other expenses that cannot yet be predicted, but he said he is positive about the future of the College, "as a viable and competitive institution".

Involvement, concern: key words in life of award-winning professor

By Gregory W. Huff
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Editor's Note:

Ms. Veronica M. Muzic is a professor of English at the College and the first recipient of the Master Teacher Award introduced at the College in 1982.

A graduate of College Misericordia, Ms. Muzic received a master's degree in English from Bucknell University and has done postgraduate work at several universities including the University of New Hampshire, Purdue University, Texas A&M and West Chester University, where she is a Fellow of the Pennsylvania Writing Project.

Ms. Muzic, a native of Harrisburg, is a resident of South Williamsport.

How would one expect a respected English professor to react to becoming the first recipient of the College's Master Teacher Award?

How about with a fear of falling! Surprisingly, perhaps, that was the feeling described by Ms. Veronica M. Muzic upon her selection for the award in 1982.

The professor, who admits to a touch of acrophobia (a fear of high places), explained, "I was seated at the top of the bleachers, on stage, at commencement exercises in (Bardo) Gym, and, my first thought was that I would tumble down the steps on way to receiving it."

She pressed lightly on the edge of her desk and proceeded in an even tone. "My family," she offered, "was visiting and I arrived home later than expected for supper."

"Following supper," she recounts smiling, "phone calls kept interrupting a card game we were engaged in, (she feigns a frown) prompting an occasional unceremonious remark from my father."

"The award itself," she said, pouring a can of pineapple juice into an ice-filled cup, "was very gratifying."

Teaching Award demands dedication to excellence

Initiated in 1982, the Master Teacher Award is the higher of two presentations (the other being the Excellence in Teaching Awards) offered annually at commencement exercises by the College as recognition for distinguished service in a variety of areas.

Eligibility requires at least three years of successful service to the College, but more deeply, it demands a commitment, in general, to the enrichment of the entire College community.

Nominations can be initiated by any segment of the College community bearing knowledge of the nominee's qualities.

Now beginning her 16th year at the College, the personable teacher, committeewoman and women's rights advocate reports noticing little discernible decline in general student aptitude over the years.

However, students have, she observed, altered their priorities. "There are obvious changes in values and priorities," she said, noting that, unlike students in the past, "today's students tend to be more concerned about jobs whereas in the past, attention seemed to focus on intellectual development."

"The institution itself," she added, "is a marvelous place to work; as an employee I'm given the opportunity to explore my interests."

Hectic schedule

Apart from instruction in two specialized courses -- Women in the Political Process and Women in Literature -- the tireless rhetorican instructs classes in Advanced Composition and English Composition II. The latter is "team taught" (a program whereby students receive instruction from more than one individual) with colleague Dr. Peter B. Dumanis -- an experience she terms "pure pleasure".

"I have learned more than I have taught," she said modestly, referring to the team-

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Involvement/concern; key words

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teaching concept.

Commitment to principles of involvement does not end, however, at the academic level for the Dauphin County native. The amicable professor is immersed in a range of committee memberships on, and beyond, the boundaries of the College.

On campus, Ms. Muzic serves on the Staff Development Committee, Instructional Evaluation Committee, and the International Education Committee.

In addition to having served as past administrator of the Developmental Studies Program and ACT 101 ("COPing") -- a program designed to provide counseling and tutorial services for qualified students -- she currently serves as co-adviser for the Women's Forum, a support organization which also sponsors the Women's Week held annually at the College.

Undauted by the rigors of these responsibilities, Ms. Muzic chairs the Human Resources Area Committee and is a member of the Student Government Association Advisory Board.

Further, she serves on the ACT 101 Advisory Board at the College.

Off campus, her activities extend to participation in the Pennsylvania Partnership, in association with the Pennsylvania Commission for Women, which is an organization, she explains, whose goal it is to establish educational programs across the state to encourage women to become more aware of the political process and to become more involved in that process.

Additionally, she is on the board of the League of Women Voters in Lycoming County and is presently serving on a committee to assist in the selection of a congressional page for the 17th Congressional District.

Alluding to politics, Ms. Muzic concedes a fascination with the political arena and confesses an interest in perhaps someday seeking political office at a local level. "...But only", she hastens to add, "if I have the opportunity to effect good. I wouldn't want to be just a figurehead or a rubberstamp," she said flatly.

'Don't buy or apply stereotyping'

Perhaps, however, she is most singularly intrigued by the quest of women in this country for more equalized rights. She is an avid proponent of the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) -- "essentially a matter of interpretation". She abhors sexism in any situation.

"People," she states, "should work up to their own potential and not be hamstrung by stereotypical thinking."

What can women to do improve their situation? "Essentially," she begins thoughtfully, "they should become more knowledgeable about economics and the political system..."

A phone rings in the office and, muttering, she moves to answer it.

Returning, she scans her desk and collects some papers. "Don't 'buy' or apply stereotyping to any gender," she advises before departing.

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Did you ever wonder who looks at placement tests? Developmental Studies staff does

By Donna M. Barnett
Of The SPOTLIGHT Staff

Remember the placement test you took before you started classes at the College? Did you ever wonder who saw them or how well you did on it? R. Dean Foster, director of developemental studies explained how the results of these tests are used.

"Developmental courses are required for some students. The results of the placement test usually determines if a student needs developmental courses or not and which courses he will need," said Foster.

"If we feel there's a mistake of some kind with the results -- say the student misnumbered the test while he was taking it -- then I'll review high school transcripts, SAT's (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) and possibly re-test the student," said Foster.

Has three sections

Developmental Studies is a program designed to help students with deficiencies in their academic skills and it is broken into three sections: the Act 101/COPing program, tutoring,and developmental courses, according to Foster.

The Act 101/COPing program was legislated in 1971, and was funded at the College for the first time in 1978-79, by the Higher Educational Equal Opportunity Program to assist students who, due to poor performance on standardized tests, inadequate high school preparation, or both, would normally not be successful, according to information provided by Foster.

On 70 campuses

The Act 101 program, known as COPing --College Opportunity Programming -- is active on 70 campuses in the state.

Academic and economic eligibility requirements exist for those students who take part in the COPing program. Academic eligibility is based on placement test results. Any kind of educational weakness can be foreseen as eligibility -- a high school grade below 80 percent, the absence of a high school diploma, or a long absence from school, for example.

Economic eligibility requires the student to have a family adjusted income below or adjusted to $15,000. Still, some students who don't meet either requirement can receive some COPing services, according to the information.

Two supportive services work in conjunction with the COPing program. These are tutoring and counseling.

Tutoring in the COPing program focuses on a study skills approach in content and curriculum courses. Counseling takes place in the form of group or individual meetings. This service includes academic advising in course selection, assistance in career planning and personal financial counseling. James A. Bryan is the counselor for the developmental studies program, according to Foster.

Alternatives offered

A non-required summer program is also offered to COPing students. Two alternatives are offered in the summer program. The first choice involves the student taking two developmental courses -- math, English, or reading. This session begins in middle to late June and lasts eight weeks.

The second alternative is for the student to enroll in a shorter, non-credit program. This program lasts four weeks.

For two weeks, students attend English, reading, and math classes according to the developmental courses that are required as a result of placement test results.

The students then attend classes in their curriculum such as computer science, automotive, machine shop or electronics, according to Foster.

Available to all

The tutoring center, coordinated by Ms. Diana L. Kuhns, is located in the Learning Resources Center and is available to all students.

Tutoring in standard courses -- English, math, accounting, physics and two recent additions -- chemistry and circuit analysis is available.

Technical tutoring, in which the tutor is available in each respective lab as well as the tutoring center, includes a variety of courses: architecture, food and hospitality, shorthand, electronics, numerical control machinery, automatic screw machining, forestry, plumbing, computer science, engineering/drafting and civil engineering technology, according to Ms. Kuhns.

Based on test results

The third section, developmental courses, is based upon placement test results. Students enrolling in certificate programs who are deficient in

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Did you ever wonder

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reading will be required to take a special reading course, RDG 010. This course, which meets three times a week, permits students to gain skills necessary to read textbooks.

Certificate program students who have a weakness in math will schedule MTH 001. This math class gives instruction in the student in basic arithmetic, according to Foster.

Students enrolled in degree programs may be required to take ENL 011, MTH 002, or RDG 101 if their placement test results are deficient. ENL 011 is a course in basic writing; MTH 002, basic and intermediate algebra and RDG 101 strengthens reading and study skills, said Foster.

CHD (Career and Human Development) 100 is required for either certificate or degree progeam students whose placement test shows a weakness in any two academic skills. This is an eight-week course designed to help students with career exploration, and to improve decision making and values clarification skills, he added.

Participants optimistic

Both staff and students involved in the developmental studies program are very optimistic about it.

Luigi Pellegrino, aviation technology student from South Williamsport, said he wasn't too happy about being assigned to the program at first. "I didn't like developmental studies at first. I had too many things to do. Then I realized, it was helping."

Pellegrino also said he learned study and notetaking with developemtnal studies. It really helps," Pellegrino said. "You really hate it all times, but then you're glad you did it."

'Staff is caring'

Ms. Karen M. Fidler, floriculture student from Pine Grove saw her situation a little differently. "I figured I'd have to take developmental studies because my spelling and reading weren't too good," she said.

Ms. Fidler also learned the use of study skills and how to apply them to different classes. "The staff is caring. You just stop in and they'll help. If Jim (counselor James A. Bryan) sees you in the hall, he'll stop and talk. I wouldn't change anything about this program," she said.

Program is 'effective'

"I figured it (developmental studies) would help refresh my memory since it's been four years since I've been in school," explained Ms. Lisa E. Hoover, clerical studies student from Montgomery.

She described the program as "effective" and "confidence building" and added "I wouldn't change anything (about the developmental studies program). I couldn't learn any more in two weeks," Ms. Hoover said.

Foster also feels that the program is effective. The graduation rate for students in the developmental studies program is 70 percent, "which is as good as the College average," according to Foster. However, he feels he would make only one change in the program. "I would make developmental courses more related to the student's field of study," he said.

He also believes that the Peer Assistance Program is beneficial. "The main job of the peer assistant is to keep students in touch with the developmental studies program and do some tutoring," Foster said. "It provides a double contact with the students. Jim (counselor James A. Bryan) sees most of the students."

Kenneth T. Bader, computer science student from Peckville, and Susan L. Hughes, dental hygiene student from Williamsport, are the peer assistants for the program.

Comanche engine

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10]

Doebler suggested that the students could use the learning experience in the classroom. The aviation students do the annual inspection on the airplane and other maintenance that should be done, he stated.

After the engine is rebuilt, the second-year aviation students will place the engine back in the airplane.

Four second-year students worked on this project. The students are under the instruction of Robert L. Norton, instructor, aviation. The project will be completed by next Monday, April 30.

Summer hours scheduled to begin on May 14

Summer hours will be in effect at the College beginning Monday, May 14, and ending Friday, Aug. 17.

College offices will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Fridays, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Center for Lifelong Education will also be open until 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday during the summer.

Students receive trophies in IM bowling

Twelve students have won trophies for special recognition as a result of the intramural bowling activities.

These students and other league members may pick up their awards tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the ABC Lanes, according to the Lanes' management.

Those who will receive awards are:

The members of the championship team, CU-JO: Dennis Rosato, electrical occupations student from Hazleton; Dean D. Mitchell, electrical occupations student from Montrose; Thomas R. Mears, electrical technology student from Canton, and Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton.

The men's high average award recipient for the semester is Seber who had a 217 average. The women's high average winner is Denise M. King with a 143 average.

The high series winners are Mark E. Reamsnyder, business management student from Williamsport, who rolled a high 741 series for the men and Denise M. McNeil, computer science student from Williamsport, who tallied a 465 high series for the women.

The men's high singles award belongs to Myles S. Murray, carpentry construction student from Wayne, N.J., who bowled a 258 game. The women's high singles winner, Cindy M. Cekovich, floriculture student from Mechanicsburg, rolled a 199 game.

The students receiving awards for the most improved average are David C. Fetzer, agribusiness student from Woodward, and Lori M. Lane, journalism student from South Williamsport.

Final results of IM bowling standings

CU-JO has captured the title of the best over-all team for the intramural bowling program.

Those that will be recognized for being on the number one team are Franklin J. Seber, electrical technology student from Scranton; Dennis Rosato, electrical technology student from Hazleton; Dean D. Mitchell, electrical occupations student from Montrose, and Thomas R. Mears, electrical technology student from Canton.

Other team standings, according to records provided by ABC Bowling Lanes:

Team standings

Team	Wins	Losses
1. CU-JO	32	10
2. Head Pins	27	15
3. Boneheads	25½	16½
4. Destroyers	24	18
5. Dew Crew	24	18
6. High Rollers	24	18
7. Cillo-Etts	22	20
8. Mad Hatters	21	21
9. Flintstones	16	26
10. Unpredictables	14½	27½
11. Bandits	12	30
12. No Names	10	32

Intramural Sports Schedule

Today

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.

Softball tournament... 4:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Electronics Club volleyball tournament... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Open gym... 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.

Softball tournament... 4:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Electronics Club volleyball tournament... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Open gym... 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, April 25

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.

Softball tournament... 4:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Open gym... 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, April 26

Weight room... 4 to 10 p.m.

Softball tournament... 4:15 to 7:15 p.m.

Professional disk show... 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Open gym... 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Summer programs to be offered for children

The Center for Lifelong Education will offer summer programs for children, according to Mrs. Carol F. Kaufman, coordinator of campus-based activities.

Programs in art, computer BASIC, clowning, computer text editing, creative problem solving, photography, storybook writing and a "young miss" workshop among others will be offered, according to Mrs. Kaufman.

"Not all programs are offered for all grades," said Mrs. Kaufman. "The drawing class is for sixth graders and up; the 'young miss' workshop is aimed basically at young teenagers, and the text-editing will be a weekly course mainly for teenagers."

Mrs. Kaufman also said that an advanced basic computer programming class will be offered at the end of the summer. "We ran five camps last summer for 100 kids in basic computer programming alone," said Mrs. Kaufman.

"What we try to do is offer classes that the student doesn't get in his normal concentration in a regular school," Mrs. Kaufman said.

People interested in the one-week camps may call Mrs. Kaufman in the Center for Lifelong Education at 326-3727 or College Ext. 231, she said.

KAWASAKI FOR SALE

For sale: Kawasaki LTD1000. With Kerker pipes. $2,600. Call 478-2477.

Creative Kitchen

Monday, April 23
Cream of Chicken Rossi
Beef and Broccoli (stir fry)
Hot and Fluffy Rice
Tomatoes Vinaigrette
Lettuce
One-Half Deviled Egg
Dinner Rolls with Butter
Gingered Kiwi Fruit
Frozen Chocolate Mousse
Cheesecake

Wednesday, April 25
The Creative Kitchen dinner will not be served this evening since the Student Recognition Banquet will be in progress.

Thursday, April 26
Hot and Sour Soup
Amber Chicken
Rice
Mixed Stir Fry
Chinese Cucumber Salad
Kiwi Pie

Coffee, tea, iced tea, milk or water served with all meals. Meals cost $3. Soups served with homemade rolls. Desserts are a la carte.

SUMMER GRADUATES

Prospective August Graduates may petition to graduate as soon as they are officially registered (paid) for summer school.

Last day for August graduates to petition is

June 22

To petition, go to the Records Office in Academic Center.

Where would we be

Mrs. Beatrice E. Hilliard, secretary to Dr. Robert G. Bowers, executive assistant for internal affairs: "Her consistant excellence and willingness to always go beyond what is required makes her an exceptional institutional asset...Any success that I have had is a direct result of the support and energy of this assistant and friend."

Mrs. Bonnie M. Powell, secretary to Dr. James E. Middleton, director of integrated studies: "She deserves a big share of the credit for any division success. Her professional approach and understanding style have made many staff and student problems disappear."

Photos and text...
...by Mary L. Pease

Outstanding, enthusiastic, dedicated, and consciencious... These four words describe our secretaries, who unselfishly give their time and attention everyday to

Ms. Lori A. Shoemaker, secretary to Dr. Donald B. Bergerstock, business and computer science division: "(She) displays much enthusiasm, initiative and dedication to her job."

without secretaries?

Mrs. Marian E. Blackburn, secretary to Mrs. Barbara A. Dankn, director of Lifelong Education: "She is a consciencious and dedicated employee who is an invaluable part of the Center for Lifelong Education's service to the College and community."

National Secretaries Week

Mrs. Joan L. McFadden, secretary to Rodney G. Hurley, dean of educational research, development and planning: "A true professional and outstanding person committed to her profession and dedicated to the College. Just no doubt about it!"

puzzled students and busy bosses--even in the midst of office madness.

Although we could not "spotlight" all of the fine College secretaries, we've set aside these pages during National Secretaries Week to say "thank you" to all of these very special ladies.

Mrs. Catherine R. Klopp, secretary to Dr. Russell C. Mauch, dean of academic affairs: "She's probably the most important person in the office."

SKY AND MOUNTAIN reflected color in print submitted by Mrs. Greninger which earned an award.

About the Cover

Delicately hued color photo by Mrs. Greninger captured highlights of mood. Photo was adjudicated to be first place winner in Gamma Epsilon Tau contest.

Florence M. Greninger sweeps photo contest

Mrs. Florence M. Greninger, machine shop tool-room attendant from Williamsport, was very successful in winning the Gamma Epsilon Tau photo contest, according to Edward C. Stoddard, graphic arts student from Punxsutawney and fraternity president.

Mrs. Greninger not only won the first prize, but she also won the second and third prizes as well.

Harold L. Newton, graphic arts instructor from Williamsport, was selected for honorable mention by the judges, said Stoddard.

The judges met at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 16, in Room 7 of the Academic Center to make judgement on the photos.

The judges elected to place photos right side up with the names of the contestants on the backs and out of view before they started the judging. Without knowing the names of the entrants, judges placed a point value on each photograph submitted.

Stoddard, who was one of the judges involved with the contest, said he would also like to express a special appreciation to the rest of the judges for their cooperation.

The other judges were K. Park Williams, production printer and supervisor; A. Neale Winner, coordinator of instructional media; Anthony N. Cillo, associate professor of journalism; Miss Mary L. Pease, journalism student from Blairsville, and Frank A. Sands, graphic arts student from York.

CAPITOL building framed by spring blossoms in photograph by Mrs. Greninger earned one of the top spots in contest.

RUSTIC scene was a pleasant experience in outdoor colors in photograph by Harold L. Newton, who received an award.

SGA seeking members for next year

Any student interested in joining the Student Government Association (SGA) for the 1984-85 academic school year should fill out the form published on this page and return it to the Intramural Athletics Office, Room 108, Bardo Gym or the SGA Office, Room 136, Academic Center, according to Steven D. Metzker, business management student from Williamsport, and SGA vice-president.

Forms will then be reviewed by the Executive Committee and students will be notified, said Metzker.

He also added that faculty and staff may recommend a student, but they must complete a form and hand it in.

Join SGA next year!

Interested in joining Stdent Government Association next year? Complete this form and turn it in today!

Student's Name_____

Curriculum_____ **Current Semester**_____

Home Address_____

_____

Home Telephone Number with Area Code_____

Signature of Applicant_____

High Speed High Fidelity.

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(In The Badman & Schurer Building)
(Behind E.J.'S SPEAK-E-Z)

Williamsport
25 W. Church St.
323-2622

New procedure to be initiated to aid students in locating housing

Next semester there will be a new procedure for locating student housing, according to Ms. Mary M. Sinibaldi, admissions recruiter.

All incoming students will receive a questionaire in May. Once the student completes the form and returns it to the office, the information will be placed on a personal computer system. The students will then receive a print-out of landlords listing similar housing facilities, said Ms. Sinibaldi.

While the College provides this service, she said, the College does not recommend, approve, or supervise any off-campus rental properties. All agreements are between the student and the landlord, she said.

The Admissions Office has a booklet, available to students, entitled "Facts About Housing" which offers suggestions and information about locating appropriate housing. The booklet includes a checklist to be used when reviewing properties listed with the College, Ms. Sinibaldi added.

Retailer's seminar to be held May 9

On Wednesday, May 9, the Center for Lifelong Education, SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), and U.S. Small Business Administration will sponsor the Retailer's Seminar/Institute, according to Grant L. Martin, coordinator of specialized technical educational programs.

Following a welcome by Louis S. Eiseman, College trustee, the seminar will center on discussions of several needs of small businesses.

On the agenda are lectures on "How To Apply For A Loan", by Theodore H. Reich, president of the Jersey Shore State Bank; "Business Structures" by Gail G. Webster, CPA ACE; "Insurance Checklist" by Larry R. Young, vice president of Hartman Insurance Agency; "Financing Incentives for Development of Your Business" by Kathleen A. Steinbacher, co-director, community and economic development for the City of Williamsport, and "Merchandising and Inventory Controls" by Robert L. Lyons, assistant professor of retail management at the College, according to information provided by Martin.

PARKING TICKETS?

All parking tickets not settled by this Friday, April 27, will result in a HOLD being placed on grades and transcripts. If you have an outstanding parking ticket, go to the Security Office at the foot of Park Street. Office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student Recognition Dinner Wednesday

The Student Government Association (SGA) will sponsor a student recognition banquet at 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday in the cafeteria of the Academic Center, according to Mrs. Joann R. Fremiotti, coordinator of intramural athletics and College activities.

The banquet is for students whom faculty, staff, and club advisers feel should be recognized either academically or athletically, Mrs. Fremiotti said.

She added that the banquet is by invitation only.

Final edition of year

Today's edition is the last regular edition of The SPOTLIGHT this academic year.

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